

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES
Time H. Time M. Time H. Time M.
June 17, 1939
Sun sets, 8:18; rises Sunday, 4:10.

VOL. 94 NO. 141

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1939—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Anti-suicide Patrol Assists Refugees to Port

907 German Jews Barred by Cuba Reach Antwerp Aboard Ship

250 to Britain

ANTWERP (AP)—Refugee German Jews aboard the liner St. Louis, reaching their Antwerp haven today after a fruitless voyage to Cuba, said they had been compelled to form an anti-suicide committee to patrol the decks to prevent despondent passengers from leaping overboard.

Of the 908 Jews who left Hamburg May 15 expecting to land in Cuba, only one took his life, the passengers reported. He was a man who slashed his wrists and leaped into the harbor at Havana after the group had been denied a haven there.

Refugees said that after they were barred from Cuba more than 200 of them formed a mass suicide pact, agreeing to leap overboard rather than return to Germany.

During the darkest days of the 6,000-mile voyage the anti-suicide committee kept a 24-hour vigil on all decks.

The men required a closer watch than the women, the passengers reported. Some of them had just left concentration camps and others avowed equal determination not to return to Germany.

Those in the suicide pact made their agreement by word of mouth among the passengers.

COMMITTEE GIVES AID

Most of the Jews, including some of the 247 children aboard, were up at dawn or before to await arrival this morning of Morris Troper, educational director of the American Joint Distribution Committee, and relief representatives of the receiving countries.

A difficult task faced relief officials in deciding what country would get each of the refugees. Another problem was disposition of 300 tons of baggage. Many of the passengers had taken their household belongings with them to start life anew in the new world.

The first chosen to disembark at Antwerp were 250 assigned to Belgium. They were to be housed in old Marness Castle at Leige. A special train was at the pier for them.

A group of 157 going to the Netherlands will leave tomorrow aboard the steamship Flandria. Groups of 250 each bound for England and France are to make the remainder of the trip to Southampton and Boulogne aboard the steamship Rhakotis of the Hamburg-American Line.

Riots in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Kingston police, their ranks swelled by special "emergency" constables, were armed and stationed throughout the city today following labor disorders which broke out again last night and resulted in injury to four policemen and about a dozen others.

Favor Press Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Home Loan Bank Review said today newspapers were the favorite and most effective advertising medium of savings, building and loan associations of all types during 1938.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—A shallow disturbance is approaching Queen Charlotte Islands from the west, but pressure remains high off Vancouver Island. The weather has been mostly fair and warm in northern British Columbia, cloudy on the coast and cool with showers in the interior and also throughout the prairie provinces.

Victoria	64	54
Nanaimo	61	52
Vancouver	62	52
New Westminster	55	51
Prince Rupert	60	46
Dawson	78	42
Seattle	58	42
Portland	62	52
San Francisco	66	44
Kamloops	60	50
Prince George	68	36
Kelowna	60	40
Penticton	60	40
Vernon	60	40
Nelson	55	40
Grand Forks	58	44
Kaslo	52	44
Calgary	46	49
Edmonton	46	49
Prince Albert	46	49
Moose Jaw	46	49
Windsor	38	42
Toronto	68	52
Ottawa	68	54
St. John	64	50
Halifax	60	50

Czech Firm Seeks To Open Big Shoe Plant in Canada

Ousted by Germany Batas Would Bring Key Technicians

Shoe Trade Opposes

TORONTO—Success of efforts of the Bata Shoe Company of Czechoslovakia to establish a plant in Canada, including a model industrial town dependent largely on whether or not Ottawa will permit entry into Canada on a temporary basis of about 200 technicians, said Thomas Bata, vice-president of the Bata Shoe Company, world-famous manufacturers and exporters of shoes from Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Bata is vice-president of the Canadian company and nephew of J. A. Bata, head of the parent and the Canadian company. The Batas had to flee from Czechoslovakia when the Germans entered.

The proposal calls for establishment of plant and town on optional land near Toronto. The proposed operation would be directed towards the export business, although the fact that the company is already exporting shoes from the English plant to Canada indicates that sooner or later the Canadian market would also be sought.

The Canadian government has been asked to alter immigration laws to allow the Czech technicians to settle here during the preliminary operations of the proposed plant.

FOR EXPORT TRADE

Asked to comment on reports that other boot and shoe manufacturers in Canada are using pressure at Ottawa against the entry of key men to Canada on the ground that some shoe-making companies would be driven out of business or forced to cut prices, Mr. Bata said that whatever plant is built initially in Canada will probably have all it can do in the early stages to look after the British Empire business which the Czechoslovakian firm has already gained. He said that if key Czechs were admitted, many would be temporary residents until Canadians were trained to take their places in the streamlined, modern factory methods of low-cost production which have enabled the Bata company to undercut shoe price in all parts of the world.

SPECIAL ORDER NEEDED

OTTAWA—A special order-in-council would be needed to permit entry into Canada of technicians to establish a plant of the Bata Shoe Co. of Czechoslovakia, F. C. Blair, director of immigration, said today.

While immigration regulations allow the admission of farmers from Central Europe, industrial workers are barred unless special action is taken by the government.

Exceptions have been made in several cases during the last few years, but these have been chiefly in cases where the industry to be established did not come into competition with Canadian firms.

Mr. Blair said application of the Bata company for admittance of keymen to establish the industry in Canada, is under consideration by the department, and will be considered by the cabinet next week. Owing to protests and pressure from shoe manufacturers the matter has not been settled.

Cow's False Teeth Get Precedence

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, today printed only a brief communique concerning the Anglo-French negotiations to bring Russia into a mutual assistance alliance and gave the news play to a story about false teeth for Russian cows.

From the Ukraine, the newspaper reported, three cows fitted with false teeth are coming to Moscow to flash their smiles at visitors to the agricultural fair in August.

U.S. Warships at Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—Booming of a 21-gun salute today announced the arrival of three United States battleships, the New York, Texas and Arkansas, in Halifax harbor. The ships, 1,700 of whose 3,400-man complement are midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., will remain here for a week.

Cedar Shingle Duty Removed by U.S.

Ratification of Trade Agreement Lifts Levy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Customs duties against Canadian red cedar shingles destined for use in this country were removed today when the new Canadian reciprocal trade agreement became effective.

The Customs Bureau announced that Commissioner James H. Moyle had directed customs collectors to accept the shingles "free of duty." The trade agreement became effective at 10:15 a.m. (7:15 P.S.T.).

The bureau announcement said:

"The import quota which limited imports for consumption of this commodity to 1,051,168 squares during the first six months of the calendar year 1939, established under executive order of February 15, 1939, pending the definite coming into force of the new trade agreement, therefore ceases to be in effect after 10:15 a.m. eastern standard time, June 17, 1939."

British Columbia does a considerable trade in red cedar shingles with the U.S.

Plot Against Life Of King Carol

Seven Members of Outlawed Nazi Iron Guard Arrested in Bucharest

BUCHAREST (AP)—Discovery of a widespread plot to assassinate King Carol, was announced by police today.

Seven men were under arrest charged with preparing quantities of hand grenades for the attempt.

The police, who said the arrested men were identified as members of the outlawed Iron Guard, gave their names as follows: Ion Paslaru, a doctor of theology; George Vornicea, secretary in an ammunition factory; Constantine Fronea, foreman in an arms plant; Nikolaos Costea, Ion Grajduna and Iosip Radutz, all factory foremen, and a priest from Moldavia named Grajduna, a brother of Ion Grajduna. The priest allegedly gave instructions to his brother.

The government suppressed news of the alleged plot in Bucharest.

Premier Armand Calinescu, Foreign Minister Grigore Gracencu and other members of the government also were reported marked for death by the band.

Toll in Loss of French Submarine Phenix Put at 71

Official Communique Says Deaths Certain In Indo-China Disaster

In Deep Water

SAIGON, French Indo-China (AP)—An official French government communique said today 71 officers and sailors were lost aboard the French submarine Phenix, which disappeared Thursday off the Cam-Ranh naval base.

Death for the men, whose number earlier had been given by officials as 63, was considered certain, the communique said.

The depth of the ocean and two days' failure to locate the submarine were advanced as reasons for lack of hope. Naval authorities calculated the Phenix's air supply was exhausted today.

Flags of French naval units were at half mast and the city went into formal mourning.

With other French units, the Phenix was engaged in manoeuvres in Cam-Ranh Bay when it plunged and failed to reappear.

The communique said:

"On the morning of June 15, the submarines Phenix and Espoir took part in exercises off Cam-Ranh in collaboration with the Lamotte-Piquet (cruiser) and aircraft."

"The Phenix, having dived, did not reappear. Search was made immediately with the help of aircraft, but it was in vain."

"The bottom of the ocean at this point being more than 100 metres (330 feet), after more than 24 hours of fruitless searching loss of the Phenix and its crew was considered certain."

Disappearance of the Phenix, one of the finest submarines in the French navy, marked the third great undersea disaster in less than a month. It followed loss of the United States Squalus with 26 lives and the British Thetis, which was the steel tomb for 99.

SALVAGE DIFFICULT

Even if the Phenix is located, naval authorities expect great salvage difficulties would be encountered owing to the depth of the water.

The government communique said the Phenix was commanded by Captain O. M. Bouchacourt, with Lieutenant Bahezze second in command. The remainder of the crew was composed of three officers and 66 petty officers, quartermasters and sailors.

British Ministers Discuss Plans for Pressure on Japan

Cabinet Spends Week-end Within Call of London

Eyes on Tientsin

LONDON (CP)—The cabinet put aside the peace of usual week-ends in the country today to keep in close touch with the situation in Tientsin, where a Japanese blockade, now four days old, threatens British interests.

Although a special cabinet meeting has been called for Monday, any major development in North China would necessitate an earlier session.

Reports of various governmental departments, including the Board of Trade, which has been working on possible retaliatory measures the last two days—are to be discussed at Monday's meeting. The government as yet has given no definite indication of the nature of such projected measures, but it was believed to be considering denouncing the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement of 1911, which gives Japan most-favored-nation treatment.

Hope was held in some quarters that Tokio might send an explanatory communique which could be discussed by the cabinet.

The government, meanwhile, stood on its offer of a mixed tribunal, including British and Japanese members and a neutral chairman, to consider the dispute over four Chinese, held by the British authorities and accused by Japanese of terrorism.

Since the offer was made the situation has widened to include, the Foreign Office said, a Japanese attempt to force Great Britain "to co-operate with the Japanese in constructing a 'new order' in the Far East by abandoning 'Pro-Chiang Kai-shek' policies."

SUPPORTED BY FRANCE

PARIS (CP-Havas)—The newspaper Petit Parisien said today France was in "complete accord" with Great Britain on the best means to force respect for the western powers' rights in China. "France and Britain are sure Washington shares their views and will use its influence in Tokio," it added.

Lumber Workers Strike

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Pickets were posted at each of the 17 lumber yards in the Los Angeles harbor district today as 1,200 lumber and sawmill workers and operating engineers struck.

Arrest Heightens Tientsin Tension

Japanese Hold Briton; People in Concession Expect Long 'Siege'

TIENSIN (AP)—Tense British-Japanese relations were aggravated Saturday when Japanese soldiers arrested G. A. Smith, a British exporter, following an argument between him and a Chinese policeman outside the British concession.

Smith was alleged to have struck the Chinese in the face. An unidentified companion then circulated a story, later disproved, that a Japanese sentry had shot dead a man believed to be a white Russian. The British consul-general took steps to obtain Smith's release.

Informed Britons said they were preparing for a long "siege" in the belief that only the solution of the larger issues between Japanese and foreigners could end the Anglo-Japanese crisis arising from the Japanese blockade of Tientsin's British and French concessions, imposed four days ago.

A definite air of pessimism and a fatalistic acceptance of their situation was noticeable among foreigners, as food prices soared, a milk shortage caused hardships among children and Japanese urged Chinese to bring independent pressure on the British to accede to Japanese demands.

In qualified British quarters the view was expressed that a "showdown is coming within a few months, probably involving the Shanghai International Settlement as well as the Tientsin concessions," and that "the times will be difficult, but the chief danger lies in the fact that a grave incident may occur; involving the use of armed force." (The blockade was imposed originally because British authorities refused to hand over to Japanese four Chinese accused by Japanese of killing a Tientsin official. Since then Japanese informants have outlined these additional conditions for settlement of the dispute: strict control of anti-Japanese organizations; cessation of "economic disturbances in North China," delivery of 50,000,000 Chinese dollars (about \$6,000,000) deposited in the concession by the Chinese Nationalist Government; unconditional surrender by the British authorities on all issues involved, including "sweeping pledges of future co-operation with Japanese authorities.")

British Embargo on Tientsin Flour

TOKIO (CP-Havas)—Domel (Japanese news agency) reported from Tientsin Saturday night that British authorities there had placed an embargo on all flour stocks in the blockaded concession area, including Japanese flour.

Japanese authorities regard the action as a "new provocation," Domel reported, and will take "appropriate measures."

Gold Bandit Arrested

SENLIS, France (AP)—Police today arrested Auguste Mela, 42, accused of being one of 10 masked and armed bandits who held up a train near Marseilles September 22 last and stole a \$25,000 gold shipment being sent from the Belgian Congo to Belgium. Mela already had been sentenced to death in absentia by a court.

Worthless Bills Passed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver city police today were looking for an elderly man believed to have passed two worthless Mexican five-peso notes on merchants here Friday.

Capital of Oldest Colony Greeted King and Queen

Royal Party Cheered By Newfoundlanders On Drive in St. John's

Speech by King

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth rode into the capital of the Empire's oldest colony today and received the homage and acclaim of Newfoundland on the last stop of their North American tour.

The Royal visitors entered this ancient capital in a motorcade from Holyrood, 26 miles away, at 10 a.m., A.S.T. (6 a.m., P.S.T.), after a 40-minute drive from that village on Conception Bay. The liner Empress of Britain, which brought them here from Halifax, entered the bay last night.

Five minutes after their Majesties had come to the gates of the city the King delivered a broadcast address from the entrance. He spoke with feeling of the economic reverses Newfoundland had suffered in the last few years, but expressed the hope times would change for the better.

"I well know," he said, "that in recent years Newfoundland, like other parts of the world, has suffered from a period of severe economic stress; but the qualities of courage and endurance which have never failed the people of this country in the past, will, I am confident, enable them to more than surmount their difficulties."

The address was delivered from a pavilion just inside the city entrance.

CHEERED BY THOUSANDS

All along the route through the city, thousands of Newfoundlanders roared a welcome to the King and Queen. Fifteen thousand school children were among those on the line of procession.

The King and Queen smiled back hearty greetings. Both appeared in the best of spirits after a day of rest on the liner. The King, obviously tired when he left Halifax Thursday night, seemed particularly refreshed. His radio address was delivered in a clear, resonant voice.

Weather conditions for the Royal Visit here were not the best. It was overcast in St. John's and on the drive from Holyrood the King and Queen had run into scattered showers, though the rain held off after their arrival.

But the top of their car did not go up during the drive. On the way in they drove past a dozen communities, each of which had virtually its full population by the side of the winding, tree-bordered road to cheer a welcome.

GUARD OF HONOR

At Government House a color party carrying the flag of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment and an ex-servicemen's guard of honor were drawn up. There, dignitaries of the church and state in Newfoundland were presented to their Majesties.

The King and Queen went from Government House to the memorial to Newfoundland's Great War dead, where the King deposited a wreath.

War veterans were drawn up at the memorial, and the King inspected them.

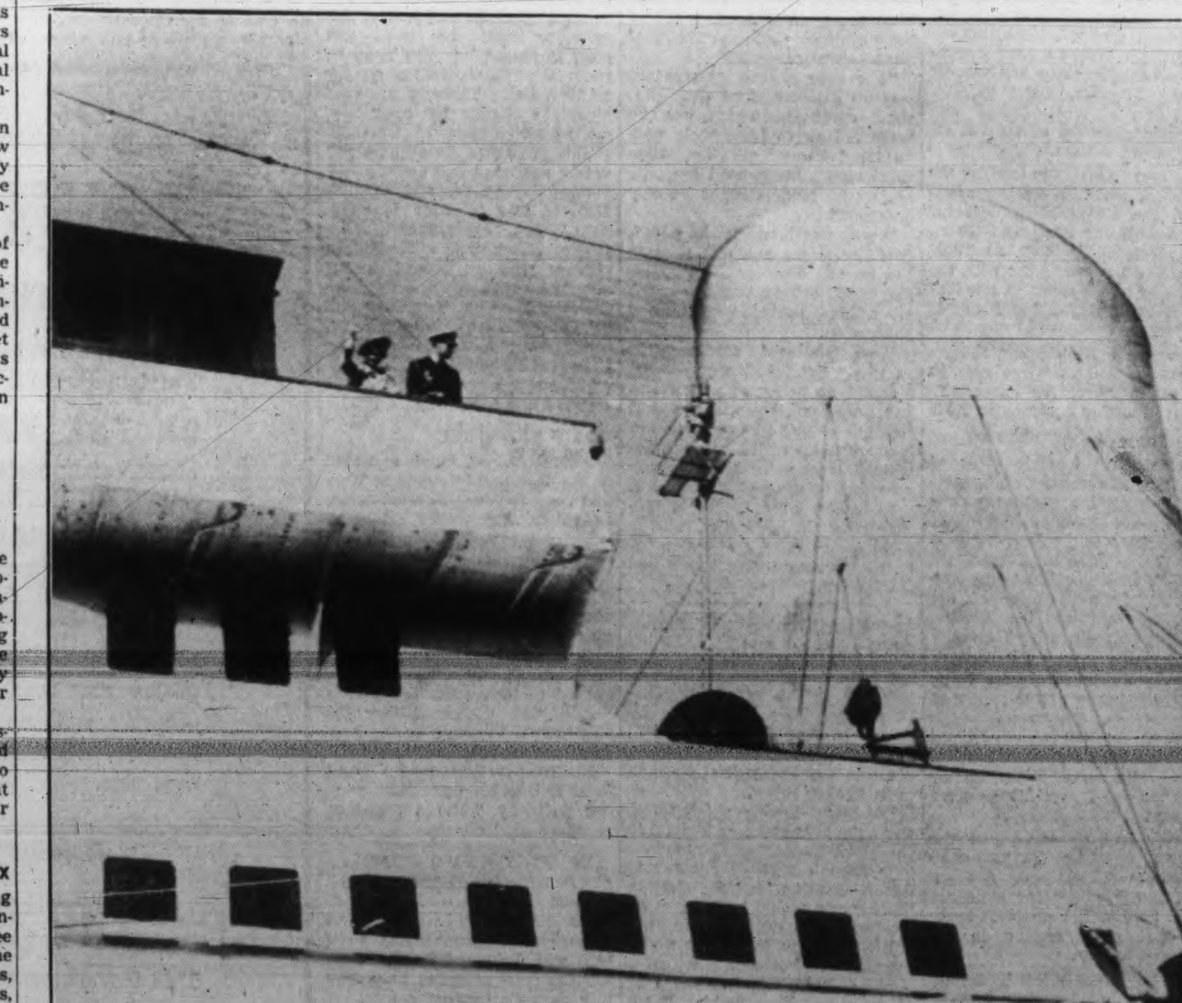
A drive through the city followed, along bedecked streets alive with humanity. It ended at Government House, where more presentations were made and the King and Queen were guests at a garden party in the spacious grounds.

Near the end of their stay at Government House His Majesty invested five Newfoundland residents with honors bestowed on them in his birthday list this month. It was the first investiture ever to take place on this side of the Atlantic.

Shortly after the investiture the King and Queen left for Portugal Cove. There, at 4:04 p.m., A.S.T., they boarded the liner for the voyage to England.

Japanese Losses Reported 864,500

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—Gen. Ho Ying-ching, Chinese war minister, said Saturday Japanese war casualties totaled 864,500 from the outbreak of the war July 7, 1937, to May 15, 1939. Gen. Ho did not disclose the Chinese casualties. He stated, however, the Chinese army was not only able to replace its own losses, but to increase its efficiency with trained men obtained by the conscription levy system.



THEIR MAJESTIES WAVE FAREWELL—King George and Queen Elizabeth are shown standing on the bridge of Ss. Empress of Britain as they sailed from Halifax for Newfoundland and then home to Great Britain. This historic photograph records the final act in their 30-day tour of Canada and United States during which they traveled over 9,000 miles.

KENT'S SEE THE NEW MOFFAT ELECTRIC RANGES KENT'S LTD. 641 YATES STREET

Abuse of Butter Vouchers Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Department of Agriculture today issued a nationwide warning against abuses under the government scheme of distributing butter to unemployed and low-income families free by issue of vouchers. Those guilty of abuse of vouchers leave themselves liable to prosecution, officials said.

The department has received reports of storekeepers charging more than the local price of butter in accepting the vouchers, and reports of voucher holders exchanging butter vouchers for cigarettes, tobacco and other goods. The practice is not general, however, the official said.

Big Fires in Colorado

LAKE CITY, Colo. (AP) — A fire sweeping eastward in Gunnison National Forest today became the Rocky Mountain country's forest fire front line after two other major Colorado blazes appeared checked.

Two New Mexico fires still were spreading the devastating flames which have blackened an estimated 20,000 acres of dry timber land in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming during the last four days.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A garden party, under the auspices of St. John's Ladies' Guild, will be held in the grounds of Mrs. A. M. Kirk, 1616 Belmont, on Tuesday, June 20, from 3 to 6. Fancywork, home cooking, tea, games and competitions.

Benefit Performance — Soo Yong, brilliant Chinese actress from Hollywood, Wednesday, July 5, 8 p.m., Empire Theatre. Tickets \$1, 50c, 25c, Marionette Library. Sponsored by Canadian Friends of Chinese People and Medical Aid to China.

Committee for Medical Aid for China headquarters are now moved to 617 Broughton Street, corner Gordon, formerly at 1426 Government Street. Donations of old or new linen or cotton goods, cash, old clothes urgently needed. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Phone E 4725.

Community Concert Association—Annual meeting Y.W.C.A., 8 p.m., June 26.

Duck Dinner—Order your duck now. Phone G 4916. Call at 709 Pandora. Fresh Egg Shop.

Esquimalt Garden Party—Miss Molloy, ham; J. O'Leary, sugar; Mrs. Wise, flour; Mrs. Burt, cake; Mrs. Finlay, chicken; Mr. Hindly, chocolates.

Faisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

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Bluebeard Goes To Guillotine As Crowd Hoots

Execution Delayed
By Thousands Trying
To Break Police Lines

VERSAILLES, France (AP) — Eugene Weidmann, former German convict, died at 4:33 a.m. today on a French guillotine for the murder of six persons, including the young New York dancer, Jean de Koven.

Weidmann, once deported from western Canada, where he was a Saskatchewan farm hand, was rushed to the guillotine before the green door of the Sanpierre Prison under a cloudy French sky and died without uttering a word. A priest was at his side.

Weidmann buckled his knees and "Uncle Leopold" Desforneaux, the black-garbed official headman, and his three assistants had to struggle slightly with Weidmann adjusting him to the machine and releasing the shining blade to slice through his neck.

Weidmann, 31, was convicted March 31 of the six murders and was sentenced to death, with Roger Million, 27, his French friend, for the series of "murder for profit" slayings. Million's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

When Weidmann emerged from the prison's green door one of his counsel, Vincent de Moro-Giafferi, was also at his side. The prisoner appeared angry.

Moro-Giafferi said: "Good-bye, little one."

Before Weidmann could reply he was pushed across the cobblestones to the guillotine. He was pale and wore a collarless shirt.

The execution was delayed about an hour from the scheduled time because the swelling crowd at times tried to break police ranks.

As Weidmann was hurried across Louis Barthou Square to the guillotine he caught a glimpse of the white-faced throng staring at him and the black-coated executioner. The executioner took 35 seconds—10 seconds longer than "Uncle Leopold's" tutor, the late Anatole Deblor, regularly required. The crowd, which waited through the night for Weidmann to die, hooted and catcalled at times.

Many persons climbed on rooftops overlooking the square. Police made them climb down. Weidmann refused the cigarette traditionally offered a condemned person just before execution but drank a cup of rum.

In his cell before dawn he wrote eight letters, one to Miss Ida Sackheim of Brooklyn, N.Y., an aunt of Miss de Koven. She accompanied the dancer to the Paris Exposition in 1937. Weidmann lured the girl to his villa, where he first robbed her and then murdered her and buried the body.

It was disclosed Weidmann spent his last evening in the cell calmly chatting with his lawyer about his life in Canada. Weidmann was a farmhand at Wilkie, Sask., but was deported in 1930. His lawyer, Mlle. Renee Jardin, has traveled in the Dominion.

British Navy Sends Sympathy to France

LONDON (CP) — Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, today sent a telegram to the French Navy Minister, Cesar Campinchi, expressing the British navy's "very deep regret for the disaster to the submarine Phenix and our very deep sympathy for the French navy on the occasion of what we greatly fear must be the loss of so many valuable lives."

News Depresses Survivors

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — With the flat-voiced comment: "That makes three," a survivor of the ill-fated U.S. submarine Squalus sadly received the news of the loss of the French submarine Phenix off the French Indo-China coast.

There is an old superstition of the sea which holds that disasters on the oceans of the world always come in groups of three.

Deathless Days End

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle went 46 days without a single traffic fatality in a municipal "100 deathless days" campaign which ended yesterday with the death of Charles G. Gromble, 70.

Gromble succumbed to injuries received when struck by an automobile.

Prior to the start of the campaign the city had an eight-day period without a traffic death, bringing the number of deathless days to 54, one of the longest such periods in municipal history. Less than three feet outside the



BEFORE LINE SHORTED—The B.C. Electric high-line gang is shown working between Sooke and Jordan River a few minutes before the accident Thursday which sent three men to the Jubilee Hospital severely burned by electric shock. The boom used in raising poles is shown in the air just before it was sprung against the high line by the caterpillar tractor striking a bump. Ray Casey, sitting in the "cat," was thrown 10 feet from it when the 60,000-volt shock passed down the cable and into the machine. The cable also brushed George Coleman, Daniel Tomman and Donald McLeod, who were sent to hospital with burns. The men were reported improved and resting comfortably at the hospital today. None will be permanently injured by the shock, it is understood.

Fishermen Greet Royal Party

King Makes Landing
At Holyrood for
Newfoundland Visit

HOLYROOD, Nfld. (CP) — King George and Queen Elizabeth landed today at this Newfoundland summer resort, beginning their one-day visit to Great Britain's oldest colony.

Refreshed by two nights at sea after the ordeal of four week's travel across Canada and the United States, the King and Queen came ashore from the Royal yacht, the liner Empress of Britain, at 8:50 a.m., A.S.T. (4:50 a.m., P.S.T.).

They had spent the night aboard the liner in Conception Bay, on whose shore is situated this resort, 26 miles from St. John's. The liner anchored there early last night after a 25-hour voyage from Halifax.

The sky was overcast as the Royal party landed. Twenty minutes after the liner's anchor had been dropped, Governor Sir Humphrey Walwyn went aboard and soon after, Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick, commander-in-chief of the West Indies and America squadrons of the British navy, came ashore.

He was followed to land by the Governor, and immediately afterward the Royal barge left for shore with the King and Queen to a salute of 21 guns. As Their Majesties stepped to the pier, the guard of honor came to a salute and a band played the National Anthem.

It was the first time a British Sovereign had ever set foot in the realm where Sir Humphrey Gilbert founded a colony in 1583.

ALL HOMES DECORATED

From their landing place at Holyrood at the head of Conception Bay on the east coast, the Royal route lay along 26 miles of highway across the Avalon Peninsula to St. John's. Decorations hung from every building along the way, from the humblest cot of fisher-folk to the richest dwelling in residential Topsail.

Fishermen taking bait aboard their banks schooners at Holyrood forgot they had to return to sea next day. They stood on the decks to cheer when the Royal barge left the Empress of Britain. Their cries were taken up by thousands of residents and visitors.

Never had an event like the landing of Their Majesties so stirred placid Holyrood. A popular summer resort for residents of St. John's, fishing craft seeking bait drop anchor in its sheltered harbor.

The Royal party left by motor car for St. John's at 9:20 a.m.

city limits 12-year-old Marjorie Pariset was struck and killed yesterday by a runaway automobile which rolled down a hill and leaped the curb.

No Sabotage Seen In Underseas Losses

U.S. Expert Says
Submarines Particularly
Hard to Tamper With

NEW YORK (AP) — Any suggestion that sabotage was responsible for the sinking of the submarines Squalus, Thetis and Phenix was termed "ridiculous" today by Commander Edward Ellsberg, United States navy reserve, in a copyrighted article in the New York Post.

The sinking of the three submarines all within a month, "must be put down to coincidence," he wrote. "Sabotage is particularly difficult in a submarine. The crews are relatively small, the machinery all in view, visitors are carefully restricted and easily observed if aboard."

As for members of the crew engaging in sabotage, Commander Ellsberg wrote that "submarine crews ordinarily are the pick of the navy," and the chance of a foreign agent getting assigned to a crew "is extremely improbable."

HINTED BY PAPERS

PARIS (AP) — Hints of suspicion of sabotage began to creep into sections of the Paris press today as France mourned the disappearance of the submarine Phenix, with 71 men aboard, off the coast of Indo-China.

Writers in several newspapers asked questions such as: "Can this be the law of averages—that three democracies lose three submarines in less than a month?"

The Communist paper L'Humanite said: "This commands suspicion." It linked three submarine disasters by the United States, Great Britain and France with loss of the 34,000-ton French liner Paris, which burned April 19 at her Le Havre dock. French authorities have worked on the theory the fire was set by foreign agents.

W.P.A. Money Votes; Relief Revamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the ragged end of a turbulent 13-hour session the House passed the new relief bill shortly before 1 a.m. today, appropriating \$1,477,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration and, for the first time, telling that much-criticized agency just how it should spend the money.

The measure included an additional \$258,000,000 for related activities such as those of the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration, running the total appropriated to \$1,735,000,000.

The measure revamped and revolutionized the administration of relief in the United States by imposing a long series of rigid restrictions on the expenditure and ordering the federal theatre project abandoned. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Instead of the one-man administrator, first Harry L. Hopkins and now Col. F. C. Harrington, the bill establishes a bi-partisan, three-man board.

A provision was accepted under which all W.P.A. workers except heads of families 45 years of age or older must be discharged after 18 months' service to make room for the thousands on the waiting list. Those discharged would be eligible for re-employment after 60 days.

This provision, its authors privately said was aimed at the Workers' Alliance, and publicly asserted was intended to eliminate W.P.A. "careerists."

The Democratic-Republican alliance won its way, however, largely by making concessions to the New Deal on the amounts to be appropriated, approving the \$1,477,000,000 outlay requested by President Roosevelt.

Mussolini's Paper Jeers at Britain

ROME (AP) — Italian approval of the Japanese blockade of Tientsin mounted to exultation today as paper after paper described what they called British humiliation.

Premier Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia of Milan said: "Those days are ended when if someone plucked the hair of an Englishman or merely served an inferior brand of whiskey a warship was rushed to the scene. Today it is one of two things: Either the ships are not enough or the English have no hairs left to pluck."

La Tribuna cartooned a stout John Bull in his undershirt waiting patiently while a Japanese searched his trousers.

FAUST, Alta. (AP) — Arrangements were begun today for an inquest into the drownings of three loggers in Lesser Slave Lake late Tuesday when their boat was destroyed by fire, forcing the crew of seven to plunge into the cold, choppy waters.

The three bodies were recovered last night. Those drowned were Louis Nome of Faust; Malcolm Sinclair of High Prairies, Alberta, and Claude Girouard of Codessa, Alberta.

Even Berlin Laughs At Il Duce In Movies

Germans Under No Illusions About Italians
But Have to Endure Them for a Few Years

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

BERLIN—While the main bearings of the Rome-Berlin Axis function with apparent ease, there is strong reason to believe that the minor parts of the machine run none too smoothly.

Count Ciano received many "Hells" as he was whisked through Berlin's flag-decked streets during his recent visit to sign the pact. But they were greetings to Italy, Germany's helper, rather than to Italy, Germany's friend.

There is a noticeable lack of the popular feeling of kinship and unity which should accompany a partnership that has received such emphatic official endorsement. Even German officials themselves, it is rumored, have none too high an opinion of Italy's military effectiveness.

On two occasions I have heard Berlin movie audiences laugh at news reels picturing Mussolini. In the first instance, several months ago, he was laughed at when he strutted pompously before the camera in a very tight-waisted uniform.

A recent view of him making a speech was taken at an unfortunate camera angle from below the platform. In the shadow of his cap the Duce's eyes appeared to be popping from his head. Regard for Axis politics did not deter the crowd from enjoying a laugh at his expense.

PURE NECESSITY

Many German citizens with whom I have spoken have voiced a lack of cordiality towards the Italian people amounting in some cases to actual dislike. This seems to be representative of the general opinion.

The Axis partnership is recognized as a measure of political and military necessity which will have to endure for 20 years. After that, it is hoped, it won't be necessary.

It is questionable whether these unwilling bed-fellows can refrain from throwing pillows at each other for that length of time.

The underlying antagonism of the two peoples is, of course, recognized, though not admitted, in German official circles.

GIVING CIANO A HAND

To counteract the expected lack of spontaneity in the public welcome to Count Ciano, posters appeared on store windows and apartment house doors all over Berlin several days before his arrival. These were issued by the party district leaders and exhorted the people to turn out and provide a "joyous and hearty reception."

A small pink poster announced the time and place of meeting for residents of the various city districts.

A larger white handbill went into more detail.

It was addressed to "Citizens of Berlin" and read: "The representatives of the democracies stir up trouble for the authoritarian states by all means and methods

and are prepared to plunge the world unscrupulously into a new war in order to destroy Germany. "In this increasingly violent situation we are not alone. A powerful friend stands on the side of the German people—Fascist Italy."

"The official visit of the Italian Foreign Minister will clearly prove this fact."

"We will joyfully greet the guest of Greater Germany. Young and old will gather on the route of the procession."

"The reception in the German capital will show that world that Fascist Italy and National Socialist Germany belong together; that two people have bound their destinies so closely together that no power on earth can separate them; and that two people march together towards one goal—a genuine and just peace."

"Long live the Italian people and their Duce Benito Mussolini. Long live the German people and our Fuehrer Adolf Hitler."

It was by such means that cheering throngs were assured the Italian representative.

BETTER THAN FRENCHMEN

That the German feeling of mistrust and dislike is reciprocated by the Italians is also well known. A widely-traveled Italian youth summed it up when he told me, "We don't like them much, but just at present we need them. At any rate they're better than Frenchmen."

Dislike of the French is also strong in Germany.

The Italian attitude is further complicated by a doubt as to just how favorable a position the southern bearing of the Axis will have when the martial machinery finally comes to rest.

In Germany they are not troubled with such a doubt.

INCIDENT CAUSES SHANGHAI TENSION

British Troops Stop
Japanese-Chinese Group
From Seizing Building

SHANGHAI (AP) — British-Japanese tension grew taut here Saturday afternoon when Japanese soldiers, with a squad of Chinese police, attempted to occupy a closed police station within the British defence sector at the western border of the city.

The disputed station admittedly is within Chinese territory but adjoins the settlement roadway, over which settlement authorities exercise authority, and consequently the British forces refused to permit occupancy by the Japanese-Chinese group.

The Chinese are members of the Japanese-dominated Tatao police. The British authorities ousted them last month and nailed shut the doors to the station.

They unexpectedly reappeared. British soldiers dashed to the scene and the Chinese withdrew, but the Japanese remained and a prolonged and sharp verbal dispute ensued before they also withdrew.

The spot is adjacent to the International Country Club, where hundreds of foreigners were weekend.

A group of aeronautical engineers are planning to build a helicopter which will have a top speed of 160 miles an hour. The plane will be equipped with a motor of more than 250 horse-power.

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Gamelin to Lead If Armies Fight

Believed He Would
Be Generalissimo of
British-French Forces

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON—General Maurice Gamelin, tactician and brusque Frenchman known to his countrymen as their "second Napoleon," is the man most likely to be entrusted with the supreme control of the British and French armies if war comes in Europe.

This 66-year-old philosopher-soldier has been credited with directing two of the most damaging smashes of the Great War, turning the German right wing at the Marne in 1914 and the counter-offensive of July, 1918, which led to the armistice.

During the past year Britain and France have perfected their war plans to remarkable degrees and from experience gained in the early days of the Great War, there is no doubt a supreme commander would be appointed.

There is equally little doubt that the generalissimo would be Gamelin, the most distinguished soldier of France—some day of Europe.

Born in Paris, Gamelin grew up in the shadow of the war ministry. He entered Saint Cyr, the great military college of France, and today is supreme commander of the French army, navy and air force, holding in his hands more armed power than any other Frenchman has held since the days of the Little Corsican.

ADVANCED BY JOFFRE
As a young cadet, Gamelin attended lectures by Marshals Foch and Joffre and studied every book he could find bearing on Napoleon's strategic genius. He became private secretary to Joffre, who spotted the quiet efficiency and thoroughness which has characterized Gamelin's professional life.

Frenchmen credit Gamelin with suggesting to Joffre the idea of turning the German flank at the Marne. But Gamelin, who never has been a great talker, declines to discuss it. He became Joffre's chief of staff in 1915, and finally was in charge of the counter-offensive of the French Fifth Army in July, 1918.

After the war Gamelin continued his steady advance by serv-

Unity From Royal Visit

Provincial Premiers See Awakening of
National Spirit in Canada As Result of Tour

By the Canadian Press
Canada's swelling cheers that followed the King and Queen across the country and back struck in the minds of government leaders a high note of national unity. They heard the cheers as a unified chorus from a nation, rather than nine provinces.

The Canadian Press asked Canada's provincial premiers what the Royal Visit had meant to the Dominion and to Canadians.

Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia made the following comment:
"The visit of Their Majesties exemplified the deep-rooted attachment of the Canadian people to the Motherland and the feelings of our people found more ready manifestation by reason of the understanding personalities of the King and Queen."

"The enthusiasm displayed in the United States was an expression of good will from the heart of the American people."

"The love of the King and Queen for humanity is so openly evident and the response of the people is a tribute to their personal charm."

The Royal Visit has awakened the national spirit of Canada," said Premier William Abernethy of Alberta.

"It has thrown open the portals of new world markets to the products of Canadian farms, mines, forests and waters, and it has given to the world a greater knowledge of the diversions Canadian parks and playgrounds offer the tourist."

In Syria and other places until 1931, when he was appointed chief of the French general staff

Wire Broadcasting Grows in Britain

LONDON (CP)—A combined radio and telephone service will be functioning before the end of the year in Great Britain. Postmaster-General G. C. Tryon told the House of Commons yesterday during a discussion of the post office budget.

All telephone subscribers, he said, would be able, on payment of a shilling a week, to plug in on National and Empire broadcasts carried over the telephone wires. Nonsubscribers would be able to get the service at specially-erected stations.

Mr. Tryon stated the arrangement would be useful in time of war.
"Although it is the intention that wireless broadcasting shall be continued even in wartime, the wireless broadcasting service would be liable to deterioration or interruptions as a result of interference from which the wire service would be immune," he said. "The government therefore came to the conclusion wire broadcasting should be developed to the maximum."

ALL CONTRIBUTE

Premier Thane A. Campbell of Prince Edward Island said: "Canada's unity should receive a great stimulus from the fact that every province has shared in the reception of our King and Queen."

Manitoba's Premier, Hon. John Bracken, wrote at Ottawa, where he is conferring with federal authorities: "Nothing in our history has so absorbed and unified the nation's thinking as the visit of our King and Queen."

Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan said: "The visit has demonstrated that, despite sectional differences, there is an essential spirit of unity existent through the entire Dominion and that Canada has proceeded much farther along the road toward national unity than most of us had appreciated."

Premier A. A. Dysart of New Brunswick called the Royal Visit "the greatest single achievement since Confederation," and believed it would strengthen and consolidate world democracy.

"Its unifying effect on Canadian thought can scarcely be overestimated and we may now sing our National Anthem with new meaning," he said.

"Canada's status within the Empire is now beyond controversy. England's King is Canada's King."

The statements received were an answer to pre-visit declarations in some quarters questioning Canada's closeness to the Empire and the Dominion's ability to withstand internal sectional differences.

Manitoba-German Barter Explored

WINNIPEG (CP)—Efforts to open up markets for Manitoba honey, butter, wheat and other farm products lie behind Premier John Bracken's negotiations with the federal department of trade and commerce for barter agreement with German manufacturers, it was explained at the Legislative Buildings here yesterday. Premier Bracken at present is in Ottawa.

The whole proposal is extremely tentative, however, it was explained. New equipment for Manitoba's hydro-electric system and the government telephone system might be involved in any barter agreement.

Opening up German market depends strictly on the Canadian credits existing in Germany, and such credits can be obtained with the Reichsbank only by buying German goods. For that reason, any sale of Manitoba goods to Germany must be preceded by agreement to purchase German goods.

Mr. Bracken has studied prospects of reviving what used to be a \$75,000,000 market in Germany for Canadian farm products.

Canada Extends Her School for Airplane Pilots

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's new plan to train military pilots is launched and in slightly less than a year 76 young men will win their wings as qualified fighting airmen for the Royal Canadian Air Force and 50 Britons will be ready to fly for the Royal Air Force.

The scheme works through elementary, intermediate and advanced stages with Canadian civilian flying clubs in cities across the Dominion giving young recruits their start in the air.

It is based on training projects adopted in nearly every large country and present plans are to turn out 126 pilots annually with the quota stepped up if an emergency arises.

National Defence Department officials here are enthusiastic about the training plan with the only major difficulty being the need for first-line aircraft for advanced training. Efforts are being made to remedy this situation before the training project is far advanced.

The rookie airmen will enter service between the ages of 18 and 26, and will learn the rudiments of their work at eight flying clubs, located at Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Halifax. At the clubs' airports instructors now under training by the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden, Ont., will teach the fledgling wingmen.

For 12 weeks this elementary student instruction will continue, with some recruits turned down and others advancing through all stages, as in any school. About 50 hours in the air will be chalked up at the clubs with about 10 hours solo. The students also will be given a limited amount of instruction in instrument or blind flying.

Periodically a regular R.C.A.F. instructor will visit the schools and put the youths through their paces and determine if they are fitted to become military pilots.

ANOTHER STAGE

After the 12 weeks are over, a week's leave is granted, at the end of which the student must report at Camp Borden for another four-week elementary instruction—this time directly under R.C.A.F. tutelage. During this month's lessons are given in air force equipment, personnel, drill detail and matters concerning life in the force.

Then the students enter the intermediate stage, also at Camp Borden, when service aircraft are flown and lessons given in instrument flying, navigation and night flying. Fifty hours more will be added here.

Sixteen weeks are spent in the intermediate stage, and the students move to Trenton, Ont., air station for 16 weeks of advanced training. A week's leave is given between the intermediate and advanced stages.

At Trenton the most intensive instruction is given, and includes bombing, machine gunning, training in fighting tactics and formation flying.

After the R.C.A.F. candidates have been trained in the three stages over a period of 50 weeks they emerge as qualified pilots ready to take their places in fighting squadrons.

The British recruits will receive their elementary training in United Kingdom schools and take intermediate and advanced instruction here before returning to the R.A.F.

PERIODS OF SERVICE

A recruit for the R.C.A.F. may enlist for a permanent commission if he is a university graduate, but students with high school senior matriculations or junior amaturiculations with a few senior subjects are eligible for short service commissions—one of the most important features of the new training program.

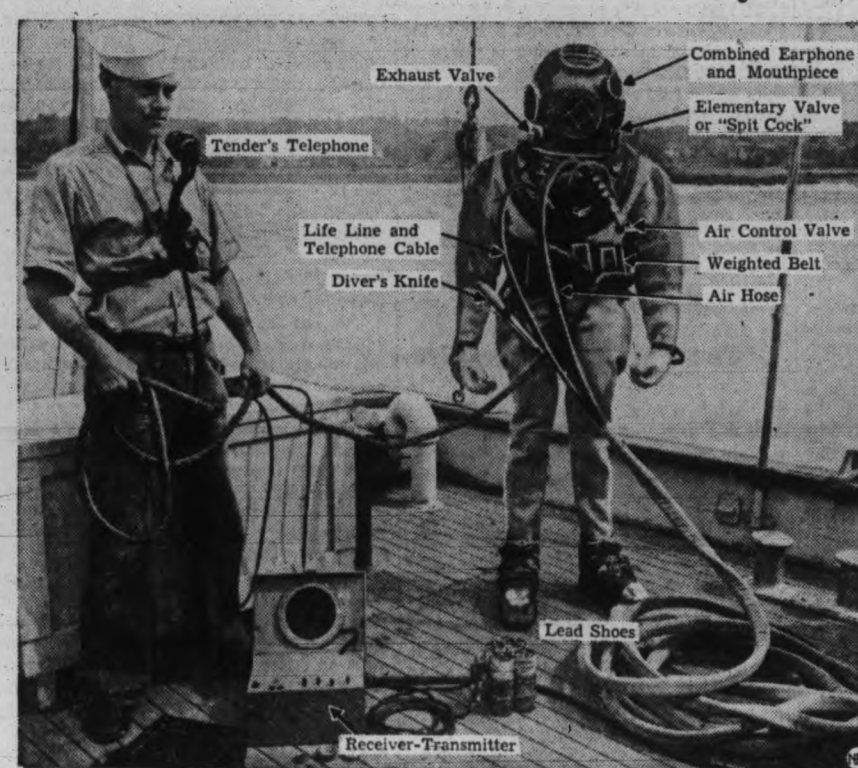
A permanent pilot will make the R.C.A.F. his career, but the short-service men will train for a year and then serve three years in the force. At the end of this time they may drop out of the R.C.A.F. or sign for a further term.

Defence officials are counting heavily on the success of the flying school initial training. Civil aircraft will be used, some of them provided the clubs by the government. It is an entirely new development, and it is expected to provide the best means of starting R.C.A.F. trainees off in their air education.

There are 22 flying clubs in the Dominion, and with only eight being utilized there is plenty of room for expansion. It is emphasized that the present training scheme is just a start, and it can be broadened out if necessary. Even the eight now being used could put five times as many pilots through the elementary stage—or 380 a year.

The fact that initial training is being given in every section of

Sub Diver's Costume Is Cumbersome, But Makes for Action, Efficiency



Attired in nearly 200 pounds of equipment, this diver is dressed like those doing salvage work on the sunken submarine Squalus. Labels indicate various parts of complicated diving rigging.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—In daily descents to the floor of the Atlantic, divers doing salvage work on the sunken submarine Squalus are carrying 199 pounds of equipment with them, yet going about their task with speed and efficiency.

The Squalus lies 240 feet down. But, as they did in the earlier rescue of the crew, the divers are beating previous handicaps which made it impossible for them to work fast, think clearly, or stay at such a depth for more than a few minutes.

The trick lies in sending a mixture of oxygen and helium down the divers' airlines, in place of undiluted air ordinarily used. And the idea belongs to Lieut. Com. Charles B. Momsen, inventor of the famous Momsen "lung."

BREATHE EASILY UNDER WATER

Under terrific pressure at great depths, a diver's blood absorbs nitrogen from undiluted air. It makes him feel as sluggish as a slow motion picture looks, retards his mental and physical processes. After a few minutes of work under such conditions, the diver has to be lifted to the surface so that his blood and tissues can give up their nitrogen content.

Momsen suggested that a lighter gas than nitrogen might overcome this difficulty. Working with three navy doctors, he finally hit upon the oxygen-helium mixture. In experiments here, the formula was found practical. More tests are due off Portsmouth this summer.

the country and not just a few select centres is considered significant by military experts here. It allows for the maximum utilization of all airports, and flying clubs with which the government contracts to train the rookies.

King Lays Wreath to Honor War Dead

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—The King stood in a historic spot today to honor Newfoundland's Great War dead. He laid a wreath on the National War Memorial erected on ground where tradition says Sir Humphrey Gilbert took possession of the island as a British colony in 1583.

Walking alone to the base of the monument, the King received a Royal salute and placed the wreath. Hundreds of war veterans crowded around the base of the memorial.

The monument, unveiled in 1924 by the late Field Marshal Earl Haig, stands in a small park surrounded by trees and flower-plots. It faces the Narrows, through which the men it now commemorates sailed to France.

Gambles to Freedom

DAYTON, O. (AP)—Arthur C. Chenault, 44, Cincinnati, played three-card monte with Judge Merritt Schlafman today and won. Arraigned on a charge of operating a game of chance, Chenault was asked to explain the game. Judge Schlafman was not satisfied with the three cards Chenault used and supplemented his own. There were three plain pieces of paper bearing these inscriptions: Fifty dollars and costs, all suspended; \$50 and costs, with \$25 suspended, and 10 days in the workhouse. After shuffling the cards, Chenault drew and is now free.

Five babies are born every minute in the United States.

Momsen has worked out percentages of the mixture which are best at various depths. He has devised a regulator which blends the two gases in proper proportions as they pass into the diver's airlines.

Getting rigged up for a drop into the deep-sea location of the Squalus makes hopping into a full-dress suit look easy in comparison.

While the diver is getting his heavy equipment on, helpers tie a rope around him. In case he accidentally goes overboard, this "safety line" can be used to haul him out.

HELMET LOCKS INTO PLACE

That big helmet screws onto a metal yoke, or shoulder plate, on the diver's costume. There's a device in back which locks it into position, so it won't come unscrewed while he's fathoms down.

Before the diver puts his feet in the water, helpers put down a "descender line"—a rope with a heavy weight on one end and connected to the boat at the other end. The diver slides to the bottom along this rope.

An exhaust valve on his uniform controls the air pressure in the suit, lets his expelled breath out. Another valve, known as the "elementary," is there in case the other valve fouls.

When he wants to come up, the diver twiddles the air control valve so as to increase the amount of helium-oxygen mixture he is getting. This partly inflates his suit and causes him to float. Then he takes the descender line and slides up to the surface again. He

has to be careful not to do this too fast, of course, or he gets the agonizing "bends."

Once in a while, a novice diver doesn't trust this system of seeing daylight again. So he hollers through his telephone, and they pull him up with a cable. The only trouble is it takes a couple of men on the pulling end—which doesn't increase the diver's popularity.

TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

That telephone, by the way, is one of the most interesting parts of this diving business. The phone system works off a regular 110-volt circuit from the ship's power system; but dry cell batteries are kept handy for emergencies.

The tender, stationed on the rescue boat, can both talk and listen to the diver through a receiver-transmitter unit on deck. The unit has sort of a miniature switchboard. Thus, two or more divers can be down at once, all plugged in on the system. The operator can transfer their calls, give directions, and enable them to talk to one another, if necessary.

The diver's receiver-transmitter is attached into the side of the helmet. When he is looking straight ahead, it is at his ear. When he wants to talk, he turns his head to the left, and it is at his mouth.

The air hose and telephone cable are done up in one tube, which forms the diver's only connection with the upper world. The tube is designed to resist breaking strength up to 2,200 pounds.

BOXING

Phoenix, Ariz.—Bobby Pacheco, 151, Yuma, Ariz., stopped Hut Thompson, 151, Los Angeles (2). Hollywood—Little Dado, 114½, Manila, outpointed Lou Salica, 117½, Brooklyn, N.Y. (10).

West Springfield, Mass.—Buster Carroll, 148, Lowell, Mass., and Andre Jessurun, 149, New York (10).

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No Flitch for Happy Couples

GREAT DUNMOW, Essex, Eng. (CP)—Happily married couples in this rural section of Essex did not get their customary flitch of bacon this year.

For the first time since 1931 the annual Dunmow flitch trial was dropped. The committee which organizes the trial explained its members were so busy with air raid precautions work and recruiting territorials there was not time to judge which couples deserved the award.

Tradition says the custom originated in the 13th century, when Lord Fitzwater offered a flitch of bacon to any couple who could prove they had been happily married for a year.

Infantry Examinations

QUEBEC (CP)—R. M. Smith of the College Officers' Training Corps at the University of Manitoba finished first among Canadian candidates who last March wrote examination papers of the Infantry and Rifle Association of Canada, it was announced last night.

A. H. Barton of the C.O.T.C. at the University of British Columbia placed second with 249 points, seven less than Smith.

The examination papers, written last March, were judged and corrected by the War Office in London.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month
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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1939

Japan's Bluff Persists

BRITAIN CAN AFFORD TO SMILE AT Italian taunts that British prestige is suffering "another setback" in China. The controlled fascist press must find something on the international horizon to encourage Italy as she faces a dead end in her partnership with Hitler's Germany. But there is one thing Britain cannot afford, and that is a closed door in China with Japan holding the key—the Orient dominated by Japan. Nor would there seem to be any cause for serious alarm in the "incident" of the Tientsin blockade which at the moment is engaging the attention of the British government—and which by no means is being overlooked by United States and French authorities.

Japan has made numerous demands on Great Britain, the satisfaction of which would, presumably, relieve the tension at Tientsin and prevent what some alarmists fear may develop into a serious flare-up. The London press is telling the ministry at Westminster and the public generally that Britain's prestige—especially in the Orient under existing circumstances—throughout the world can countenance no compromise. It is not unlikely, of course, that the present situation has been created by the military junta in Tokyo in the hope that it will act as a tonic on the Japanese people at home who are beginning to realize that all is far from well with their country's military adventure in China. And the idea still persists that Tokyo has found it desirable and necessary, as a show of good faith, to come more aggressively into the "axis" picture, even though her more astute statesmen would probably admit privately that a bluff—if it be a bluff—such as that which the army command is running at Tientsin will be called as soon as the interests of the three principal western democracies are vitally threatened.

It is one thing for Japan to announce she proposes to establish a "new order" in the Orient and another matter altogether to accomplish her object. Very true, adjustments in connection with extraterritoriality in China may be long overdue, but those powers which for long have enjoyed these economic and other privileges are in no mood at this stage of the world's progress to forego them merely because Japan would like a clear field for new exploitation. Such problems as still require solution naturally will be approached on the understanding that China has the right to be on the receiving end—a China which, incidentally, is not insensitive to the importance of British capital investments in her domain amounting to approximately \$1,500,000,000.

Nor should it be forgotten that Japan's unjustified military presence in China is still advertised by Tokyo as an adventure for China's own good. But 470,000,000 Chinese have different views and are expressing them at great pain, inconvenience and cost to the invader. There may be unfortunate incidents in and about Tientsin, however, but there is little likelihood that Japan will incur the active wrath of Great Britain, the United States and France by a too vigorous twist of the Tokyo end of the totalitarian axis. Nippon is especially vulnerable economically, while from a military point of view, of course, she has her hands full.

A Stupid Regulation

TOURISTS OR OTHER TEMPORARY residents coming into Canada may bring their cars and use them without restriction for their own service, but not for commercial purposes. Salesmen of outside goods may not bring in their cars for use here in their business.

Up until now persons who have come to Canada for the purpose of buying something or investing here could bring and use their cars, just as ordinary tourists.

Now, under a regulation issued by the Customs Department at Ottawa, persons who come here with the intention of buying or investing must leave their cars at the boundary or find their cars subject to seizure should they do any buying or investing.

We cannot understand the reason for such a regulation. Surely the people we have been most desirous of attracting are those who may find something here worth buying or investing in. One of our objects in encouraging tourist trade is to bring in persons with outside money to take advantage of the opportunities we are able to provide them for investment. Under the Ottawa regulation it is possible to bar at the border the car of a person who has come with the object of buying at a widely-advertised auction sale or acquiring antiques at one of the numerous shops for which Victoria is famed.

What bureaucrat in the department at Ottawa thought up such a bright idea as has been embodied in this regulation? We hope the Chamber of Commerce encounters no delay in its efforts to have the regulation repealed.

Out in the Open Now

A GROUP OF ARDENT YOUNG MEN during the last couple of years made themselves a focal point here of controversy over political ideologies. The reaction of the public was reflected in the reams of letters which poured into the newspapers on the

issues raised by these young men and the members of other youth groups with whom they came into conflict. Critics declared the group to be Nazi or Fascist. This its members denied.

The leader of that group, Mr. Peter George Hartnell, now in Germany, in a letter to the Times, writes in such a laudatory way of Nazi institutions and conditions as to justify what critics said about the local group being Fascist. Of course, Mr. Hartnell and his associates have the right to sympathetic or favorable opinion of Nazidom, just as have persons in high social or political position in Britain and in other countries. No one can say that he has not the courage of his convictions. But many reading his praise of Hitlerism must find satisfaction in its confirmation of what they have been suspecting about some young men in Canada.

"The Forgotten Chair"

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE TO A mainland contemporary reminds us that there is a little unfinished business between the authorities of Christ Church Cathedral here and the authorities of St. Mary Woolnoth—British Columbia's own church in Lombard Street in the City of London. Says our contemporary editorially in amplification of the subject of the correspondence in question:

"When Christ Church Cathedral was built at Victoria, St. Mary Woolnoth sent it a gift, a priceless Elizabethan flagon to be used as an altar piece. There was an understanding that, in return, St. Mary Woolnoth was to receive an altar chair constructed of British Columbia native woods. But, although some years have passed, the chair has not arrived.

"The church in Lombard Street is not saying anything about the forgotten chair, but British Columbians in London can not but remember the promise when the day of the commemorative services comes round each year. They would like to see the chair in its place. Perhaps it has only been delayed."

It will be recalled that the late and revered Dean Quainton had this matter very much at heart. No doubt his departure to the Old Land, his untimely passing a little more than a year ago, may have been partly responsible for what we may assume is only a delay in the fulfillment of the understanding—of which, perhaps, this will serve as a reminder.

Royal Carpet

THAT \$1,500 CARPET LAID FOR THE King and Queen at the City Hall is not all cut up into small bits for souvenirs. Not yet. City Hall officials assure us, despite the protestations of women's organizations, that most of the carpet is still there intact. The bits which have been distributed as souvenirs, they say, are odds and ends trimmed off and cast aside when the carpet was laid. We do not know how this news will be relished by the souvenir holders, who have been priding themselves on possessing pieces of the carpet on which Their Majesties trod. Some may be inconsiderate enough to whisper something about being "gypped."

However, while the main part of the carpet lies intact, there remains the problem of what to do with it. Some aldermen are reported to favor cutting it into a couple of hundred bits to be distributed among the schools of the island. We can understand why women's organizations oppose such waste of good material. The bits sent to schools would not long mean anything to the pupils and would soon find their way to the storage rooms.

The sensible suggestion is to cut the carpet into pieces of serviceable size and distribute them to hospitals and other public institutions. There they could be of some real public use and the institutions would take pride in caring for them because of their association with the Royal Visit.

Aldermen already have enough criticism to meet from the women's organizations because of the bawdy show staged in one of the city parks, without stirring up more taxpayer wrath over this carpet.

Headline: Credit Men Hear Editor. Usually the editor has to listen to credit men.

For that matter, wrecks would have been frequent in the old days if people had not been able to think as fast as a buggy moved.

"The wheel was man's greatest invention," says a scientist. There are moments at this season, however, when we feel we would rather do without wheels than fly screens.

JAPAN'S DILEMMA

From Irish Independent (Dublin)
While the Japanese forces in China are making no progress, various troubles with other powers are cropping up. These troubles are of Japan's own making, and seem almost to be provoked deliberately. There was the landing of Japanese marines on the International Settlement at Kiangsu, now followed by a sort of blockade aimed at cutting off the island's food supply by stopping Chinese junks from the mainland. On top of this there occurred the stopping by Japanese warships of a British and a French mail liner on the high seas. Such action would seem prompted by a desire to provoke Britain and the other powers, but it may be meant only to test how far Japan can go in dealing with other nations.

The Japanese naval spokesman makes no secret of his country's design. He proclaims her intention to blockade the whole coast of China, and stop and search all neutral shipping bound for Chinese ports. As Japan has not yet declared war on China, she has no vestige of right under international law to declare a blockade. She dare not declare war, for then President Roosevelt would be free to apply the Neutrality Act, which makes illegal the sale of war materials and munitions to belligerents.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

PINS

THE BALTIMORE SUN, which makes a practice of championing lost causes, has lately appealed on behalf of the male population of America to the ruthless shirt industry. The ruthless shirt industry, with a callousness almost inhuman, has been increasing its atrocities in the last few years until all humanity cries out against them. As the Sun says, where it used to put two pins in a new shirt to hold the arms in place, now it places a dozen. At this rate it will be impossible within a couple of years for an ordinary man to open a new shirt within a couple of hours.

Ah, but the devilish cunning of the shirt makers does not end there. It is not satisfied merely to make two pins grow where only one grew before. It has developed the horrid technique of hiding the pins so that you might as well look for them in a haystack. The official record for finding a needle in a haystack, as reported last week in Time, was won by James Moran, who made the experiment and found the needle in 82 hours, 35 minutes and 3 seconds, but I have beaten that on a new shirt.

In Quebec the other day, running short of laundry (due to Atlantic fogs which delayed the King and Queen), I opened a shirt in an hour and 17 minutes, which was considered quite an event among the other newspapermen down there. They said it was probably an all-time record for 12 pins.

I suppose the shirt-making industry has been influenced by the New Deal, which tries to pump more money into circulation. The more gadgets you can have on anything these days, the more pins, the better it is supposed to be. It is not likely the Baltimore Sun and I combined can do anything about it, for this is an age of pinheads.

MOVING ON

THE NEW DEAL, speaking of such things, is about to move on again, and you had better watch it carefully. It has either to move on or retreat because its solutions so far either have gone too far or haven't gone half far enough. The plain fact emerges out of Washington now that the New Deal has made no fundamental change in the American system. The pump priming has not primed the pump. The pump is still operating on the water that the government has poured into it, and if the government were to stop pouring tomorrow you would have a collapse that would make 1929 look pallid.

What to do? As I read the public prints from Washington, and more especially the technical publications (for the newspapers have grown tired of trying to understand economics and are busy with the baseball season), the New Deal proposed to go ahead. It will be an interesting process.

What has happened in America, including Canada, is this: Up to the crash, this continent was growing in population. It was expanding on all sides. It was building railways, cities, new industries like the manufacture of automobiles. All the money that people saved every year was borrowed by private industries which needed it for construction of every sort.

But America has almost stopped growing. The frontiers have been conquered, the railways and cities built. Savings are not being borrowed by private industry. They are piling up, 69 billions, in the banks. Idle. That means unemployment and depression.

Big business has told a U.S. Senate committee it doesn't want to borrow the money because it has enough of its own already in a static economy. Little business says the banks won't loan it enough. So the government is going to borrow the money itself, from the banks, and loan it to business that wants it for the purpose of creating huge new investments, and with them, jobs.

This is a great plan but it can be ruined quite easily in execution, for if the investment is in the wrong things it will never be repaid, and you will just have some more factories. And if they do go on with this new form of spending on a huge scale they will have to exercise ever larger controls over wages and prices to keep the whole delicate mechanism in balance. Why the C.C.F. and fellows of that sort are so impatient I can't see. America is rushing headlong in their direction, with banners proclaiming that it will never go that way.

THE SOCIALIST

SPEAKING OF WHICH, Mayor Telford of Vancouver is one of the leading members of the C.C.F. in British Columbia, and has lately exhibited a fuzziness of mind which is not uncommon among leading statesmen these days. My good friend the mayor has protested to the provincial government that Vancouver's milk supply is in the control of a political monopoly and he seems to be in quite a heat about it.

But for years the good doctor has been advocating a C.C.F. program which would put not only the milk supply but the supply of everything under political monopoly. That is what Socialism is about. When men get into office they often experience curious changes. Though personally I have always doubted that the doctor was Socialist, he was always Telford.

COMPLAINT AND INVOCATION TO EUTERPE

Goddess, queen of golden numbers,
Girl I've wooed in metred rhyme,
Prose, alas, too much encumbers
Too much poetry of our time.

Come, divine and heaven-born maiden,
Loveliest of the Muses nine,
Lend me your immortal aid in
Fashioning one faultless line.

JUNIOUS COOPER.

Now We Pay Hitler

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THE BRITISH and Canadian governments are going to continue to pay royalties for the privilege of manufacturing the Bren machine guns. To me that seems to be a striking example of the muddled thinking which is characteristic of present-day international relations. For neither the British government nor the Canadian government has recognized the legality of Hitler's absorption of Czechoslovakia. Yet it was by reason of that absorption that Hitler got control of the great Skoda munition works, which in turn control the Bren gun rights.

The theory is that if we just went ahead and manufactured the guns anyway we would be stealing. Evidently it is all right for Hitler to steal the whole of Czechoslovakia, but wrong for us to refuse to pay him a rake-off on one of the particular items he stole.

I was chatting with an English barrister the other day, and showed him my marked copy of Hitler's book. I remarked that I was sorry to have had to pay royalty to Hitler, and would have preferred an unauthorized edition which pays all royalties to victims of Hitler's persecution. My friend stiffened and said he did not share the North American conception of legality which differentiated between Hitler and any other author. I replied that I could not share his view. Hitler only a few weeks before had stolen a whole country, including military equipment for 47 army divisions, the second largest munition factory in the world and banks containing \$92,000,000 in actual gold. The Czechoslovakian theft was all part of a larger program laid down in great detail in a book called "Mein Kampf." I personally do not want to pay royalty on a book the purpose of which is to outline plans for another world war. I am not worried about the ethics of not paying such royalties to an author whose plans, if carried to fulfillment, will steal the very lives of the youngsters who live on my own street.

So to me the paying of royalties on the manufacture of Bren machine guns seems like compounding a felony. Hitler stole the rights to the gun from the Czechs. Why should we pay interest on the proceeds of such theft?

RECALLING ANOTHER SUBMARINE MELODRAMA

THE TRAGIC CASE of the British submarine Thetis, which rested for hours with one end on the bottom and the other at the surface while rescue crews tried to cut a hole in the surface end and let the trapped men out, recalls one of the most dramatic escape-stories in the annals of the U.S. Navy—the story of the submarine S-5.

The S-5 went out off the Delaware breakwater some time back in 1920. She made a dive, some valve or other went wrong, and she nestled on the bottom in about 180 feet of water. Luckily, it was a bow compartment only that was flooded.

Skipper of the S-5 was a young lieutenant, C. M. Cooke—now a captain, on the staff of the commander in chief of the fleet. For some reason, all Cookes in the navy get nicknamed "Savvy," and this Cooke was no exception; but this was the episode of the S-5 was over, he proved that he deserved the name.

He knew the depth of the water, knew the S-5 was 230 feet long. So he completed the flooding of the extreme bow, blew clear all the other compartments, and the stern to float to the surface, the ship resting nose-down at an acute angle, the very tip of her stern breaking the surface—as Cooke proved by shining up there and listening to the waves lapping outside.

There were no "escape lungs" in those days, the S-5 had no stern torpedo tubes, there were no hatches in the tiny part that was above water, and nobody ashore seemed to know that the S-5 was out and overdue. Furthermore, passing vessels that saw the stern tip mistook it for a fishing buoy and paid no attention.

So Cooke got out a hand drill and brought his men up to the stern compartment—one by one, to drill a hole through the thick steel plating. After hours of labor, a hole about an inch thick was made. Then Cooke got a thin rod, tied some seaman's undershirt to it, stuck it up through the hole, and waved it back and forth, hour after hour.

In the end the army transport General Goethals spotted it, decided this was no fishing buoy, went over to investigate. Cooke explained his plight through the one-inch hole, the Goethals' men got out an acetylene torch and cut away a section of the steel plating—and Cooke and every one of his crew climbed out, unscathed.

In fact, economics is what war is all about.—Graeme K. Howard, vice-chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council.

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The Search for Security



Graduates Face the World

THE "SCHOOL OUT" cry has echoed through Canada's high school and college cloisters. For many students "just another school year" is ended and holidays loom, but old problems, as challenging as ever, await the "Class of '39" as it leaves the "Class of '38" as it leaves the luxury of hardwood bench for competitive fields far from alma mater's protective walls.

Maritimes and prairies dull and overcast, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec somewhat brighter—that is the academic forecast regarding job prospects for 5,875 Canadian students finishing their college careers this month.

Coincidence of semester closing with the opening of summer seasonal activity as usual will mean temporary work for most new degree holders. The Canadian Press survey of 18 Canadian universities throughout the country indicates localized improvement in permanent employment for 1939 graduating classes, but hardly a general trend in that direction.

Conflicting reports from faculty heads and student leaders leave much room for dispute, but even the most optimistic announce only "slightly improved" conditions.

COURAGE BY THE WAY

As in recent years, the sunny side will take a lot of holding up, graduates believe; but indications are the graduating class will show characteristic fight in attacking conditions only a shade less adverse than last year. The survey indicates general confidence in 1939's alumni to push their way aggressively through cyclones of pessimism still threatening most employment markets.

Many smaller colleges in Ontario and Quebec report better outlooks despite this spring's business recession. A McMaster college registrar who gives this year's "grad" a better chance than his predecessors, claims "college graduates are as much in demand as ever."

Commerce and business administration faculties rank among the optimistic who expect "quick absorption of their output." Most of this year's finance graduates have "many months' practical experience to supplement textbook knowledge, which makes them more acceptable for sales department and junior executive positions," according to one commerce professor.

Announcements from Maritime and prairie colleges strike a dull note to offset more assuring news from other parts. "Employment

prospects are not as hopeful as in other years," said G. J. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University. "Northern Ontario mines aren't taking their usual quota, and lack of financial backing bars most students from post-graduate work. No new employment field has developed recently in the east."

In Quebec, McGill detects a "slight pick-up" not confined to any specific line, and Laval looks hopefully to the province's growing mining industry. In Ontario, economist and chemical engineering students are most easily placed, while medical departments in most universities as usual see clear horizons for their finishing classes.

Albert and British Columbia universities predict good futures for their engineering graduates, but temporary quiet in Northwest Territories mines gives most technically-trained western job-hunters a longer trek than usual. Agricultural and dental scholars appear least cheerful of all, while openings for arts and science students are as scarce as ever, except for prospective teachers.

In most colleges, more graduates than usual are enlisting in militia and corps units, but no college reports any marked tendency towards permanent military conscription in Canada except for defence of Canadian soil, but recognize it as "necessary under the circumstances" in the United Kingdom.

MAPLE SYRUP IN BRITAIN

To the Editor—Having recently returned to Victoria from England I know there was a mistake in the Times story relating to provisions on the Export of British Maple Syrup. It comes from Quebec; also a large quantity of Quebec honey and maple sugar. Cooper's Provision Dealers sell it in London, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Liverpool. Lewis' of Liverpool and Manchester sell waffles with maple syrup.

E. CROAT

465 Kingston Street.

POETRY CHAPBOOK

Twenty-six local writers have contributed their work to the Victoria Poetry Chapbook, just published here by the Poetry Group, Canadian Author's Association, Victoria and Islands branch. The Year Book, brought out early this year as a souvenir edition of the Royal Visit, has been compiled from the writings of the group, each member being represented by at least one poem. The book is attractively bound in royal purple and gold. This is the fourth yearly edition.

Members of the group whose work is represented in the book are: Sara Jean McKay, Robin E. Breach, Anne Marriott, Peggy Mannette, Floris Clark McLaren, Doris Ferne, Audrey St. Denis Wood, Caroline D'Aquila-Henderson, Frances Ebbs-Canavan, M. Eugenie Perry, Jean Elliott, Donald A. Fraser, Hermie Harris Fraser, Christopher Frere, Margaret Sullivan, Marion Isobel Angus, Myrtle E. Lane, Claire Adams Yardley, D. Napper, Horatio Wallace, Jean Mutter, L. Beatrice Berton, Margery Sorby, Beatrice Cameron, James Morton, William Cook, Mary H. Rathorn.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It is an interesting contraption." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "dew"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Anomaly; formerly, formally, legibly. 4. What does the word derogate mean? 5. What is a word beginning with inf that means "not capable of erring"?

Answers

1. Contraption is colloquial. Say, "It is an interesting device (or contrivance)." 2. Pronounce the ew as in few, not do. 3. Formally. 4. To take away; to detract. "The charge cannot derogate from his honor." 5. Infatigable.

Parallel Thoughts

"My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up."—Psalms 5:3.

The fewer words the better prayer.—Luther.

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"Sleeping On Haversack," Britain Plans Army and Air Force to Equal Her Navy

LONDON—Great Britain, which for centuries has been the strongest naval power in the world, is making Herculean efforts to become equally strong on land and in the air. To do this the government has adopted the biggest peacetime budget in the nation's history and imposed taxes that approximate those inflicted in wartime.

All this is Britain's notice to Germany and Italy that she is getting ready to fight to the death. It is her way of making true War Minister Hore-Belisha's saying that in these troubled times the nation must sleep on its haversack.

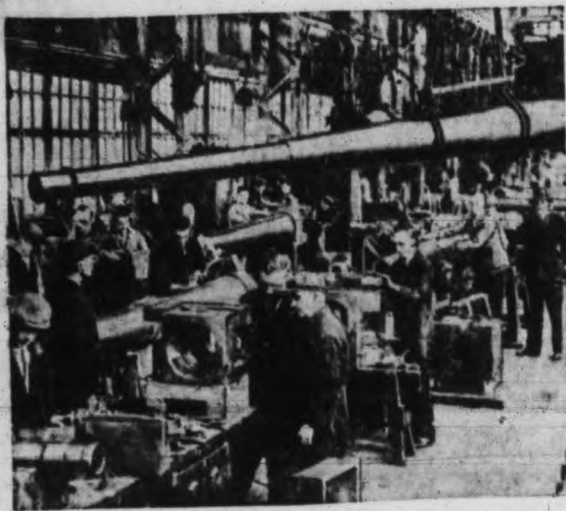
Admiral Mahan of the American navy wrote the classic work on the influence of sea power upon history. He maintained that sea power most of the time is decisive in wars. Britain believes this and acts upon it. Nothing in Europe is comparable to the British navy.

But Britain has not been satisfied with this surface preponderance. It has to consider the submarine menace which it also faced in the last war. Germany is reported to be building many "subs." It is true that British naval authorities claim to have better detectors of submarines than ever before and that, therefore, the menace from them is less.

The naval budget of Britain for 1939-40 is \$750,000,000 and provides for about 600,000 tons of ships, including two battleships of 40,000 tons each, a new aircraft



British bombers stage a realistic attack on a bridge near London.



Britain's armament industry is going "full speed ahead." Here a 4.7-inch gun swings above the heads of men working on the manufacture of lighter gun

carrier, four cruisers, 16 destroyers, four submarines and 22 swift escort vessels, designed to fight submarines and protect merchant shipping.

CONSCRIPTION HISTORIC STEP

For the first time in its history Britain has gone in for conscription in peacetime. Young men of 20 are being called up. It is estimated this will yield 200,000 for army training yearly.

At the same time voluntary enlistment for the armed services is being pushed as never before. This applies not only to the regular army, but also to the Territorials—an English counterpart of the Canadian militia. By the

end of this year it is estimated the army strength of Britain will be:

Regular and reserves, 366,000; territorial army field force, 340,000; anti-aircraft units, 115,000; compulsory recruits, 200,000. Total, 1,021,000.

This will be the biggest peacetime army force Britain ever had.

AIR FORCE IS RAPIDLY EXPANDING

A gigantic effort is being made to create a huge air force. According to most confidential reports, the Germans, if they make war upon Britain, count mainly upon their air force. To offset this, Britain has to have a dual program: First—a force of big,

swift bombers which can punish German cities as badly as the Germans hope to bomb British cities. Second—a defensive force consisting of squadrons of swift fighters to attack invading enemy bombers, plus a ground force consisting of anti-aircraft guns.

The government is no longer giving out figures. But it is known that since last September, when Premier Chamberlain made his famous peace pilgrimage to Munich to see Hitler, huge aircraft and gun factories have been completed. One in the north cost \$50,000,000 and great parts of it are under ground and are reasonably safe from any enemy bomber attack. Not only are many of the new as well as old factories turning out airplanes, but Britain is buying still others in the United States and Canada.

On the recent annual Empire Air Day military planes went up into the air from 78 Royal Air Force stations scattered all over the island. The newspapers estimated that 5,000 machines were up. On the ground in the hangars were still others as replacements in case of war.

A few days after this a special show was put on for Parliament. Secret warplanes were flown over Northolt airfield. All those shown are already in large and rapid production. It is claimed that those shown, both bombers and fighters, were unsurpassed in the world for speed, flying performance, fire power and military efficiency. At one time seven squadrons of eight gun fighters flew in formation. Another flight was of geodetic twin-engine bombers—24 monoplanes—each able to carry a deadly load up to 3,240 miles nonstop. Speeds of from 250 to 350 miles per hour were quite common among the types shown.

opened in 1811. It was made in England. The Scottish-born artist is an enthusiastic student of heraldry. More than 45 years ago, before he left Scotland, he painted a coat of arms for use at Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee celebration. In 1902 his work formed part of the setting for Halifax's welcome to King George V, then the Duke of York.

A slight, white-haired craftsman who retains a gentle burr in his speech, Webster took three weeks to do the painting and gilding on the three-foot-high coat of arms. The coloring and lettering are done in accordance with heraldic tradition, and considerable time was spent in blending pigments for the proper shades of color.

Background of the piece is mantling and scrollwork carved in beautiful detail and colored in gold. For as it is called in heraldic terminology, the supporters of the shield are the lion and the unicorn—the lion in gold, rampant and gardant (erect and looking at the spectator); the unicorn in silver or argent, maned and hooved in gold, rampant and looking straight ahead.

The top of the crest is a lion standing on all fours on the Royal crown. The lion is also in gold, as is the crown. Beneath it is a reproduction of the Royal helmet, in gold with gules or crimson lining. The centre of the piece is the four-quartered Imperial crest, symbolic of the crowns of England, Ireland and Scotland.

ARMS OF HOUSE OF HANOVER

Since the coat of arms was made during the lifetime of George III, it bears the arms of

Ross Wilson Tells Of B.C. Progress

Bond Men's Convention Hear of Gains in Industry and Financing

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Quebec—Ross Wilson of Vancouver and Victoria, presenting his report as chairman of the Pacific division to the annual meeting of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada here said:

"It is officially estimated that British Columbia's population in 1938 was 761,000 persons. In the Dominion of Canada the province of British Columbia ranks third in the collection of income taxes, life insurance sales and gasoline sales. Her four chief industries are estimated to have produced \$198,000,000 of new wealth in 1938. Revenues collected by the provincial government in the fiscal year ended March 31 were estimated to have reached a record high of between \$32,000,000 and \$33,000,000, which compares with \$31,000,000 in 1937 and \$28,000,000 in 1936. This additional revenue was the result of improved business conditions and was not derived from new taxation. Unofficial estimates placed income tax revenue at almost \$9,000,000, motor vehicle license revenue at about \$6,000,000, gasoline taxation \$3,000,000, liquor profits \$4,000,000, logging revenue \$3,000,000, and succession duties \$1,000,000.

"Monthly figures on British Columbia's export trade, compiled for the first time by the Provincial Bureau of Economics and Statistics, show that exports during January, 1939, had a total value of \$15,914,713, of which \$9,196,361 was British Columbia produce and \$6,718,352 the products of other Canadian provinces shipped through British Columbia ports. In February the total export was \$12,545,586, consisting of \$8,130,259 worth of B.C. products and \$4,415,326 from other provinces. Well over a third of the British Columbia products shipped during the two months was in timber, pulp and paper and other products. These had a value of \$7,552,682 out of the total B.C. exports of \$17,326,620. The United States took \$2,770,776 of wood products and the United Kingdom \$2,528,357. Next in importance were exports of non-ferrous metals and their products, which had a value for the period of \$5,140,425. Out of this the United States took \$2,110,647 and the United Kingdom \$1,819,878. Fish and fishery products were exported to the amount of \$2,232,418 out of which the United Kingdom took \$908,689, and the United States \$199,958. Agricultural exports were valued at \$1,392,895, of which \$661,580 went to the United Kingdom and \$478,414 to the United States.

"The Department of Municipal Affairs is to be commended for apparently reverting to the policy whereby it is obligatory for municipalities to levy for sinking fund payments. By an amendment to the B.C. Municipal Act a year or so ago, municipalities were allowed, with the consent of the Department of Municipal Affairs, to waive all or part of this privilege. However, in 1938 Kamloops commenced to levy for full sinking fund payments, and we notice that the 1939 tax rate for New Westminster will be 70 mills, a 5-mill increase, 3½ mills of which, or \$27,300, will be used for a partial general sinking fund payment. It is hoped that this amendment will not be renewed as it tends to reduce the credit rating of those municipalities who take advantage of the privilege of not setting up sinking funds.

"Some improvement was noted in the affairs of British Columbia municipalities in default during the year, particularly with regard to the district of Burnaby. Improvement was also noted in the city and district of North Vancouver. However, the building of the Lons Gate Bridge, which spans the First Narrows at the entrance of Vancouver Harbor, is having an adverse effect on the finances of the municipalities of North Vancouver and West Vancouver, which guaranteed the bonds of the Burrard Inlet, Tunnel and Bridge Company, commonly known as the Second Narrows Bridge.

"Generally speaking all municipal credits were maintained during the year and certain municipalities were able to finance new borrowings at rates comparable with those received by eastern municipalities.

Alexander. It is the only Canadian province to have been referred by Royal charter, and is referred to in documents of the time as "Our Royal Province." The coat of arms is on the Nova Scotia flag, the only provincial flag which may properly be used in the Dominion.

"One thing I've never done so far is paint the Nova Scotia coat of arms," he said. "It's a beautiful thing, and some day I'll do it." The Nova Scotia emblem was granted by Charles I in 1625, when permission to found the colony was first given Sir William

into a modern, pagan god? Should a Townsend plan or any other method of large grants to the aged be put into effect? Votes on these and a number of other important subjects of the day will be taken by states. The young people will also be asked to advance their opinions as to the solution of the economic and industrial problems and also other opinions will be secured on the solution of the international problems.

Most of those attending will go to the New York World's Fair where, on Sunday, June 25, they will join with the Lutheran youth of the metropolitan area of New York at the Temple of Religious Tolerance for a Lutheran youth rally to be addressed by Senator Shipstead of Minnesota.

The English Board of Education expends \$2,500,000 annually on physical training.

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Fashion decrees open shoes for summer... and Orient provides the perfect stocking to wear with them. The dainty lace heels and toes add a charming finishing touch to your costume!

Lovely subtle shades that blend with all the new summer tones.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Hosiery, Main Floor

LUTHERAN YOUTH TO TALK PROBLEMS

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland

Nearly 1,500 of the young people of the Lutheran Church will attend the fifth biennial convention of the International Lutheran League of the University of Maryland here from June 20 to 24, with representatives from almost every state in the Union and province of Canada. The organization includes 120,000 Lutheran young people from United States and Canada. The Lutheran young people will consider such subjects as: Is the Christian Church properly serving the world and the youth of today? Should religion be taught in the public schools? Is the modern method of welfare tending to make the government

into a modern, pagan god? Should a Townsend plan or any other method of large grants to the aged be put into effect? Votes on these and a number of other important subjects of the day will be taken by states. The young people will also be asked to advance their opinions as to the solution of the economic and industrial problems and also other opinions will be secured on the solution of the international problems.

Most of those attending will go to the New York World's Fair where, on Sunday, June 25, they will join with the Lutheran youth of the metropolitan area of New York at the Temple of Religious Tolerance for a Lutheran youth rally to be addressed by Senator Shipstead of Minnesota.

The English Board of Education expends \$2,500,000 annually on physical training.

BAND AT PARK

Canadian Scottish Will Give Program Tomorrow Afternoon

The 16th Canadian Scottish Band will present their first concert of the season at Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon at 3, under the direction of Lieutenant James M. Miller, director of music.

The program opens with a spirited march "Cineland Parade." "The Prince of Pilsen," a musical comedy selection, is the second number followed by two lovely and well-known waltzes "The Merry Widow" and "Chimes of Spring," which precede a cornet solo "Queen of the Earth," by Bandsman James Mossop. A characteristic piece titled "Pep" and the overture,

"The Sicilian Vespers," by Verdi, brings the first portion of the concert to a close.

After a short intermission the concert resumes with "Melodious Memories," a potpourri of fascinating airs which have haunted the memories of music-lovers during the last 50 years and is followed by a "Whistling Novelty," by Fillmore. A fantasy for four trombones entitled "Two Pairs of Slippers" precedes the "Pilgrims Chorus," which is followed by a modern swingette, "The Blind Mice Are Strutting," which brings the concert to a close.

The spider builds her nest as a snare, for the capture of prey, and therefore it must be as inconspicuous as possible. Dew renders it almost useless, since no careful fly would fly into such a glittering, jeweled object.

do your FEET ACHE?

Don't suffer from tired, aching feet. Use this treatment now. Rub your feet in hot water. Dry carefully. Then massage ZAM-BUK into the soles. You will feel the difference. ZAM-BUK relieves aches, pains, and stiffness. It is the only foot cream that is absorbed by the skin. It is the only foot cream that is absorbed by the skin. It is the only foot cream that is absorbed by the skin.

Use **ZAM-BUK** Nightly

612-16 Fort St. KIRKHAM'S
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods
Exquisite, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions



MISS EDNA DILWORTH

Mr. Ira Dilworth, 1356 Nanton Ave., Vancouver, announces the engagement of his niece, Edna Josephine Maude Dilworth, to Mr. John E. A. Parnall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Percy Parnall, Duncan. Mr. Parnall is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. The wedding is to take place in Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, July 10, at 8 p.m.

—Photo by Vanderpant

St. Matthias Scene Of Afternoon Wedding

Miss Betty Patterson Married Today to Mr. J. Gordon Hartree

The little Church of St. Matthias, Foul Bay, was filled for the wedding this afternoon at 2 of Elizabeth Baker (Betty) Patterson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Patterson, 1124 Burdett Avenue, to Mr. John Gordon Hartree, youngest son of Mrs. B. M. Hartree, 3367 Linwood Avenue. Rev. Alan Gardiner performed the ceremony, and Mr. Philip Hughes was at the organ. Members of the Sanctuary Guild had decorated the church beautifully with a profusion of flowers in white and pastel tones, large white tulle bows marking the guest pews.

IN WHITE ORGANDIE

Entering the church with her father, the pretty bride wore a bouffant gown of white organdie, made with a sweetheart neckline and brief puffed sleeves, narrow blue velvet ribbon girdling the waist and tying in front, the ends falling to the hem of the very full skirt. Her filmy veil of silk net fell from a cap of white organdie flowers to the waist, and she wore lace mittens and carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and Rapture roses. Her only ornament was a blue locket, a family heirloom.

Miss Vivienne Wheadon was the only bridesmaid, gowned in

organdie in apricot tone in shirt-waist style, with tiny self buttons from the neckline to waist, and short puffed sleeves. The frock was girdled with narrow orchid velvet ribbon, tied in front and with ends falling to the hem of the full skirt. Her lace gloves were in orchid shade, and she wore a flower hat composed of an orchid with a stiffened net brim in deeper tone, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and mauve sweet peas.

Mr. Gordon Meredith was groomsmen, and Messrs. Jack Wilcox and John Clegg were ushers.

AT BRIDE'S HOME

At the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Patterson received the guests in a navy silk crepe two-piece, with embroidered flowers in self tones on the jacket sleeves, a model hat of navy blue straw with touches of white starched lace on the crown, and navy accessories. She was assisted by Mrs. Hartree Sr., wearing a navy blue printed silk gown, with a beige coat, hat and accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of carnations and sweet peas.

Early summer flowers were arranged in profusion throughout the rooms. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a file lace tablecloth and decorated with crystal blossoms and blue candles in ornate holders, the three-tiered wedding cake occupying the place of honor.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Eaton-Gerrard of Vancouver and Miss Beatrice Holmes of Winnipeg.

Among the many lovely gifts displayed was a silver tray from the bride's former associates at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartree left on the 4:30 boat for Seattle, whence they will motor south, the bride traveling in a white swaggar coat over a dress of powder blue sheer, with white hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and pink rosebuds. They will make their home in Victoria.

NEW! A 7 Day Shampoo for Blondes!



1. Specially made for blonde hair. Washes it 2 to 4 shades lighter without harsh bleaches or dyes.
2. Keeps glorious golden radiance, that "just-shampooed" look, a whole week.
3. New method—not a liquid! Fragrant powder dissolves to form rich, creamy lather.
4. Prevents blonde hair from darkening. Washes sunlight into dull, faded, streaked hair.
5. Costs little to use. Absolutely safe. Fine for children's hair, too. Largest selling blonde hair shampoo in the world.

for sale at all good stores
BLONDEX
THE BLONDE HAIR SHAMPOO

REGULATION NAVY BOOTS

High-grade calf leather uppers, solid leather soles, all leather lining. Plain toe; Blucher cut; leather insoles; Goodyear welt. Also Plain-toe Oxfords. All sizes.

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1420 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

4.95

Well-known Pair Wed Today at St. Mary's

Miss Kathleen Barker Pretty Bride of Mr. Ted McConnan

Two well-known young people were united in marriage at a pretty ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon at 2:30 when Edith Kathleen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker of Pike Lake, became the bride of Mr. Edward Lee (Ted) McConnan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McConnan, 1174 St. David Street, Oak Bay.

Delphinium, larkspur and pink and white peonies were banked against the chancel rail and in standard baskets on either side of the aisle, with sprigs of heather tied with tulle bows marking the guest pews. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns performed the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation. Mr. Dudley Wickett, organist, played the wedding music.

Mr. Barker gave his daughter in marriage. She made a charming picture in her lovely wedding gown of white bridal rose lace, over satin, fashioned with a square neckline, built-up shoulders and long sleeves ending in points over the wrists. The long train was inset at the sides with net applied with lace roses. The veil, which had been worn by two other brides in the bride's family, was of embroidered silk net and fell in two graceful tiers from a coronet of orange blossoms, these having been worn by the bride's mother 30 years ago.

The gowns of the three attendants reflected the pink and blue color motif of the church decorations. Mrs. Walter Mobey, the matron of honor, was gowned in shell pink crepe, made on princess lines with a bouffant skirt, the "V" neckline finished in ruffled effect and short puffed sleeves. She wore a dolly hat of pink, and pink lace mittens, and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium.

Miss Dorothy Ashman, the bridesmaid, was in a graceful jacket frock of Queen's blue sheer, with long full skirt, the shirred bodice having short puffed sleeves. Her dolly hat and her lace mittens were of matching blue, and she carried a sheaf bouquet of pink gladioli. Miss Ann Greaves, the flower girl, was in a charming Kate Greenaway frock of pink taffeta patterned in blue flowers, with a dolly hat and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and blue flowers.

Mr. George Laird was groomsmen, and Mr. Richard Barker, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ronald McConnan, brother of the groom, were ushers.

GARDEN RECEPTION

After the ceremony a largely-attended reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents at Pike Lake. The young couple stood in a natural bower formed by two fine old trees on the lawn to receive the felicitations of their friends.

Mrs. Barker received the guests in a periwinkle blue crepe ensemble, with fuchsia and white accessories, and was assisted by Mrs. McConnan Sr., wearing a powder blue silk ensemble, with white accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. The sit-down luncheon was served in the garden, the table centred with the three-tiered bride's cake, and arranged with roses in pink and white and blue delphinium.

Later Mr. and Mrs. McConnan left for a honeymoon up-island, the bride traveling in an ensemble of oceanic blue sheer, the dress having a tucked top and full-stitched pleated skirt, worn with a coat with quilted design, and accessories en suite. On their return they will reside at 1063 Belmont Avenue, Victoria.

Baptist W.M.S. Will Convene on Mainland

The 25th annual convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of British Columbia will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 19 and 20, in Olivet Baptist Church, New Westminster.

Delegates from all over the province will be in attendance.

Mrs. Morton Hanna, president, will give her address Monday afternoon and at supper that evening Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wolverton and family will conduct a Fellowship hour.

Officers will be elected Tuesday morning and reports will conclude at the afternoon session. That evening Professor Watson Kirkconnell, president of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, will address a public meeting.

The 43rd annual meeting of the Baptist Churches of British Columbia, will continue until Friday.

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store and apply gently with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe simple method.



—Photo by Jos-Rite.

An engagement of wide interest is that of Miss Florence Eva Akins, R.N., to Arnold Willard Holm, M.D., of Sechelt. Miss Akins is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Akins of this city. Dr. Holm is a graduate of the University of Manitoba. The wedding will take place quietly on July 8 in Vancouver, after which they will make their home at Sechelt, where Dr. Holm is in practice. He was formerly house doctor at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.



—Photo by Cherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, 2424 Dryfe Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marion Steven, to Mr. John Conover Powell of Seattle, Wash., elder son of Mrs. Cecilia Powell and the late John C. Powell. The wedding is to take place quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on July 15.



Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCall, 534 Trutch Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lauretta May, to Mr. William Franklin Holdridge of Winnipeg, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Holdridge, 51 South Turner Street. The marriage will take place on the evening of July 10 in the First United Church. Mr. Holdridge was formerly on the staff of Gonzales Observatory and is now in the meteorological department of Trans-Canada Airlines at Winnipeg. Miss McCall is on the teaching staff of Victoria West School.

ST. LUKE'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. held the final meeting for the season Tuesday, the president in the chair and 28 members present. Reports



—Photo by Bruno.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Government Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Myfanwy, to William Anders Dunks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Dunks of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place at noon on June 24 at University Temple Church, Seattle, followed by a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Knott, Laurelhurst. After a wedding trip to Banff and Lake Louise, the couple will be at home at The Consul, 516 Summit Avenue N., Seattle.



—Photo by Meyers.

In compliment to Miss June Scurrah, whose marriage to Mr. William Gordon Halkett will take place early in July, the Misses Phyllis Bell and Elsie Appleyard were hostesses this afternoon at a cup and saucer shower at the home of Miss Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bell, 87 David Street, Oak Bay. A box adorned with white crepe paper and topped with a cluster of real roses and sweet peas concealed the gifts, and on opening the box the honored guest found a colonial bouquet, together with the dainty donations. Yellow marguerites and love-in-the-mist centred the tea table, with lighted yellow candles in silver holders. Miss Joyce Scurrah presided at the tea table. The guests included Miss June Scurrah, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. G. I. Bell, Mrs. S. J. Haskell, Miss Joyce Scurrah, the Misses Mary and Joan Bland, Gwen and Lorna Burton, Margaret Stewart, Frances Steer, Doreen King, Barbara Robinson, Marjorie Haskell, Cecile King, Eve Pytton, Lillian and Virginia Ryan, Betty Gould, Valerie Kennedy-Smith, Phyllis Dixon and Marjorie Sutcliffe.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Pierre Dumaine and her little son, Peter, will arrive from Boston, Mass., on Monday to spend the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Lael Edwards, 1254 Rockland Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Richards of Nelson, who has been spending the last few weeks with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, Simcoe Street, will leave tomorrow for the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Waterson have left for their home in San Francisco after spending the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Browne, Wilmut Place. Mrs. M. A. Abbott was also holidaying in the city.

The engagement is announced of Violet, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. F. Green and the late Mr. Alfred Green of 112 Olive Street, to William Laird, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Menzies of 245 Howe Street. The wedding will take place quietly on July 15.

The marriage of Miss Marie Laure Ricker to Mr. Harry Eke will take place on June 28 at the Bishop's Palace, St. Andrew's Cathedral, at 1:30 o'clock, followed by a reception at the home of the groom's parents, Rithet's Hill, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell, 1040 Lodge Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Edna, to Mr. Robert Earl Ackley of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on July 22 at the Douglas Street Baptist Church.

The engagement is announced of Doris Myra, eldest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bracher and the late William Bracher of Vancouver, to Mr. Frederick Harold Newberry, son of Mr. J. H. Newberry, Victoria, and Mrs. G. Griffiths of Nevada. The wedding will take place early in July.

Members of the Never-Kick Club entertained at dinner at Royal Oak Inn on Thursday evening, when those present included Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrieder, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chroeder, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLean, Mrs. Moggey, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. Henry, Miss Isabel Pike and Miss Pearl Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford entertained informally at their home in the LeRoy Apartments Friday evening. The attractive lace-covered table was centred with mauve sweet peas. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hardisty, Mrs. H. Puank, the Misses Lillian Gaeter, Helen Pollock and Dolly Jeffrey, Messrs. Clifford Watt and Douglas Hardisty. Songs rendered by Mrs. F. C. Hardisty and Miss Lillian Gaeter were enjoyed.

Miss Peggy Angus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus, Rockland Avenue, is expected home tomorrow from Montreal, where she has been a student at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School. Her brother, Mr. John Angus, will return home in a few days, having motored with Mr. Terence Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd, from Montreal, where both are attending McGill University. Mr. and Mrs. Angus have gone over to Vancouver to meet their daughter.

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In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eric George of Honolulu, who are visiting Mr. George's mother, Mrs. F. W. B. George, Dallas Road, Mrs. A. V. Wollaston was hostess at a sherry party yesterday at her home on Hampshire Road.

Mrs. Thomas Burns entertained at the tea hour on Thursday at the Empress Hotel in honor of Mrs. W. Neilson of Toronto, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Beach Drive. The guests were Mrs. J. W. Gillis, Mrs. J. H. Blake, Mrs. J. Scouler, Mrs. W. Neilson, Mrs. Thos. McDonald and Mrs. Thos. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph, 79 Cadillac Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Eveline May, to Mr. George Palmer, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Palmer, 3200 Shelbourne Street. The wedding will take place on July 21 at 8:30 o'clock in Centennial Church, Gorge Road.

Miss Lauretta McCall, popular bride-elect, was guest of honor at a shower held at the home of Miss Edith Howell, 1220 Rudlin Street, on Thursday evening. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pale pink rosebuds and sweet peas. The evening was spent in progressive games. Refreshments were served from a table beautifully decorated with tall tapers and a centerpiece of blue delphiniums and Madame Herriot rosebuds. Miss McCall was presented with a large three-toned rose bonbon, tied with tulle bows, which enclosed a lovely blue satin quilted bedspread piped with gold. The hostesses were: Misses Edith Howell, Winnie Hartley, Jean Wilson and Mrs. E. M. Todd. The invited guests included: Mrs. D. McCall, Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. M. L. McLennan, Mrs. E. M. Todd, Mrs. K. Simpson, Mrs. Albert Beere, Mrs. A. M. Beere, Mrs. R. Wilson, Miss Jessie McDowell, Miss Jane Clague, Miss Mary Farr, Miss Annie McLean, Miss Rita Millhouse, Miss Norma McPherson, Miss Marion Conibear, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Cecilia Webster, Miss Inez Jeune, Miss Marjorie Coates, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Alice Craig, Miss Muriel Pendergast, Miss Olive French, Miss Doreen Beere, Miss Marjorie Timberlake, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Jean Munro, Miss Edith Howell, Miss Winnie Hartley, Miss Jean Wilson, Mr. D. McCall and Mr. R. G. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rankin, Craigflower Road, entertained last evening at a shower for Miss Pearl Chisholm and Mr. Todd Noble, who are to be married shortly. The rooms were arranged with summer flowers. The bride-to-be was given a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and orange blossoms by little Victoria Williams. Following the directions in verse, which were hidden about the garden, Miss Chisholm and Mr. Noble hunted for the many pretty and useful gifts, which were found in the fireplace in the living-room, behind a screen of spirea and pink roses. Games were played. Mrs. E. T. Le Vasseur, aunt of the bride-to-be, and Miss Elinor Swain presided at the supper table, which was covered with a cut-work cloth and centred with pink roses and orange blossoms in a crystal bowl. The bride's cake held the place of honor with the lighted pink tapers in silver holders. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble Sr. and Mrs. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. W. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. F. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar John, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duval, Dr. and Mrs. R. Parbery, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clegg, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. V. J. McLean, Mrs. E. T. Le Vasseur (Nelson), Miss Hazel Duval, Marion Mountain, Elinor and Patricia Swain, Gertrude Snider and Messrs. Jack Harper, Douglas Swain, Macintyre, Dean, David Flynn and Keith Rankin.

(Additional Social on Page 7.)

EXTRA SPECIAL!

White Shoes

CLEARANCE — HAE-SON'S AND FOOT HEALTH SHOES

\$2.95 and \$4.95

PREVIEW SHOE SHOP
1465 Douglas St. Victoria, B.C.

Entire Stock AT SALE PRICES \$20,000

KNITTED SUITS, CARDIGANS, PULLOVERS, NOVELTIES

THE TREASURE TROVE
900 GOVERNMENT STREET

Wed Fifty Years Ago Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie
"At Home" Tomorrow

Two well-known residents of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie, will be "at home" to their friends tomorrow afternoon from 3 till 6 in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie were married June 18, 1889, at North Rustic, Prince Edward Island, and lived at Hillsboro, Lot 48, P.E.I., until October, 1913, when they moved to this city, residing here ever since.

Sunday evening a family reunion will be held which will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacLean of Vancouver; Major W. H. MacKenzie of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Johns, all of Victoria. Attending the family reunion also will be the following grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichol of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown of Vancouver, Miss Jean MacLean of Vancouver, Master David MacKenzie, Miss Marnie Johns, Master Reay Johns and Miss Joan MacKenzie, all of Victoria. Also in attendance will be one great-grandchild, Donald MacLean Brown, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown. One grandchild, Esme, daughter of Major W. H. MacKenzie of London, was unable to be here.



THEIR GOLDEN JUBILEE—With hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie upon their golden wedding anniversary — June 17, 1889-1939.

It's a gala day on our street.
So let your praises swell
For Grandma on her Wedding Day,
And Grandpa Mac as well.

'Tis years since from the Maritimes
They journeyed to the west;
Dauntless, their dear ones left behind,
With hope and courage blest.

Of course they've had their ups and downs—
Life always was that way—
But leal and loving, theirs to claim
A rich reward today.

By God's especial grace, behold,
Friends, kith and kin as well,
To make their Golden Jubilee
Blithe as their marriage bell!

—Mary H. Rathorn.



FORD-McMAHON

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McMahon, Stannard Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Edith, and Mr. William Livingstone Ford of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, Linden Avenue, Victoria. The marriage took place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Billings, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will make their home at Evanston.

St. Joseph's Alumnae Review Busy Year

Mrs. E. Corbett was re-elected president of St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae Association at the annual meeting held in the nurses' home on Thursday evening. Other officers elected were:

First vice-president, Mrs. C. Lewis; second vice-president, Miss Ruth Wilson; corresponding secretary, Miss Muriel Fisher; recording secretary, Miss Helen Cruickshank; refreshment committee, Mrs. Rose (convenor), Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. Welsh and the Misses Burns, Slater and M. Murphy; councillors, Miss Hilda Barrow, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. K. Gann, Mrs. Ivan Moore; visiting committee, Miss T. Locke; press, Miss J. Purvis and Miss Jessie; team captains, Miss Eunice McDonald, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Gandy, Miss Ruth McTavish, Mrs. Peel and Miss Rice.

The president briefly reviewed the activities of the year and thanked all the members for their support. Rev. Mother Provincial also welcomed the alumnae and spoke in appreciative terms of their work. Plans were made for a rummage sale in October.

After the meeting refreshments were served and a program enjoyed, including songs by the Glee Club and a recitation by Miss Gutenberg.

St. Alban's garden party will be opened by Mrs. C. D. Schofield on Wednesday at 2.45. In addition to the usual games and stalls there will be a display of dolls and arts under the direction of Miss Hills and the Junior W.A. In the evening there will be a children's fancy dress parade, plays, concert and social at 7.30.

OVEN FRESH ROASTED IN VICTORIA BY JAMESON'S GROCERS SELL IT

Smart New Summer Shoes
Resilient and Tootless Models
Regular \$5.95, SPECIAL
\$3.95
CATHCART'S
1206 Douglas Street Phone G 6111
"The Home of Quality Footwear and Service"

Clubwomen's News

A meeting of the P.T.A. will be held at Tillicum School Monday evening at 8 for the election of officers. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

The woman's auxiliary of the Tuberculous Veterans will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J. Crowhurst, 1239 Fairfield Road, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, for the last meeting before the summer recess.

Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will meet in the K. of C. Hall Monday at 7.30 p.m. A program by well-known artists will follow the business and friends and members are promised an enjoyable evening.

First United W.M.S. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.45 in the Sunday school hall. Miss McDougall, the newly-appointed deaconess, will be the speaker. The quarterly returns will be received and reports of departmental secretaries heard.

Afternoon tea under the auspices of the James Bay P.T.A. will be held in the auditorium of South Park School on Tuesday afternoon at 3. There will be an exhibition of dresses made by girls in Grade 8, also a display in the classrooms of the work of other pupils. An interesting musical program has been arranged. Parents and friends will be welcomed.

The Esquimalt Women's League held a successful garden party on Wednesday. Bishop Cody opened the affair with a few remarks about the league's activities. There were many visitors from Victoria, Saanich, Langford and local organizations. Mrs. Smythe, treasurer, reported good results from all the stalls. The next meeting will be held Thursday at the hall, following benediction.

Members of Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, have returned home after an enjoyable visit to Primrose Lodge No. 277, Portland, Oregon. The worthy president, Mrs. Lomas, was presented with a corsage bouquet, also the district deputy, Mrs. N. Muckle, with a gift. A banquet and luncheon was held in honor of Victoria Lodge No. 83. The regular meeting will be held on Wednesday next at 7.30, following this a mock auction will be held. A practice will be held for the officers and drill team on Monday at 2.

The Solarium W.A. met on Thursday, with Mrs. Migford in the chair. Nineteen vests and three pullovers were returned to the knitting convenor, and the sewing convenor reported 12 pairs of pyjamas returned by the Craigflower W.I. The members were gratified to learn that both the Women's Institute of Rolla, B.C., and the Yubou Women's Auxiliary have offered to help with the necessary Solarium needlework. Mrs. Pocock, convenor of fall fair activities, reported on her work, and absentee members and all friends of the Solarium are reminded that gifts of dolls and novelties for the fall fair booth should be left at the Solarium office in the Pemberton Building by August 17, when the Solarium W.A. will again meet.

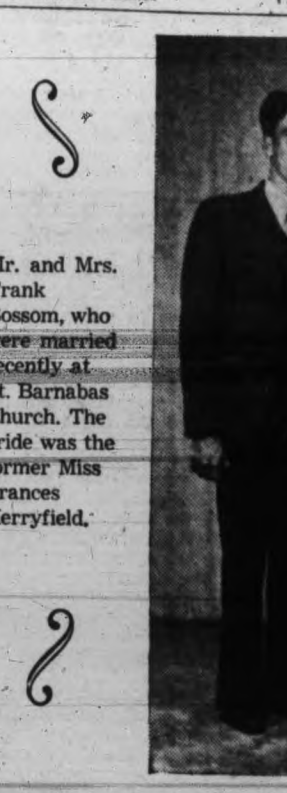
Victorians Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tabor Celebrate Day At Seattle Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tabor and daughter, 136 Beechwood Avenue, have returned from Seattle, where Mr. and Mrs. Tabor celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with descendants of his eldest brother, Mr. James W. Tabor, who left New Brunswick in July, 1888, and pioneered in Bitter Root Valley, Montana. Mr. Tabor being named after him. Four generations of his brother's family are now living in Seattle and California.

W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., met Tuesday evening, the president, Mrs. H. Miller, in the chair. The official report of the Provincial Executive meeting at Langley Prairie was read by Mrs. H. Norris. Three new members were initiated, Mrs. N. Mudie, Mrs. S. J. Battick and Mrs. M. H. Samuelson. Mrs. T. Bourne suggested getting a list of names of nonpensioned widows and wives of returned veterans receiving only small pensions, after which she read the monthly bulletin of the Provincial Command. Plans were made for a strawberry tea and court whist to be given jointly by Mrs. H. Norris and Mrs. H. Plewes, at the home of Mrs. H. Norris, 556 Toronto Street, on June 27, with home-cooking stall and tea-cup reading. Reports on the refreshment were given by Mrs. H. Norris; thanks tendered all who assisted. Birthday socials will be held each month, commencing in July. The president, Mrs. H. Miller, will attend the convention to be held in Kamloops in August. Volunteers to keep fresh flowers on the Memorial Tablet for the ensuing month were Miss Barker and Mrs. H. Miller.

For over 50 years Mr. Tabor has not only manufactured, but has delivered confectionery in the different provinces in the Dominion. With 47 years of continuous work "on the road," Mr. Tabor is one of the oldest in service of Canadian commercial travelers. He is a member of the Victoria Rotary Club, and president of the United Empire Loyalists. Mr. Tabor and family came to Victoria to live in 1925, and in 1927 built the home on Beechwood Avenue where they now reside.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bossom, who were married recently at St. Barnabas Church. The bride was the former Miss Frances Merryfield.

—Photo by Campbell.

ARE YOU A CAREFUL SHOPPER?

If you want full value for the cleaning you buy — insist on our Sanitone service. Sanitone service is designed to give you most for your money. Not only are all our garments cleaned by the patented, triple-action Sanitone method, but every precaution is taken from the

time we receive your garment to the time it is returned, to see that it is handled with utmost skill and care. That is why we can display the Sanitone emblem, which is granted only to leading cleaners. Start now to get full value when you buy cleaning. Call on us today for Sanitone service.

LADIES' DRESSES CLEANED \$1.00

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED \$1.00



NEW METHOD

Telephone G 8166

SOCIAL and PERSONAL 400 at J.B.A.A. Gay

Miss Josephine Parrott of Calgary, who has been touring England, returned to Victoria today, after nine years, to visit her cousin, Mr. J. I. Seabrook, Peatt Lane, Langford.

The Calettes of the St. Andrews and Caledonian Society held a party at the home of Mrs. C. M. Moyes in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Soule, who were recently married. During the evening the happy couple were presented with a bridge lamp from the Calettes and a crystal and silver bowl from the St. Andrews and Caledonian Society. Games and dancing were enjoyed, the winners being Miss Isobel Crawford, Nancy Boyd, Mr. Howard Reid and Mr. J. McBeth. The supper table was prettily decorated with a lace cloth and flowers and centred with an ice-cream wedding cake. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. R. Soule; Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. C. M. Moyes, Mrs. I. Pittendrigh, Mrs. Hughes, Miss J. Moyes, L. Primrose, N. Boyd, I. Crawford, M. Smith, J. Symes, E. Wallace, I. Wallace, G. MacKay, G. Dewar, and Messrs. G. Moyes, J. McBeth, D. McBeth, H. Reid and L. Philbrook.

Mr. Paul Schmelz, 322 Gorge Road West, entertained recently, when games, music and recitations were enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. F. Basanta, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hurly, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Downsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stancombe, Mr. and Mrs. Fearon Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. G. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kuusinen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Ian McLorie, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Greenhill (Vancouver), Misses Victoria, Myrtle and Daisy Lyle, June Bradley, Audrey Bradley, Patricia Hurly, Irene Wallace, Mae Price, May McBeath, Jessie Smith, Thelma and Bernice Williams, Kathleen Hopkins, Minnie Dove, Myrtle Plaxton, Peggy Stanley, Alixna Williamson, Velma McLorie, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. J. E. Beal, Mrs. A. Parsons, Mrs. E. Wormwald, Messrs. A. Tom, L. Basanta, W. J. Lyle, E. A. Cartwright, R. L. Clark, D. Williams, G. Prestop Jr., G. R. Harvey, F. W. Loeffler, A. D. Lyle, W. Demers, S. Hodgkinson, A. R. Webster, H. C. Stanley. Recitations were given by Miss Velma McLorie, violin solos by Mr. E. A. Cartwright, accompanied by Miss Jessie Smith, and other selections by Mrs. Thomas Hurly, Mrs. G. L. Williams, Miss Irene E. Wallace and Miss Thelma P. Williams.

Complimenting Miss Lorna Turpel, who is to be married next week to Mr. Robert Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower. Upon her arrival Miss Turpel was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. The gifts were presented in a beautifully decorated box, representing a miniature bride, dressed in silver and white, and trimmed with "lovers' knots of silver, which proved altogether inadequate to hold the number of lovely gifts. The box was carried in by the Misses Velma Barr and Ilace Roskelley in costume, while Mrs. Fred Goodwin played the wedding march. The prizes, which were drawn for, were won by Mrs. Goodwin Sr., and Mrs. Strong, Mr. Fred Goodwin receiving a small gift as a birthday token. The rooms were decorated with baskets of flowers. Tea was served from a table, decorated with a lace cloth and crystal bowl of rosebuds. Mrs. Howard Taylor and Mrs. Miles poured tea. Those present were: Mrs. E. Turpel,

Dance Last Night

Additional Funds Raised for Oarsmen's Quarters

The James Bay Athletic Association's attractive new clubhouse overlooking the waters of the Gorge was the setting for a flannel dance last night, sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the club.

About 400 members and their friends attended the affair, which was one of a series being staged to raise funds to complete further work on the clubhouse.

All work on the premises has been carried out by members and volunteer friends and the proceeds of last night's affair will be given towards supplying carpets, curtains and other furnishings. The ballroom was gaily decorated in the club colors with blue and white streamers, and Bert Zala's five-piece orchestra supplied the latest dance tunes.

A feature of the entertainment was the rendition of "Three Little Fishes" by the "Agony Trio" — Jack McDonald, Dave Mowat and Pete Campbell — attired in bathing costumes of about 1890 vintage. Miss Eugenie Doherty, with a red and white ballet costume, pillbox hat and silver cuffs, gave a tap dance, and Joan Cromack, Ruby and Ena Foyer and Helen McDonald, pupils of Miss Mona Jewell, also appeared in a tap number.

An energetic committee, including Miss Pat McDonald, Miss Mary Purdy, Miss Peggy Cheer, Miss Eugenie Doherty and Miss

W.C.T.U. Want 'Wet' Canteens Closed

Convention Also Asks For World Peace Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday passed a resolution requesting the Dominion Government to take the lead in calling for a world conference to study the causes of war with a view to their removal.

The resolution, passed at the closing session of the 29th biennial convention, said "the mood and spirit of the times are more conducive to an equitable and more permanently peaceful settlement than should be the case following war."

Another motion passed asked the Dominion Government to set aside 1 per cent of its annual defence appropriations to promote international understanding through shortwave broadcasts, press and billboard advertising, research, scholarship and world essay contests.

Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Defence, was asked in another resolution to order the closing of "wet canteens" in armories where alcoholic beverages are sold.

A Woman's Auxiliary to the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council was organized on Thursday last by President Mrs. W. E. Skett, assisted by Vice-president Mrs. W. H. Cross at 602 Broughton Street. Eligible for membership are relatives of members of all trade unions to the above council. Another meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., when new members will be welcomed. Much business was transacted and various committees formed, and the ladies are looking forward to a very busy season. For any information regarding same phone G 5549 or E 0426.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will take place in the Nurses' Home on Friday at 3. All members, active or inactive, will be welcomed.

Mercolized Wax Helps Keep Skin Younger Looking
It combines, cleansing, softening, smoothing and lubricating. It flakes off the discolored surface skin. Reveals your hidden beauty.
Sold at all cosmetic counters.

Community Club Fete At Mrs. T. A. Rickard's

The Esquimalt Community Club, whose fine work in the municipality is now known to so many, will hold its annual fete and sale of work on Wednesday, June 21, from 3 to 5 in the lovely gardens at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, "Rosemead," 429 Lampson Street, under the convenship of Mrs. W. Aldridge.

Mrs. Rickard has kindly consented to perform the opening ceremony and the following attractions are planned: Home cooking, Mrs. M. McDuff; sewing stall, Mrs. S. Mitchell; tea, Mrs. M. Parkes; candy, Mrs. W. Peattie; novelties, Mrs. H. C. Silburn and Mrs. A. Jubb; spinning jenny, Mrs. B. T. Derry; flowers, Mrs. F. Allan; ice cream and soft drinks, Misses E. Aldridge and D. McVie; coconut shy, Messrs Silburn, White and Maynard; lucky draw, J. Cockrill; house-house, Mr. Sampson.

SCOUTS' GARDEN PARTY

Mrs. J. W. Benning is opening the lovely grounds of her home, 1337 Rockland Avenue, for a garden party next Saturday afternoon from 3 till 6 in aid of the funds of the 2nd Cathedral Scouts and Cubs. Mrs. Benning will open the affair, and tea will be served. There will also be dancing on the lower lawn by pupils of Miss Florence Clough, attractions by the Scouts, and a home cooking stall. For information, telephone Mrs. G. E. Lane, G 5683.

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8.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
10.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
1.15 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
3.30 p.m.	4.00 p.m.
5.40 p.m.	6.15 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Lv. Victoria	Lv. Thetis Lake
11.00 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
5.00 p.m.	5.30 p.m.

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Duplessis Suggests Fiscal Reform Plan

QUEBEC (CP)—An "interprovincial understanding" is suggested by Premier Duplessis as the only way of bringing about "definite fiscal reform."

Discussing taxation rights of the Dominion and the provinces during a press conference yesterday, the Premier said the "fiscal question is not one that can be solved by one province alone but by all the provinces in collaboration."

Under the pact of Confederation, said the Premier, the prov-

inces had given up their rights to customs and excise duties and in return were to receive "subsidies" from the Dominion government.

"The grants were to reimburse the provinces for their loss of income and to enable them to meet their obligations under the pact," he said.

Mr. Duplessis said there had been an increase of "hundreds" of millions in customs and excise duties since Confederation, but the grants to the province had not grown in proportion.

Pigeons carried messages for the ancient Assyrians, and homing pigeons are still relied upon in warfare to supplement modern communication equipment.

Oriental Menace In B.C.

Farming Population Must Be Protected,
Hon. K. C. MacDonald Tells Seed Growers

"In British Columbia we have an Oriental problem that is a menace to white agriculture—not only to agriculture, indeed, but to many other phases of activity," Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, told members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at a provincial government dinner at the Empress Hotel last night, when he spoke on "Marketing Legislation."

The minister said organized labor, little by little, had ejected Orientals from such endeavors as lumbering and fishing and as a result the Orientals had fallen back on the land for a livelihood and "they have become the greatest menace with which white agriculturists have to contend."

Because of their ability to work long hours and live under conditions which white men could not stand, they had forced many whites from the land.

Many of them, he told the prairie and eastern visitors, sent their money back to China in the autumn, went on relief during the winter months and in the spring again became a menace to the white man.

DOUKHOBOR MENACE
In the interior of the province was the menace of the Doukhobors, he said.

The government was anxious to give both these groups the same rights it gave white farmers, but in return it insisted they accept the same responsibilities, the minister said.

Marketing legislation was an issue that had caused considerable misunderstanding and one not fully understood in many circles, he said.

"Men and women producing from the soil are entitled to the first consideration," he said, adding that British Columbia had pioneered in marketing legislation. "We have been charged with attempts to regiment people, with Fascism and every other kind ofism. But if this country, if it is to be a democracy, if the right of the majority of the people is to be maintained, then I hold this legislation is most democratic, because it gives the right to the majority for the purpose of getting returns commensurate with the intelligence they have put into their work."

If agriculturists had had the sagacity of trade unionists there would have been no difficulty in getting legislation that would have seen justice done to the majority, he said.

"All this legislation does is make it possible for the man on the land to get his fair share of the consumer's dollar," the minister said. "This province proposes to see the people of the soil are protected, as labor and other classes of society are protected."

FURTHER LEGISLATION

Dr. MacDonald said he believed, as time went on, that the Dominion Government would be compelled, by economic pressure, to enact similar legislation so those who produce from the soil may be protected. He said he was convinced, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that this would eventually come.

He felt those on the land were entitled to live in comparative security and said he had no apologies to make for what had been done in this regard in British Columbia.

"We propose to continue our efforts on behalf of the producers of the soil—we will continue our marketing legislation," he said.

Under the act, he said, the people themselves were given power to control their own destiny. And for appeal they could go before the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council.

"No country has prospered that has neglected its agricultural population," he said.

He said he had seen the producer of fruit in the Okanagan take his products to the warehouse and get what was left after all those who handled the products got their share.

"Too often it was red ink he had returned to him in the fall of the year," he said.

The reason for legislation, he said, was because of the inability of the producers to consolidate their position and co-operate to maintain their rights.

PROTECTION NECESSARY

"I am convinced the premier development must come from the soil if this country is to develop," he said. "But such development cannot come unless those engaged in producing from the soil are given the same opportunities and protection as all other persons."

F. M. Clement, head of the faculty of agriculture at the University of British Columbia, in introducing Dr. MacDonald, said of him, "In the minister we have a worthy champion of farm legislation. He is one of the few men in Canada who has set his hand to the plough and has a worthwhile objective. He is a minister who

will leave his name on the records of agriculture in this province." F. L. Dickinson, newly-appointed president of the Seed Growers' Association, thanked Dr. MacDonald.

W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist, was in the chair.

Musical entertainment was given by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, who delightfully sang "Blue Danube Waltz," "Gianina Mia" and "The Road to the Isles," accompanied at the piano by George Peaker, and a quartette composed of Percy Richards, J. M. Thomas, A. W. Trevett and H. C. Corbett gave much pleasure with its rendition of "Song of the Jolly Roger" and "O Peaceful Night."

Visiting agriculturists talked with local and island experts at the informal gathering in the lower lounge before dinner and across the tables in the ballroom. The attractive souvenir menu was taken away duly autographed by most of the visitors. It was bound in purple and tied with golden cords and contained many pictures of British Columbia scenes, with suitable descriptive material, prepared by the Department of Trade and Industry and printed in the government printing bureau.

L. Rowebottom Wins Merit Cup

Marjorie Aldritt Top
Student of Oak Bay High
School; Prizes Given

Six-foot-three Lorne Rowebottom yesterday afternoon received Oak Bay High School's highest award—the Merit Cup, awarded each year to the student who comes closest to the school's ideal of good citizenship.

The presentation was made by R. W. Murdoch, chairman of the municipal school board, at the school's closing exercises. The Merit Cup is given by the Girls' Discussion Club and the choice of the recipient is made by all the teachers at a staff meeting.

Marjorie Aldritt won the head-of-the-school award, highest scholastic honor, and also prizes for history and English in the senior grade.

In addition to prizes for each class and each subject, awards were also presented in each grade for progress during the year. D. H. Hartness, school principal, explained these prizes were given with the idea that it was as hard for a student to compete against himself and win as for him to win in competition with others.

Prizes were also presented to the school's prefects and its three librarians. Mr. Hartness himself handed a special award to Lucy Burton and Muriel Patterson, who composed the words and music of a new school song.

DISCIPLINE IN HOME

Good discipline in the home was a necessary adjunct of successful school life, said Mr. Murdoch in a brief address before he presented the prizes. The success of Oak Bay High School's students, he went on, was really to a great extent a tribute to the quality of the municipality's homes.

Mr. Murdoch praised the work of the school's teaching staff and its prefects and wished success to those students who, during the next few days, will be sitting for their matriculation examinations. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn thanked the school staff on behalf of the residents of Oak Bay for its work not only inside but also outside the school buildings.

SENSE OF CITIZENSHIP

He spoke of the visit to Victoria of King George and Queen Elizabeth and added: "One of the things the Royal Visit taught us was a deeper and fuller sense of citizenship."

"Citizenship is not just sitting on a fence and flying the Union Jack. It involves duties and responsibilities."

"I hope you will try to fulfill that duty to the community in which you live. If you do that faithfully you will also be fulfilling it to the Empire as a whole."

Mr. Hartness, reviewing the school's work during the last year, said the new curriculum had meant the expansion of several branches of the social as well as the academic life of the school, notably in the formation of a student-elected and student-representative body which had taken the lead in initiating ideas of benefit to the school as a whole.

Yet the regular school work had gone on alongside these new activities, for the business world of today, as well as the universities, still required as solid a grounding of education as in the past.

After the prize-giving, parents and friends of pupils were the guests of the school at tea in the library.



WHERE QUEEN ELIZABETH WAS BAPTIZED—In this picturesque church, All Saints, at St. Paul's Walden, near Hitchin, Hertfordshire, England, visited by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during the year of their coronation, has been installed a Hammond organ and a table which bears the following inscription: "The organ and this table were placed in the church by a parishioner to the glory of God and in memory of the coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, May 12, 1937. Her Majesty was born in this parish August 4, 1900, baptized in this church September 23, 1900, and here worshipped." This interesting picture of an old-world church, with royal associations, has been received in Victoria by Fletcher Brothers, local agents for the beautiful Hammond organ.

Leader Cup Won By Girl Student

Barbara Hutcheon
Signally Honored at
Victoria High School

School days are over for another term for Greater Victoria High School students, with the exception of those who have yet to write their Matric Exams. The closing exercises at Victoria High were held in the assembly hall during the last period yesterday afternoon. All athletic and academic awards won during the past year were presented.



BARBARA HUTCHEON

Miss Barbara Hutcheon was presented with the Leader Cup, the highest award in the school. The winner is chosen by a committee of the staff on a basis of academic and athletic standing and leadership.

Miss Hutcheon is one of the few girls to win the award since it was first presented in 1928. During her High School term she has been a student of excellent standing. During the last year she was president of the Students' Council, and was active in all school activities. She was outstanding at tennis and was crowned school champion this year. The award was presented by Capt. A. M. Boyd, who has been a member of the committee since the cup was first presented.

Prizes for the essay competition held for the King and Queen's visit to Victoria were presented by P. E. George, chairman of the School Board. The winners of the three classes were: Class 1, Norren Keatley and Peggy Reid; Class 2, Margaret Burnett and Sam Gagliardi; Class 3, Barbara Campbell and Ivan Birch.

Beta Delta and Portia pins were awarded to students who had qualified as speakers during the past term. The Portia Cup was presented to James Kearney and Don Fields, who won the annual Portia-Beta Delta debate.

Athletic awards were presented for house competition, inter-house sports. Cups presented to winning teams were: Howard Russell Cup for interhigh school rugby received by Wally Williams; Drake Hardware Trophy for rugby received by Sarsfield Martin; May Tulley shield for interhigh school grasshockey received by Hazel Hutchinson; Peden Cup for basketball received by Frank

Myler, and the Y.M.C.A. Cup for interhigh track received by Bill Brown. Large V's, small V's and bars were presented to the students of the various teams.

The beautiful new trophy presented by the Students' Council for interhouse competition was received by Frank Myler, captain of House III, which was far ahead of the other houses in athletic and academic standing.

HOUSE LEADERS

Previous to the closing exercises the grade 6 members of the various houses met to elect the house captains for the 1939-40 term. The results of the elections were as follows: House I, Alec Crawford; House II, Jack Kenney; House III, Douglas MacKenzie; and House IV, Ken Willis.

At the morning assembly the executive of the Students' Council was on the platform with Barbara Hutcheon, president, in the chair. The chairmen of the various council committees gave their reports to the student body.

The reports were very encouraging and the council at the end of the year had a credit balance of \$50. The reports were given by the following: Secretary, Enid Brown; boys' athletics, Bill Brown; girls' athletics, Wendy Perkins; social, Martha Armstrong; visual education and publicity and publications, Don Fields, and finance, David Anstey.

Island Man on Seed Council

F. O. Blake of Royal
Oak Selected for Seat
On Governing Body

A Vancouver Island grower of seeds, F. O. Blake of Royal Oak, was today elected to the executive council of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, which concluded its four-day annual meeting at the Empress Hotel today.

The board of directors met at 8 this morning to wind up business, name its vice-president and secretary-treasurer and executive council.

E. L. Eaton of Charlottetown was named vice-president and W. T. G. Wiener of Ottawa was returned as secretary-treasurer.

Named to the executive council with Mr. Blake were Mr. Eaton, Alex M. Stewart, Ailsa Craig, Ontario; G. E. DeLong, Lacombe, Alberta; George Avery, Kelso, Saskatchewan, and Paul Methot, Quebec.

WILL MEET IN TORONTO

Between annual meetings business of the association is handled by the executive council, which meets each year in Toronto at the time of the Royal Winter Fair, in the late fall.

Following completion of business, the visitors left in a fleet of cars and buses for a drive through the Saanich Peninsula and a visit to the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Bazzan Bay, where luncheon was served. They were received by Professor E. M. Straight, superintendent, and Dr. Wm. Newton, director of the pathological laboratory.

Before returning to town in the late afternoon, the party went to the Butchart Gardens.

The ladies joined the seed growers in today's outings, as they did yesterday on the trip to

Approve Plan to Erect New Wing

Jubilee Hospital Annual
Meeting Pledges Support
To Big Undertaking

Donors and subscribers of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, at their annual meeting in the Nurses' Home yesterday afternoon, endorsed the director's recent decision to proceed this year with a \$150,000 building program which will give the hospital much-needed private rooms and public ward space.

F. E. Winslow, president, who presided, said the plans had been carefully considered and were now being prepared and would be finished shortly.

"We want you all to be behind us in this drive," the president said.

It was intimated by members the new wing would take two or three years to complete.

TREASURER'S REPORT

J. Vaughan Roberts, honorary treasurer for the last 13 years, presented his lengthy and comprehensive report and merited a special word of praise from the president and directors.

The Senior and Junior Women's Auxiliaries, the Florence Nightingale and Gonzales Chapters, I.O.D.E., the Hospital Alumnae and the press were given votes of thanks.

"All have played their part in assisting the Jubilee Hospital to carry on," Mr. Winslow said.

The four retiring directors, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Charles Williams, S. J. Drake and Hugh Allan, were unanimously returned to office by the meeting. They will work during the coming year with Mr. Winslow, Edwin Tomlin, Mr. Roberts, Robert Hutchinson, Judge H. H. Shandley, Alderman J. A. Worthington, H. G. S. Helsterman, W. H. Johnston, Charles S. Henley, William Crouch, Reeve A. Lockley, Dr. Norman Cook, Dr. C. A. Watson and Dr. Stuart Kenning.

Officers will be elected at the first meeting of the directors.

The meeting received the 58-page annual report, the medical superintendent, Dr. T. W. Walker, and the honorary treasurer being the only ones who read their accounts of the year's work.

Quebec Marriage Law Discussion

MONTREAL (CP)—Members of the United Church of Canada were cautioned, in a statement on the Quebec marriage-law drawn up by the Montreal and Ottawa Conference and circulated to the clergy yesterday, "to be on the alert against any attempts by any religious community" to take away common rights and liberties.

In this and other matters, "as citizens of Canada we insist on equal rights for our church, for our ministers and for our sons and daughters before the law of the land," said the statement.

"In view of certain proposals therefore in the Legislature of Quebec to make the civil law of the province in the matter of marriage conform to the canon law of the Roman Catholic Church, it behooves the whole United Church of Canada, and especially the Montreal and Ottawa Conference, to be on the alert."

the Fairbridge Farm School in the Cowichan Valley.

The committee in charge of the ladies' program was composed of Mrs. J. B. Munro, chairman; Mrs. Cecil Tice, Mrs. W. Newton, Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. H. C. Robertson, Mrs. H. Rive, Mrs. Wallace R. Gunn and Mrs. W. R. Foster.



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Read the instructions carefully

THIS CONTEST CLOSSES SATURDAY, JUNE 24. MAIL YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE TODAY

1. Answer each of the following questions to the best of your ability. This information will be kept confidential and used only to check buying habits of the market. You will not be solicited or obligated in any way.

2. Complete the sentence in the box in the lower right hand corner of this page. Use a total of 25 words or less. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of completeness of answers, neatness, and the best sentences submitted.

3. Sign your name and address and mail this page to RESEARCH DIVISION, CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, Box 425, Adelaide St. Post Office, Toronto, Canada. Your entry must be received not later than June 24, 1939. Any family in Canada is eligible to enter this contest.

4. The judges of this contest will be Glen Bannerman, President, Association of Canadian Advertisers; E. W. Reynolds, President, Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies; William Wallace, President, Canadian Daily Newspapers Association; R. B. Hara, Chairman, and John MacMillan, Director of Research, Bureau of Advertising, Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. The judges' decisions will be final.

ONLY ONE QUESTIONNAIRE WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM EACH FAMILY

1. Do you buy bulk coffee?..... How many pounds per month?.....	22. Do you buy cheese in packages, jars or glasses?..... (Do not include cottage cheese.) In packages?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?..... In jars or glasses?..... What brand?..... How many jars or glasses per month?.....	33. Do you buy prepared mayonnaise?..... What brand?..... How many jars or bottles per month?.....	50. Do you buy package macaroni?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	78. Do you buy tooth paste in your family?..... What brand?..... How many tubes per year?.....	88. Where do you and your family buy most of your cosmetics and toilet preparations?..... (Check where but do not give name of store.) Department stores..... Chain drug stores..... Independent drug stores..... 5 and 10 cent stores.....
2. Do you buy package coffee in bags?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	23. Do you buy bulk or loaf cheese?..... How many pounds per month?.....	34. Do you buy bottled salad dressing?..... What brand?..... How many jars or bottles per month?.....	51. Do you buy canned spaghetti?..... What brand?..... How many cans per month?.....	79. Do you buy mouth wash in your family?..... (Do not include hydrogen peroxide.) What brand?..... How many bottles per month?.....	89. Do you own an electric washing machine?.. What make?.....
3. Do you buy vacuum-packed coffee in tins?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	24. Do you buy canned soup?..... Kind..... Brand..... Cans Per Month..... Asparagus..... Bean..... Chicken..... Clam chowder..... Consomme..... Cream of tomato..... Mushroom..... Onion..... Pea..... Scotch broth..... Vegetable..... Others.....	35. Do you buy sandwich spread?..... What brand?..... How many jars or bottles per month?.....	52. Do you buy package bacon?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	80. Do you buy hand lotions?..... What brand?..... How many bottles per year?.....	90. Do you use a refrigerator operated by electricity or gas?..... What make?.....
4. Do you buy decaffeinated coffee or coffee substitutes?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	25. Do you buy canned vegetables?..... Kind..... Brand..... Cans Per Month..... Asparagus..... Beans, baked..... Beans, green wax..... Beets..... Corn..... Peas..... Tomatoes..... Other vegetables..... Strained vegetables.....	36. Do you buy bottled pickles?..... What brand?..... How many bottles per month?.....	53. Do you buy smoked hams?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	81. Do you buy shampoo in your family?..... What brand?..... How much per year?.....	91. What type of cooking range do you use?..... (Check one.) Electric..... Gas..... Coal or wood.....
5. Do you buy packaged tea?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	26. Do you buy canned meat?..... Kind..... Brand..... Cans Per Month..... Corned beef..... Chicken..... Others.....	37. Do you buy loaf sugar in boxes?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	54. Do you buy package fabric dyes?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	82. Do you buy soap chips or flakes?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	92. Do you smoke cigarettes?..... What brand?..... How many per week?.....
6. Do you buy bulk tea?..... How many pounds per month?.....	27. Do you buy canned salmon?..... What brand?..... How many cans per month?.....	38. Do you buy package soda crackers?..... What brand?..... (Give name of manufacturer.) How many packages per month?.....	55. What brand of toilet soap do you buy for face and hands?..... How many bars per month?.....	93. Do you smoke cigars?..... What brand?..... How many per week?.....	
7. Do you buy cocoa in cans or packages?..... What brand?..... How many packages or cans per month?.....	28. Do you buy sardines?..... What brand?..... How many tins per month?.....	39. Do you buy package cake flour?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	56. Do you buy bar laundry soap?..... What brand?..... How many bars a month?.....	94. Do you own a passenger automobile?..... (Do not include any automobile owned by employers of any member of your family, even though the car may be used by them. Do not include automobiles which are used for delivery purposes.) What make?..... What year?.....	
8. Do you buy powdered food drinks in cans or jars?..... What brand?..... How many cans or jars per month?.....	29. Do you buy canned tuna fish?..... What brand?..... How many cans per month?.....	40. Do you buy prepared cake flour?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	57. Do you buy soap granules or powder?..... What brands?..... How many packages per month?.....	95. Do you rent the house you live in?..... What is the monthly rental?..... (Check one of the following.) \$25 or less..... \$26 to \$40..... \$41 to \$60..... More than \$60.....	
9. Do you buy package breakfast foods of any kind?..... (Do not include farina, plain rice, pancake flour or corn meal in this question or any of the following questions.)	30. Do you buy canned fruit?..... Kind..... Brand..... Cans Per Month..... Cherries..... Peaches..... Pears..... Pineapple.....	41. Do you buy all-purpose flour?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	58. Do you buy laundry starch?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	96. Do you own a car?..... (Do not include any automobile owned by employers of any member of your family, even though the car may be used by them. Do not include automobiles which are used for delivery purposes.) What make?..... What year?.....	
10. Do you buy package breakfast foods that are ready to eat?..... How many months during the year?.....	31. Do you buy jam?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	42. Do you buy pasta flour?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	59. Do you buy steel wool cleansers?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	97. Do you have a car?..... (Do not include any automobile owned by employers of any member of your family, even though the car may be used by them. Do not include automobiles which are used for delivery purposes.) What make?..... What year?.....	
11. Do you buy package breakfast foods that must be cooked before eating?..... How many months during the year?.....	32. Do you buy marmalade?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	43. Do you buy pancake flour?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	60. Do you buy toilet bowl cleansers in cans or packages?..... What brand?..... How many cans or packages per year?.....	98. Do you buy most of your groceries?..... Independent groceries..... Chain stores..... Department stores.....	
12. Do you buy package CORN breakfast foods?..... What brand?..... (If you use corn flakes be sure to give brand name.) How many packages per month?.....	33. What fresh citrus fruits do you buy?..... Kind..... Brand..... Per Week..... Oranges..... Grapefruit..... Lemons.....	44. Does your family bake at home?..... (Check products often baked at home.) Bread..... Pies..... Cakes..... Cookies..... Biscuits..... Other.....	61. Do you buy water softeners?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....		
13. Do you buy package WHEAT breakfast foods that are ready to eat?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	34. Do you buy corn syrup?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....	45. Do you buy baking powder?..... What brand?..... How many cans per month?.....	62. Do you buy floor wax?..... What brand?..... How many rolls per month?.....		
14. Do you buy package WHEAT breakfast foods that must be cooked before eating?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	35. Do you buy bottled catsup?..... What brand?..... How many bottles per month?.....	46. Do you buy compressed yeast?..... What brand?..... How many cakes per month?.....	63. Do you buy floor wax?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per year?.....		
15. Do you buy package ROLLED OATS?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	36. Do you buy bottled grape juice?..... What brand?..... How many bottles per month?.....	47. Do you buy cooking or salad oil?..... (Do not include olive oil.) What brand?..... How many bottles or cans per month?.....	64. On what day of the week do you buy most of your groceries?.....		
16. Do you buy package BRAN breakfast foods?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....	37. Do you buy canned or bottled tomato juice?..... What brand?..... How many cans or bottles per month?.....	48. Do you buy shortening?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....			
17. Do you buy package RICE breakfast foods?..... (Do not include regular rice.) What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....		49. Do you buy lard?..... What brand?..... How many pounds per month?.....			
18. Do you buy any type of breakfast foods other than those listed above?..... What brands?..... How many packages per month?.....		50. Do you buy package baking chocolate?..... What brand?..... How many packages per year?.....			
19. Do you use fresh milk in your family?..... What dairy?..... How many quarts per day?..... How do you buy it? (Check) Delivered by dairy..... Bought at store.....		51. Do you buy soft beverages do you purchase regularly for home use?..... What brand?..... How many bottles per month?.....			
20. Do you buy canned evaporated milk, unsweetened (contains no sugar)?..... What brand?..... How many cans per month?..... How used—Baking?..... Infant feeding?.....		52. Do you buy flavoured jelly powders in packages?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....			
21. Do you buy sweetened (thick and heavy) condensed milk?..... What brand?..... How many cans per month?..... How used—Baking?..... Infant feeding?.....		53. Do you buy unflavoured gelatine?..... What brand?..... How many packages per month?.....			

Answer the following question using a total of not more than 25 words:

What do you find most useful and interesting in your daily newspapers?

General News ☐ Local News ☐ Financial ☐

Sports ☐ Editorial ☐ Comics ☐

Woman's Page ☐

I find most useful and interesting because

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name

Address

City

Radio Programs

Tonight

5
Maurice's Orchestra—KPO.
Sports Broadside—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Toronto, Symphony—CBR.
Hollywood Whispers—KOL at 5.15.
Sons of the Pioneers—KOL at 5.15.

5-30

Arch Oboler's Plays—The Immortal Gentleman—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO.
Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Symphony—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Brazilian Band—KJR at 5.45.
World on Parade—KGO at 5.45.

6

Date With Judy—KOMO, KPO.
Your Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Allen Roth's Orchestra—CBR.

6-30

Dick Tracy—KOMO, KPO.
Al Donahue's Orchestra—KGO.
Phil Baker, Honolulu Band—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6.45.
Donahue's Orchestra—CBR at 6.45.
Music by Moonlight—KOL at 6.45.

7

Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Joe Kline's Orchestra—KGO.
Chico's Orchestra—KOL.
Pat Courtney's Orchestra—KIRO at 7.15.
Random Rhythms—CBR at 7.15.

7-30

Horace Heidt's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Johnny Freeman's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Rus Morgan's Orchestra—CBR.
Frank Tumbauer—KOL.

8

Avalon Time—KOMO, KPO.
Professor Quiz—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Military Band—CBR.
Eddy Duchin's Orchestra—KOL.
Baseball Game, Seattle vs. Los Angeles—KJR at 8.20.
World on Parade—KGO at 8.15.

8-30

Fred Waring's Orchestra—KOMO.
Humber's Orchestra—KPO.
Johnny Mercer's Orchestra—KGO.
John B. Hughes—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
I Cover the Waterfront—CBR.
Freddie Nagel's Orchestra—KOL.
Artie Shaw's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
CBR at 8.45.

9

Pacific Coast League Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco—KGO at 8.45.
Kay Kyser's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8.45.

9-30

Dick Gardner's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Henry King's Orchestra—KVI.
Baseball Game—Hollywood vs. San Diego—KXN.
Farmer Fiddlers—CBR.
New—KOL.
Phil Ohman's Orchestra—KOL at 9.15.

9-30

Anson Weeks' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Matty Malneck's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Pianograms—CBR.
Orin Tucker's Orchestra—KOL.
New—KVI, CBR at 9.45.

10

Pinky Tomlin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Garwood, Van's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Dance Orchestra—KOL.

10-30

Music—KOMO, KPO.
Pasadena Dance—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Len Hopkins' Orchestra—CBR.
Leon Mojca's Orchestra—KOL.
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KGO at 10.45.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
World on Parade—KGO.
Lennie Herman—KIRO, KVI.
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO at 11.20.
Artie Shaw's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11.15.
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL at 11.15.

11-30

Daryl Harper's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
CBR.
Archie Bleyer's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Tomorrow

Walter Logan's Musical—KOMO, KPO.
Radio City Music Hall—KGO.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Dr. Charles Courbin—KOL, CBR.

8-30

Chicago U. Roundtable—KOMO, KPO.
Music Hall—KJR.
Rat Late Tabernacle—KNX, KVI, CBR.
Betty and Buddy—KOL.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8.45.

9

Music for Moderns—KPO, CBR.
Waterloo Junction—KJR, KGO.
Columbia's Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Voice of Prophecy—KOL.
Don Arnes—KOL at 9.15.

9-30

Norman Cloutier's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
M.C.A. Orpheus Choir—CBR.
Salvatore de Mario Stefano—KOL.
Maiden Voyage of St. Mauretania—KOMO, KPO at 9.45.
Manhattan's Orchestra—CBR at 9.45.
Religion in this Distorted World—KOL at 9.45.

10

Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO, KPO.
The Magic Key—KJR, KGO.
Chamber Music—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Rumsey Frindle—KOL.

10-30

Sunday Symphony—KOMO, KPO.
News and Rhythm—KXN.
Devotional Service—CBR.
Adrian Rollini—KOL.
Alice Hall—KOL at 10.45.

11

Sunday Drivers—KOMO, KPO.
Three Cheers—KJR.
Columbia Symphony—KNX, KVI, CBR.
On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL.
A Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KGO at 11.15.

11-30

Name the Place—KOMO, KPO.
Festival of Music—KJR, KGO.

12

Ranger's Serenade—KPO.
Sunday Vespers—KJR, KGO.
Music Without Music—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Haven of Rest—KOL.

12-30

The World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.
Papyrus Musical—KGO.
International Folk Music—KNX, KVI.
Louis Blues—KOL.

1

Hall of Fun—KOMO.
Religious Books We Recommend—KPO.
Pay Cheques Preferred—KGO.
Church of the Air—CBR.
World on Parade—KGO at 1.15.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5.30—Arch Oboler's Plays—KPO, KOMO.
6.00—Date with Judy—KOMO, KPO.
6.00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6.45—Phil Baker—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
7.00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
8.00—Professor Quiz—KNX, KVI, KIRO.
8.45—Artie Shaw—KOMO, KPO, CBR.

Tomorrow

8.00—Walter Logan—KOMO, KPO.
8.00—Music Hall—KGO.
8.30—Roundtable—KOMO, KPO.
8.30—Tabernacle—KNX, KVI, CBR.
9.45—St. Mauretania—KVI, KPO.
10.00—Magic Key—KJR, KGO.
11.00—Symphony—KNX, KVI, CBR.
12.30—Polo Match—KNX, KVI.
1.00—Hall of Fun—KOMO.
1.45—Letters Home—KJR, KGO.
2.30—Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
4.00—Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.
5.00—Summer Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6.00—The Circle—KOMO, KPO.
7.00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
7.30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
8.00—Hollywood Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.
8.00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
8.30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOMO.
8.30—Artie Shaw—KGO.
9.00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
9.30—Count Basie—KOMO, KPO.

Network Broadcasts

Tonight

5.45—KGO.
6.30—KOL, KJR.
7.00—CBR.
8.15—KGO.
8.30—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9.00—KOL.
9.45—KVI, CBR.
11.00—KGO, KOL, KNX.

Tomorrow

10.30—KNX.
10.45—KIRO.
12.45—KIRO.
1.15—KGO.
1.45—KGO.
6.30—KIRO.
7.00—KOMO, KPO, CBR, KGO.
7.30—KOL.
8.30—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9.00—KOL, KJR.
9.45—KIRO, KVI, CBR.
10.00—KOMO, KPO.
11.00—KNX, KGO.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

1-30

News from the Nation's Capital—KGO.
Ross and Yoo—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Dancing Strings—CBR.
Red Norvo's Orchestra—KOL.
Letters Home—KJR, KGO at 1.45.

2

Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Canadian Guards Band—KJR, CBR.
Cost League Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco—KGO.
Hour of Music and Fun—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
My Lucky Break—KOL.

2-30

The Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
The World Today—CBR.
Show of the Week—KOL.

3

Professor Puzzleit—KOMO, KPO.
People's Platform—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Sunday Tea Dance—CBR.
Help Thy Neighbor—KOL.

3-30

Bandwagon, Bill Carlsen—KOMO, KPO.
Radio Guild—KJR.
Life Without Regrets—KNX, KVI.
Musical Strings—KIRO.
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL at 2.45.

4

Edgar Bergen and Charlie—KOMO, KPO.
NBC Orchestra—KJR, CBR.
Ellery Queen Stories—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
American Forum—KOL.

5

Manhattan Merryground—KOMO, KPO.
Sons of the Lone Star—KJR.
Summer Tour with June Melton, Francis White—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Dramatic Series—CBR.
Old-fashioned, Revival—KOL.

5-30

American Album of Music—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR.
Appointments—CBR.
Brazilian Band—KJR, KGO at 5.45.

6

The Circle—KOMO, KPO.
Portraits at Dusk—KJR.
Jin Savitt's Orchestra—KGO.
Knickerbocker Playhouse—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Music from Manuscript—CBR.
Good Will Hour—KOL.
Portraits at Dusk—KJR at 6.15.

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Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Townsend Pushes Ahead Again for Pension Plan

6,000 New Members a Day Pay Up; Convention Next Week

WASHINGTON—Dr. Francis E. Townsend is going full steam ahead with a smashing attack to send back to private life all of the congressmen who voted against the Townsend Bill after previously having accepted Townsend support.

He is undertaking to do this through a carefully-planned manoeuvre which, he believes, have a direct effect at the polls in the next election.

"Flying squadrons" of Townsend Club organizers are being sent into the field. They will work by congressional districts, taking selected districts in turn, covering them thoroughly and aiming to establish in short order from 50 to 60 new clubs in each district. Work is already under way in southern Illinois, and Texas is the next state in line; thence the squadrons will move into the middle west and New England.

In each case the organizers will select some district represented by a congressman who is looked on by the Townsends as a turncoat—that is, one who received Townsend support at the last election but voted for the defeat of the Townsend Bill when it came up in the House, the other day.

COUNT OF NOSES

Dr. Townsend doesn't know, off-hand just how many of these there are; he'll have to check his records, he says. He recalls that 151 members of this Congress were elected with Townsend support. Of the 97 who actually voted for the bill, quite a few were members who had received no Townsend support and had made no pledges; the doctor suspects that if all his "pledges" had voted his way his bill would have received upwards of 175 votes.

Meanwhile, he is not discouraged by the bill's defeat. He says he got all he expected to get—a count of noses. He knows now whom to sharpen his knife for. Meanwhile, he says his organizational work is booming.

During May, before the new flying squadrons were organized, 600 new Townsend clubs were organized. This makes a total of 2,000 new clubs since the first of the year, he says. The 25-cent membership cards are now being signed at a rate of 6,000 per day; about half of these are renewals of old memberships, and the rest represent new members. During one 10-day period in a recent month, 141 new clubs were organized in communities which had never had any Townsend clubs before.

The national convention of the Townsends is scheduled for Indianapolis, June 22. Dr. Townsend predicts this will be just about

the biggest political convention ever held in America; there will be upwards of 14,000 delegates, he says, and several times that many members who are not delegates but want to listen in on the proceedings.

He calls it a "political convention" advisedly. For he is giving serious consideration to the thought of launching a third political party.

OFFERS BOTH PARTIES EQUAL CHANCE

"If the two existing parties retain their fool reactionary attitude, there is only one thing to do—shove them out of the way," he says. "Naturally, it would expedite matters if we could use the party machinery that already exists. The way is open to both of 'em. The one that'll go the farthest our way is the one we'll listen to."

"We consider them both mighty poor material on which to build, but once we get hold of them we'll fix 'em over to suit ourselves. Each party needs repair, you know, and patching up."

Since he is looking ahead to the time when he will control one of the dominant political parties in the United States, Dr. Townsend naturally realizes that he will eventually have to formulate a platform dealing with many other matters than old-age pensions. He isn't ready yet to go into details as to what that platform will be like.

"This is a preliminary step toward an entire revolution in American politics," he says. "The profound effect our policy would have would inevitably lead to a new type of civilization. What that would be like I will leave to your own conjecture. I have my own dreams."

HAVE CONGRESSMEN THE JITTERS?

Meanwhile, the doctor is amused by reports that the congressmen are still talking about the Townsend Bill vote and are wondering what the results of it are going to be when they get back home.

"They're actually jittery over there," he says. "They've got their heads together whispering, wondering what the devil they did."

He got his biggest kick out of a cartoon published in a Washington paper the day after the vote. It showed the ghost of the Townsend Bill fading away before the eyes of a disturbed congressman, wagging an admonitory finger and saying, "F—be back!"

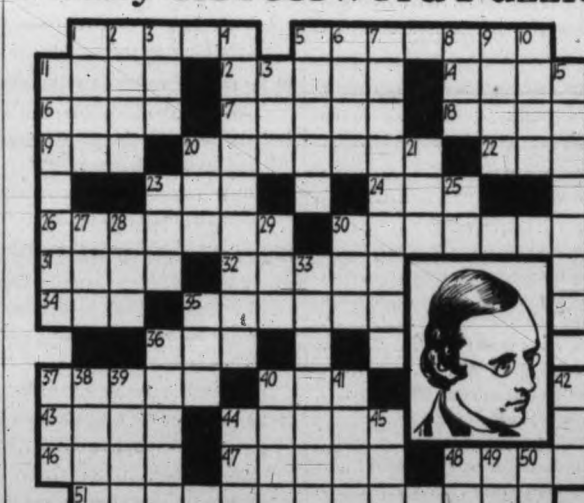
"That expresses it perfectly," he says. "We'll be back."

FETE AT SOUTH SAANICH

South Saanich Woman's Auxiliary will hold a garden party and tea at the beautiful home of Mr. G. Westinghouse, Mount Newton Cross Road, on Wednesday afternoon from 3 till 7. A special bus will leave the C. & C. Taxi Depot, 906 Government Street, at 3, returning from Mount Newton at 6 p.m.

There will be competitions and pony rides, ice cream, strawberries, home cooking and garden produce for sale, and tea will be served.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



1.5 Pen name of the author of "Alice in Wonderland."
2. To dwell.
3. Opposed to.
4. Class of birds.
5. Military assistants.
6. To beseech.
7. He was a noted by profession.
8. Ancient.
9. Booty.
10. Tardy.
11. His real name, Charles.
12. Rodent.
13. Plume.
14. Dove's cry.
15. Unit of work.
16. Being.
17. Dye.
18. Blue grass.
19. Petty demon.
20. Self.
21. Before.
22. Order of snakes.
23. To surround.
24. Fifth month.
25. Egg.
26. Tissue.
27. Compact.
28. Inclination.
29. Lock opener.
30. To imitate.
31. Kind of snow shoe.
32. 3.1416.
33. Sun god.
34. Form of "a."

37. Vocal composition.
40. White lie.
43. Mass of bread.
44. Kill.
47. Student at a military academy.
48. To love excessively.
49. Beast's home.
50. Clique.
51. Afternoon meal.
52. Age.
53. English coin.
54. Stationary point.
55. He was by nationality.
56. Unclies.
57. Assembly.
58. To doze.
59. To drive.
60. Lad.

VERTICAL
1. To dwell.
2. Opposed to.
3. Military assistants.
4. Subordinate place.
5. Apple drink.
6. Maple shrub.
7. Explanation of an action.
8. Ancient.
9. Booty.
10. Tardy.
11. His real name, Charles.
12. Rodent.
13. Plume.
14. Dove's cry.
15. Unit of work.
16. Being.
17. Dye.
18. Blue grass.
19. Petty demon.
20. Self.
21. Before.
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29. Lock opener.
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31. Kind of snow shoe.
32. 3.1416.
33. Sun god.
34. Form of "a."

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

VISITORS.....

"The Bay" Welcomes You

And invites you to make this store your headquarters while in Victoria. You'll find it a pleasant place to shop, dine, meet your friends. THE BAY carries an extensive and select assortment of fine British Woollens, exquisite Linens, China, H.B.C. "Point" Blankets, and many other lines of imported merchandise... all of traditional "Bay" quality... and moderately priced.

LOOK FOR THE LARGE HBC

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT

Where you'll enjoy quality foods and restful surroundings. English dishes a daily feature.

—Fourth Floor

THE BAY'S COFFEE SHOPPE

For dainty snacks, full-course lunches and soda fountain service.

—Lower Main Floor

For Travel... Town or Country... Wear These Casual PASTEL COATS

Just the type of light topper you'll want to slip on over summer frocks... and the choice of styles and colors is so varied that you'll find selection easy. Beautifully styled from fine English polo cloths and imported coatings... featuring loose casual types in three-quarter and full-length models. Collarless and open styles included. Sizes 14 to 40.

Priced from **10.95 to 19.75**

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BE A CHARMER... IN A WIDE-BRIMMED SUMMER HAT

STRAWS AND FELTS

You'll look prettier and feel cooler in a shady brimmed hat... and our Millinery Salon has styles and colors for every type and occasion... all very moderately priced! We also have a fine assortment of sport and casual styles with small, medium or large brimmed. All head sizes.

PRICED FROM **1.95 to 3.95**

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Pay Only 1/3 Cash on "The Bay" Budget Plan

On purchases of \$15 or over, just pay one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days. No carrying charges.

Modern Air-conditioned ICE REFRIGERATORS

WHY WASTE MONEY ON FOOD SPOILAGE

Save money and cut down food waste costs with one of these modern Ice Refrigerators. The cost is very low! They purify, protect and preserve your foods in the hottest weather... and

200 lbs. of Ice Given With Each Refrigerator

No. 3682, 3 shelves, 9 square feet shelf area. Ice capacity 75 lbs.	47.40	No. 394, 3 shelves, 9 square feet shelf area. Ice capacity 75 lbs.	37.95
No. 3972, 3 shelves, 6.8 square feet shelf area. Ice capacity 50 lbs.	40.45	No. 392, 3 shelves, 6.8 square feet shelf area. Ice capacity 50 lbs.	32.10
No. 3682, 3 shelves, 4.1 square feet shelf area. Ice capacity 50 lbs.	36.35	No. 392, 3 shelves, 4.1 square feet shelf area. Ice capacity 50 lbs.	25.25

Assorted colors... and washable finish. Fully insulated.

IDEAL ICE REFRIGERATORS

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Throughout! For Cleanliness... Resiliency... Attractive Appearance and Low Cost!

THE BAY has a fine stock of Domestic and Imported Linoleums... conveniently displayed for easy selection. You'll find patterns suitable for kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, dining-room and living-room floors.

SHEET MARBOLEUM
Heavy inlaid Linoleum, with a marble pattern in a wide range of colors. 6 feet wide. Square yard..... **1.79**

HEAVY MOULDED INLAD
A host of new, colorful designs in broken tile effects, particularly suited to kitchen and bathroom use; 6 feet wide. Square yard..... **1.50**

IMPORTED INLAD LINOLEUM
This popular quality is always carried in a large selection of charming designs and colors; 6 feet wide. Square yard..... **1.29**

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Thick, enamelled surface over cork linoleum presents the utmost in wear for printed floor coverings. A wide range from which to choose; 6 feet wide. Square yard..... **89c**

REXOLEUM
Popular felt-base floor covering for many uses... bedrooms, summer camps, etc.; 6 feet wide. Square yard..... **39c**

—Linoleums, Third Floor at THE BAY

Seattle Wins Four Straight

Sports Mirror

SUSPICION GROWS among the baseball critics that the Cincinnati Reds are "in" in the chase for the National League bunting. It is even feared the rampant Reds will spread eagle the field. William Boyd McKeechle's musketeers haven't much to run away from. Critics become more convinced that both the New York and Brooklyn clubs require more competent appraisers of players every time they see the two biggest Cincinnati menaces, Ernie Lombardi and Frank McCormick.

Ham-handed Schnozzle Lombardi was traded away by the Dodgers in 1932. It wasn't so long ago that the six-foot four-inch Buck McCormick applied for a tryout at the Polo Grounds. William Harold Terry told him to stick to his job... shipping clerk in an antique shop. The surges of Lombardi, McCormick and Lonny Frey, another young man who got nowhere in a hurry in Flatbush, are tributes to the managerial skill of Deacon Bill McKeechle.

"Bill's a great manager to work for," says the 220-pound Botchy Lombardi. "He took hold of me last year, saying: 'You're our catcher.' When the night games came along I believed I would be on the shelf again. Charley Dassen didn't use me under the lights. But McKeechle said, 'Get in there and catch.' I caught Johnny Vander Meer in his second no-hitter under the arcs. It was one of my top thrills."

McKeechle calls McCormick the finest first baseman in the National League, despite the fact that the New Yorker lacks the physical advantages of a left-hander at first base. And the ministerial-appearing McKeechle isn't overlooking the polished Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers.

"Ask Jimmy Wilson," advises Wilkinsburg Will. "He managed Camilli for a long time. Jimmy came to me the other day and said, 'without being asked, McKeechle does things that Camilli never could do.' I actually believe he's a better fielder and I know he's going to be one of the games greatest right-hand hitters."

Lombardi, who swings a 36-inch mace, hit better than .340 to head the National in 1933, and is moving at a .333 pace now. David Driscoll, then business manager of the Dodgers, bought him, sight unseen, for \$15,000 from the Oakland Coastiers in 1931, after Yankee scouts had trailed him for weeks and turned in a report that he consumed too much Italian food.

Smash Los Angeles 6 to 2 to Continue Great Drive in Coast Baseball

Seattle's Suds, the Pacific Coast League's new top team, were still on the rise today, thanks largely to the batting artistry of Jo-Jo White, the former Detroit outfielder, who didn't want to play in the minors.

The Suds, who replaced Los Angeles as league leaders Thursday, defeated the Angels 6 to 2 for the fourth straight time last night to widen the standings margin to one and a half games.

White, who came to the Suds in the deal for pitcher Freddie Hutchinson, but didn't report until after spring training started because he said he was through with baseball if he had to play in the minors, has been a nemesis to Los Angeles pitchers since the crucial series started. Last night he collected two hits and walked twice, pacing the Suds to victory.

Other teams held their positions with San Francisco beating Portland 10 to 7, Sacramento defeating Oakland 8 to 6 and San Diego trouncing Hollywood 8 to 3.

MAJOR LEAGUES
Baseball's best thermostats, New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, were ready today for the job of bringing the boiling Detroit Tigers and New York Giants under control.

With the Tigers tearing along on top of a nine-game winning streak and the Giants steaming on eight straight, the task of stopping them loomed as a major chore.

Detroit finished its sweep of a four-game series at Boston yesterday by coasting to an 8 to 7 victory over the Red Sox on a five-run cluster in the fourth.

The Giants likewise finished their mopping up at Chicago by taking a big early lead over the Cubs and then choking off a three-run flurry in the seventh to win 6 to 4. A pair of Chicago ex-patriates, Frank Demaree and Zeke Bonura, accounted for five of New York's runs.

Their foes in this week-end feature series have just completed two cooling-off assignments. The Cardinals stopped Brooklyn 7 to 6 yesterday in the marginal game of their series after the Dodgers had spurted from fifth to third place in the National League within a week.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers back to fourth, behind their hated rivals, the Giants. With Joe Medwick and Don Padgett hitting homers, each with a man on base, Lon Warneke held Brooklyn scoreless for six innings before wilting in the intense heat and Curt Davis managed to stand off a four-run rally in the ninth.

The Yankees stopped a six-game Cleveland winning streak by snatching the last two tussles in their series. On the heels of their 1 to 0 victory of Thursday the champions captured yesterday's engagement 4 to 3.

END LOSING STREAKS
Two six-game losing streaks were ended yesterday as Pittsburgh Pirates pounced on Boston Bees 4 to 2 and Philadelphia Athletics came from behind in the ninth inning to nose out St. Louis Browns 11 to 10.

Washington Senators evened their four-game series with Chicago White Sox by plunging out ahead with four runs in the first inning and staying there. Harry Kelley, who scattered the Sox's 10 hits, was the only hurler in either league to go the route.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia Phillies had an idle day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Cleveland 3 7 0
New York 4 8 0
Batteries — Millar, Eisenstat and Hemsley; Donald, Russo and Dickey.
R. H. E.
Chicago 2 10 1
Washington 5 9 2
Batteries — Frasier, Marcum (Turn to Page 12, Col. 4)

OPENING BIKE MEET
Smart Program Being Lined Up for First Events on New Oval
The Victoria sporting public will get its first taste of a new form of competitive bike racing on Thursday night, June 29, when the Victoria Cycle Racing Club stages its inaugural program on the fine pine saucer constructed this year on Douglas Street at Burnside Road.

Victoria Daily Times

D. Fish Gives Bays Victory

Manager Cy Nicholas' Hudson's Bay footballers drove through to a 1 to 0 triumph over Charlie Lewis' Spencers eleven, which was this week crowned champions in Wednesday League competition, to capture the James Adam Knockout Cup last evening when they met in the final at Beacon Hill Park.

This was the Bay's second trophy and next week they will tackle Navy in a battle for possession of the McKay Shield.

Don Fish gave the H.B.C.'s victory when he booted Bob Wallace's neat pass between the sticks 12 minutes after play resumed in the second half.

Kicking with the wind in the opening half, the opportunities to score were far more plentiful than Spencers. But they lacked finish and their shooting was erratic.

Play for the most part in the second half was up and down the field with Fish's goal early in this session giving the Bays victory. Some time after this goal Bert Fogden of the same team hit the upright with an open goal before him. During the last part of the half Lewis' Diamond S's mustered their attacking power and really made things warm in front of the opposition's goal, but a stiff defence repulsed all their efforts to bag the equalizer.

Bill Cull refereed.

Teams followed: — Stewardson, D. Gent, Cann, Richards, Bradley, K. Gent, McMillan, McBride, Collins, Byatt and Reside.

Hudson's Bay — Renfrew, O'Connell, Wyatt, Williamson, Oakman, Speller, Fish, Wallace, Preston, Fogden, Stofor and Stokes.

PRESENT BOWLING, BILLIARD PRIZES
Carpet bowling and billiard prizes were presented playing members of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion at a presentation held yesterday evening in the branch concert hall. Len Woodhouse, president, presented the awards.

In the club carpet bowling tournament the following were the winners: Britannia Royals won Cassidy Challenge Trophy, A. Slocumb and C. Shubrook won club doubles and J. Keating club singles.

In the Victoria City Carpet Bowling League tournament, Britannia players and teams finished as follows: "A" Section, Britannia Stars were runners-up, and in B Section, Britannia "Horsehoes" came on top.

In the League Tournament, R. Baldwin won the Jimmy Adams Challenge Cup. The Mitchell & Duncan Challenge Cup for doubles was won by A. Hampton and J. McMartin. The Mason and Sands Challenge Trophy for triples was won by A. Graham, D. Croston and W. Roberts.

Hilop Challenge Cup was won by Britannia "Horsehoes," J. Keating skip, and R. Baldwin, D. Swan, R. Day and L. Wheelon. This cup has been won by Britannia teams since it was placed in competition four years ago.

A. Broadfoot was the winner of the branch billiard tournament, with F. Westmoreland the runner-up. In A division of the house league F. E. Grimes and J. Ratcliffe were the winners and P. C. Payne and C. F. Dawson second. In B division Leslie Scott and P. C. Shrimpton were winners and F. Westmoreland and H. Thompson were runners-up.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Cleveland 3 7 0
New York 4 8 0
Batteries — Millar, Eisenstat and Hemsley; Donald, Russo and Dickey.
R. H. E.
Chicago 2 10 1
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Their first taste of the sport should be an agreeable one if the partially-arranged program, officials have lined up is as good as it looks on paper. The first official program will be of an hour and a half duration and will start at 7.

Construction of the grandstand is nearing completion and it will be ready to handle the crowd on the day of the meet.

For some weeks local riders have been training steadily for the meet and about 20 of them will be on hand to vie in the seven-event program.

Second Section Saturday, June 17, 1939 SPORT



THUNDERING TO THE WIRE—Rounding a turn close to the rail, Roi Borgia, Blaze of Glory and Bosca, from left to right, make a striking action picture as they head for the wire at Hollywood Park, Cal.

Softball Schedule

Games for Next Week Announced; Section Standings Are Released

Softball teams in the Lower Island Softball Association will continue their bids for pennants in four divisions next week with a full schedule of games.

Senior nines were unsuccessful in dislodging Victoria Longshoremen from their seat in the top berth last week and they will be out to try and accomplish the feat next week. The stevedores are leading New Method, Douglas Tire Shop and Cameron Lumber, tied in second place, by two full games.

League standings in the other three divisions in the lower island loop, as released by Alf Longley, assistant secretary, today, shows Metchison on top in B section by three full games and Young Liberals and Navy tied for second place; Cameron Lumber and Bull Bros. in a two-way tie in the leadership berth in C section and Harknett Fuel and Spencers in second place; Chinese Recreation and V.M.D. in a tie for the premier position in D company, with R.C.A. third.

Scores of last night's games follow: B section—Metchison 5, Young Liberals 1; Esquimalt A.C. 10, Navy 8; Island Building Supply 11, Saanichton 7. C section—Navy 8, Times 7. Women's League—Cardinals 22, Saanichton 7. Adverts 25, Spencers 1; Purities 23, Saanichton Young Liberals 7.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
B SECTION
Metchison W. L. P.
Young Liberals 4 12 18
Esquimalt Athletics 4 5 18
I.B.S. 4 6 8
Saanichton 3 8 6
C SECTION
Cameron Lumber W. L. P.
Bull Bros. 4 2 16
Harknett Fuel 7 4 14
Spencers 7 4 14
Lemon Gonnesson 6 10 10
Times 3 8 6
I.O.O.F. 2 8 6
Navy 2 8 6
D SECTION
Chinese Recreation W. L. P.
V.M.D. 7 1 14
R.C.A. 7 2 14
Wilson and Cabeldu 3 5 6
16th Scottish 2 6 4
Moose 1 6 3

A SECTION
Tuesday
Cameron Lumber vs. Douglas Tire Service, Athletic Park; umpires, Stock and Casilio.
Kentractors vs. V.L.A., Victoria Park; umpires, McClure and O'Connell.
New Method Laundry vs. byc Thursday
V.L.A. vs. Cameron Lumber, Athletic Park; umpires, McClure and Restall.
New Method Laundry vs. Kentractors, Victoria West; umpires, Stock and Alcock.
Douglas Tire Service vs. byc.

B SECTION
Monday
Metchison Rangers vs. Young Liberals, Hampton Road; umpires, Stock and Alcock.
Esquimalt Athletics vs. Navy, Bullen Park; umpires, Muir and Muir.

C SECTION
Monday
Saanichton vs. I.B.S., Reynolds Road; umpires, McClure and Mitchell.
Wednesday
I.B.S. vs. Metchison, Victoria West; umpires, Sayer and H. Tooby.
Young Liberals vs. Esquimalt Athletics, Upper Central; umpires, Tooby and Billsborough.

D SECTION
Monday
Chinese Recreation vs. V.M.D., Victoria West No. 2; umpires, Muir and Muir.
16th Scottish vs. R.C.A., Bullen Park; umpires, Sayer and H. Tooby.
Moose vs. Admirals, Spencer Park; umpires, Gent and McCoy.
V.M.D. vs. byc.

LADIES' LEAGUE
Wednesday
Hunt's Garage vs. Saanichton Young Liberals, Sidney; umpire, Brown.

Friday
Spencers vs. Saanichton, Victoria West No. 2; umpire, R. V. Clark.
Purities vs. Cardinals, Queens and Quadra; umpire, Burton.
Adverts vs. Hunt's Garage, Lower Central; umpire, Jack O'Connor.
Saanichton Young Liberals vs. byc.

Horseshoe Pitching
Results of games played this week on the pitches, corner of Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street:
A section: R. Mackenzie beat H. Kirkham, W. Merriman beat E. J. McCormick, A. McMillan beat C. Gardner.
B section: J. Petch beat A. J. MacDonald, A. Pinkerton beat F. Macdonald, H. Purdy beat H. A. Bates.
The draw for Monday night follows:
A section: A. McMillan vs. W. Merriman, J. Keating vs. E. J. McCormick, E. Gardner vs. R. Mackenzie, George Ledingham vs. H. Kirkham.
B section: A. Pinkerton vs. A. J. MacDonald, W. Brice vs. J. Petch, H. Purdy vs. F. Brice, W. A. Evans vs. H. A. Bates.
Each player will take part in two scheduled games every Monday and Wednesday nights until the singles tournament is completed, after which the doubles will get under way.
All games start at 6:45.

Golf Stars Open Bids For P.N.W. Titles Here

Eagles Score Baseball Win

Turn Back Pitzer and Nex 14 to 7 in Rithet Cup Opener

Eagles Baseball Club opened defence of the Rithet Cup, symbolic of the city championship in senior company, in grand style last evening at the Athletic Park when they blasted out a 14 to 7 victory over Pitzer and Nex.

The birdmen paved their way to victory with a withering first-inning attack that netted them seven runs and resulted in Lorne Murray, gasmen's twirler, getting thumbed to the showers. From then on it was plain sailing for the Eagles.

Murray was relieved by Lloyd Jones, southpaw heaver. He might have been able to call a halt to the Eagles scoring as the game progressed if the support of his teammates was better. As it was, their wobbly support enabled the opposition to send a runner over the route for every base hit poled. Jones gave up seven hits during his lengthy stay on the hillcock. Murray yielded a like number.

Harry Harding did the mound work for Eagles. He allowed only five safeties. His record for the first six innings was two-hit ball. In the seventh gasmen bunched three hits to score a trio of runs.

Score by innings:
Eagles 7 0 12 0 0 0 4—14
Pitzer and Nex 1 0 2 0 1 0 3—7
Batteries—Harding and Bridge-wood; L. Murray, Jones and Woodford, Cosier.

CRICKET MATCHES ARE ABANDONED
Rain Plays Havoc With Engagements in English County Campaign

LONDON (CP)—Rain prevented play yesterday in all but one English cricket match on the schedule. At Cardiff, Worcestershire took first innings from Glamorgan but the result made little difference in the standings of the clubs in the championship table.

Derbyshire moved from fifth to fourth position by defeating Surrey by an innings and 43 runs in a match concluded Thursday.

Not a ball was bowled in the Lancashire-Sussex match scheduled for Liverpool, while the Nottinghamshire-Hampshire game was abandoned before both teams had completed an innings. As a result the two contests will not count in the championship.

The Cambridge University-Warwickshire, Oxford University-Leicestershire and Minor Counties-West Indies games were drawn.

Scores follow:
Glamorgan, 161 and 281 for nine wickets; Worcestershire, 388, Nottinghamshire, 446 for six, declared; Hampshire, 206 for four.

Northamptonshire, 180; Yorkshire, 207 for eight.
Cambridge University, 184 and 118 for two; Warwickshire, 254.
Oxford University, 147 and 90 for four wickets; Leicestershire 237.

West Indies, 370 and 138 for four wickets; Minor Counties, 306.

Motor Dealers to Hold Golf Tourney
Victoria retail motor dealers and wholesale jobbers will forget all about business tomorrow when they gather at the Gorge Vale Club for their annual golf tournament. With an entry of 64, lots of competition is assured before the new champion is crowned.

The draw follows:
8.00—L. Entwistle, W. Davies, R. Freemantle, C. Hunt.
8.05—T. Goodmans, R. Nicklin, B. Sewell, W. Ismay.
8.10—M. Grossman, A. Walton, D. Bayne, C. Burgess.
8.15—George Woods, A. W. White, L. Wagner, F. Whipples.
8.20—H. Hill, W. Williams, O. H. Evans, J. Dunlop.
8.25—Arthur Williams, E. Burton, G. Robertson, W. Dyson.
8.30—D. Nairne, E. Cuppage, G. Russell, L. Eastman.
8.35—W. Peter, Roy Smith, C. Turner, D. Miller.
8.40—C. Ballam, T. Ord, H. Francis, H. Jones.
8.45—W. Newcombe, Ben. Grossman, Ted Colgate, S. Spaven.
8.50—A. Reynolds, V. Mawer, G. Gandy, F. Moore.
8.55—B. Combe, S. Keith, Ted Cabeldu, J. Watson.
9.00—T. Spencer, A. Wood, J. Barr, R. MacDonald.
9.05—T. Lumsden, J. Evans, H. Brunell, A. Caddell.



IN BOXLA BATTLE—When James Bay take the floor against Nanaimo All-Stars for an exhibition box lacrosse game at the Willows Sports Centre tonight, Doug Bray (above) will be in uniform for the Bays. A preliminary engagement between the Alerts and Navy will get started at 7.30.

The feature of tonight's automobile racing program to be presented at the Langford Speedway starting at 7.45, will be the appearance of two of the top-most drivers of the Pacific Coast, Wally Schock of Los Angeles and Swede Linskog of Seattle.

Linskog, who has won himself many honors at the local track in past performances, will have his hands full with Schock to contend with. The Los Angeles ace will be making his first appearance here. During the past few weeks in Seattle he has outdriven the "Swede" in several meets. Consequently the two drivers are expected to provide the finest competition ever to be seen here.

Bert Sutton, local No. 1 pilot, who has given Linskog many a run for his money, will be in the thick of things along with five other local pilots, Jerry Vantright, car No. 7; Jimmy Laird, No. 2; George White, No. 6; Tarzan Carson, No. 8, and Joe Moore, car No. 10, and two other Seattle pilots, Lou McMarty car No. 62 and Jimmy Smyth, car No. 27.

Carson last Saturday night, rolled his No. 8 over in a spectacular crash in one of the events. The car has been repaired, Carson has been repaired, and he'll be back in the running.

An interesting seven-event program has been lined up in addition to the time trials. There will be a five-lap helmet dash immediately following the time trials, the first two eight-lap heat races, and eight-lap match race, the last two heat races and the 20-lap main event.

SHUTE BARRED FROM TOURNEY
Failure to Pay Dues on Time May Keep Star Out of P.G.A. Event

CHICAGO (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association annual championship won't open until July 9 but the "blasting" already has started over a P.G.A. ruling which has barred from the tournament one of the finest match play golfers in the land and a two-time former titlewinner—slender Denny Shute.

Shute failed to pay his association dues on time, precipitating a situation which has made the P.G.A. target of a wave of criticism which may end with the association's executive committee doing an about-face to bring Denny into the starting field.

Here are the facts as related by Tom Walsh, P.G.A. secretary, in what may become golf's "cause celebre" of the year: The P.G.A. announced any member who had not paid the first installment of his yearly dues on or before May 20 would be ineligible for the tournament, the reason being the association wanted to arrange, on that date, allotment of places in the field to the various sections throughout the country. Shute, who paid his dues May 23, did not figure in the allotment of places because as a former champion and as a Ryder Cup team member he was exempt from qualifying.

Tillicum Club to Hold Golf Tourney
Seventh annual Tillicum Athletic Club golf tournament will be held at the Gorge Vale links July 16. The competition will be 18 holes medal on full handicap.

Percy Payne, last year's winner over the same course, will defend his laurels.

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LUMBER AND LATH**
At the
Cameron Lumber Co.
GARIBOLDY ROAD G 1126
LUMBER — LATH — SHINGLES — MILLWORK

**Bird Seeds In Bulk
Are Cheaper**
Call and See Our Very Complete Stock
Also See Our
Fruit, Grocery and Vegetable Departments

Scott & Peden Ltd.
COR. STORE AND CORMORANT STREETS Opp. E. & N. Station
4 Phones—G 7181

Rest Haven Sanitarium and Hospital
Beautifully situated on the Georgian Gulf away from the noise and confusion of city life, only eighteen miles from Victoria.
A COMPLETE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SERVICE
Modern facilities for examination and treatment including X-ray, Clinical Laboratory and Surgery, Hydrotherapy, Massage, Physical Therapy and Diet.

Rest Haven Sanitarium and Hospital
SIDNEY, B.C. TEL. 61-1
Contagious and Mental Cases Not Treated

Sandal-cedar Moth Bags
Hang one of these delightfully scented Moth Bags in your wardrobe. Contents keep fresh and fragrant. They contain special ingredients which are moth preventives. Price—20¢
OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
701 Fort St. W. H. BLAND, Manager Phone G 2112

After a Delightful Drive Through Saanich Countryside, a Delicious...
CHICKEN DINNER
Await You at the SIDNEY HOTEL 75¢ Per Plate
Stop in while waiting for the Steveston Ferry (shortest and cheapest route to the mainland).

Utilize Times Want Ads

TOWN TOPICS

Ward Four Saanich Liberal Association will meet in Marigold Hall Monday evening at 8.

Division No. 1, Defence of Canada League, will meet Monday evening at 8 in the small lodge room, A.O.F. Hall.

A special meeting of Ward Two, Saanich Conservatives, will be held at 590 Boleskine Road on Monday evening at 8.

The annual meeting of the Craighflower Ratepayers' Association will be held Monday night at 8 in Craighflower School.

Thieves who entered the home of Mrs. G. A. Davidson, 444 Monterey Avenue last night stole a dozen eggs and a pound of butter, it was reported to Oak Bay police.

Three dog owners were fined \$2.50 each in the City Police Court this morning when they pleaded guilty to charges of permitting their dogs to run at large in Beacon Hill Park.

Fenske Wins Princeton Mile

PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N.J.—In one of the greatest track upsets in years, Chuck Fenske captured the much heralded "Princeton Mile" here today in the slow time of 4 minutes 11 seconds. Glenn Cunningham was second and San Romani third.

Sydney Wooderson, famed English miler, and the favorite, after setting the pace until the field entered the stretch, lost his footing and finished last in the field of five. Wayne Rideout, Texas, was fourth.

Czech Singers Silenced
PRAGUE (AP)—Singing by entertainers in Prague dance halls was banned yesterday by the Nazi protectorate because of the preference for Czech patriotic airs. All sports events except horse racing also were banned until June 30 because of "incidents" at a football contest between a Prague and a German team June 8. Spectators sang Czech songs and booed the Germans.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (CP)—Washington State Grangers in annual convention early today adopted a resolution assailing the American Medical Association. In the motion, which urges the United States Congress to sponsor co-operative hospitals, the Grangers declare the association has consistently opposed a plan to lower the cost of hospitalization.

Overnight Entries At Lincoln Fields

First race—Five furlongs: Don Lutz 118, Sweet Donna 103, Wise Ally 113, Count Natural 115, Lively Lady 108, Last Road 110, Hurrigan 106, Archer 111.
Second race—Six furlongs: Loyal Gold 112, Green King 113, Partisan Maid 113, Balance 113, Pharoah 118, Sky Cloud 114, Sweeping Wind 113, Queen Regent 108, Veldin 112, Style Corner 118, Sp 108, Bit o' Black 113, Flight of Gold 118, Royal Broom 115, Paulson 120, Imperial Jones 113, Rush Point 118, Doctor Tim 113, King June 118, Ada W. 108.
Third race—Six furlongs: Arthur B. 117, Mars Man 116, Beau Thor 117, Rhet 112, My Luck 112, Paycheck 120, Jacob's Ladder 112, Texas Boy 117, French Witch 105, Tony Boy 113, Roanoke 112, Honored Miss 112, Risibility 117, Gray Ethel 107, Fleur de Lile 112, Bost in Bound 117, El Juez 110, Honey Roll 117, Kitty Carroll 105, Jockey 105.
Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Little Tramp 113, Copper Lad 112, Princess Torch 113, Colonel Ed 118, Busy Lorenia 109, Prince Torch 118, Labor Day 106, Lady Thirteen 108, Seven Star 118, Veda 108.
Fifth race—Six furlongs: Mountain 107, Morstep 105, Giles County 112, Smart Trick 107, Shot Put 116, No Competition 112, Spin On 102, Unerring 102, Stracuse 110, King Cotton 112, Omer 116, American Byrd 116, Smart Crack 102, Ann's Princess 107, Carla 109.
Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Miss Bonnie 100, Moorish 107, Pundit 118, Imperial Scout 112, Star Bud 113, Sun Miles 116p.
Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Tri-Strip 105, Maininformation 106, Carl B. 110, Prince Totter 108, Lady Fitz 110, Polante 108, Intrip 106, Joyer K. 107, Queenie 107, Emir 110.
Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Silver Fleet 100, Geologist 106, Mariott 106, Captain Jinks 110, Highman 105, Summit Hill 110, Credito 110, Linnie Kate 105, Flaming Play 110.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LAST-WEDNESDAY, RONSON COMBINATION lighter and case, on No. 1 street car; initialed. Reward. Box 1748 Times 1748-1-142

ATTRACTIVE GROUND-FLOOR FURNISHED housekeeping room; garage; reasonable. 1023 Balmoral. 1-142

TO CAR OWNERS
Advertiser, without district, wants occasional drives in flat-roofed or open car.
WITHOUT HOOD OR ROOF
PREFERRED
State Charge by Hour
BOX 1696 TIMES

RAY'S Ltd.
RINSO
Large 21¢ Regular 9¢
Redeem Your Coupons
Bring In Your Lifebuoy Coupons and Get
3 bars LIFEBOUY
bars SOAP, for 15¢



INTIMATE SCENES AS TOUR ENDS—It is doubtful if a more charming study of Their Majesties has been made during their triumphal tour than that recorded in this photo showing the Royal couple admiring the eight-months-old triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saltevio at Halifax. The King is apparently shaking the hand of one of the babes as the Queen smiles in her charming and motherly manner.

City Awarded Relief Claim

Government Grants
Victoria \$1,169.66
Rebate on 1938 Accounts

A rebate of \$1,169.66 has been paid the city by the provincial government on relief claims for 1938, according to a report from the city relief committee filed for consideration at Monday's council meeting.

The sum represents an amount over which there was dispute between government and city authorities, the former deducting the funds from the city's claims.

Other satisfactory arrangements have been completed between Victoria and the government relating to the latter's percentage payment on the full total of relief granted for city cases here, Alderman Archie Willis, chairman, reported.

The committee's report raised the question of wages in the department, noting no meeting of the city special wage committee has been held yet this year, despite early applications from the relief group for readjustment of salaries for employees.

In conclusion the statement informs the council a satisfactory meeting on general relief matters was held recently with the province's administrator.

Government Aid For Students

Grants for Needy
U.B.C. and Victoria
College Scholars

The Dominion and provincial governments will assist 30 students to pay for their studies at the University of British Columbia and Victoria College in the 1939-1940 term.

Applications for aid will be on forms obtainable from the Director of Technical Education at the Legislative Buildings.

Each government is contributing an equal amount. The assistance will amount to about \$150 per pupil for the term.

A special committee of the university will make the selection of students, which will be based on merit and need.

City Hall Topics

Further study of the electrolysis issue was foreshadowed at the City Hall today with a report yesterday that a leak in a city main on Douglas Street, near Government, was due to that cause.

Another leak on Douglas, in front of the City Hall, was being investigated today. It was thought, however, the break might have been caused by springing of a joint in the high pressure main.

The committee tabled for further consideration a move to oust squatters from harbor front fore-shores. The issue will be discussed by the health committee, city solicitor, city engineer and harbor master.

The official criticism of the Local Council of Women over the circus recently held at Central Park was received in letter form at the City Hall today.

Twelve building permits for structures valued at \$10,500 were issued by the city building inspector's department this week. One home was included in the list.

Survey Parties On Alaska Road

Two government survey parties are now at work in the north on surveys for the B.C. Alaska Highway, according to reports from Prince Rupert received in Victoria today. The parties are north of Prince George surveying routes between Finlay Forks and Finlay River to the Yukon in anticipation of further work being done this summer.

LITERATURE FOR PARENT-TEACHERS

Depot Will Be
Established in City
In Near Future

At an executive meeting of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, Mrs. E. Day, president of the James Bay association, was appointed convener of the literature depot which will be established in Victoria.

The depot, which will feature free and paid parent-teacher literature, will be in a central building and will be open to the general public at certain hours.

P. E. George, president of the district council, said he anticipated a parent-teacher association would be formed at Tillicum school. Tillicum's affiliation will bring the membership in the council to fourteen associations.

For the first time the British Columbia federation will hold its fall executive meeting in Victoria. The executive of the council discussed this question and tentative plans for the meeting were made. The meeting will last all day, and parents and teachers will be invited to sit in on the proceedings. The evening session will take the form of a rally to which the general public will be invited.

Police Look for Missing Woman

B.C. police started search today for Miss Dorothy Rachel Cliff, High Street, Strawberry Vale, who left her home at 8:25 Tuesday morning last for Victoria, and has been unreported since that time.

Thirty-five years old, Miss Cliff is five feet eight inches tall and weighs about 125 pounds. Her hair is medium brown and curly, her complexion fair and eyes blue.

Anyone having seen Miss Cliff, who has not been in good health, is requested to communicate with provincial police headquarters here.

TO REPEAT ROYAL COURT PAGEANT

The Victoria Girls' Drill Team will repeat its presentation of "Royal Court Pageant" at the Willows Park Auditorium on Saturday night next.

The show will start at 8. Besides a series of marching drill formations by the drill team, there will be other features by the Russian Ballet School, Y.M.C.A. tumbling team and "Miss Victoria" and her attendants.

Johnstown Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnstown, William Woodward's champion three-year-old, won the 1½ miles Dwyer at Edgemoor today by a length and a half. He was a one-to-five chance.

The time was 1:48 and 2.5 seconds, and equalled the record for the stake.
Sun Lover from the Millside Stable was second, five lengths in front of Chaledon.

Port Shutdown At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Activity ceased on all San Francisco Bay waterfronts today as hiring dispute between C.I.O. ship clerks and the Dock Checkers' Employers' Association culminated in a port shutdown.

Only 12 ships, excepting a few lumber schooners and oil tankers, were in the entire harbor. Twenty-two fled yesterday, and others Thursday, after employers announced they would suspend relations with the union unless pickets were withdrawn from two American-Hawaiian Line vessels.

The suspension took place today. Dock checkers, refused employment on every pier, remained as "observers." About 695 C.I.O. longshoremen, dispatched to the front, as usual, refused to work in the absence of clerks.

AMPHION STREET FIRE IS PROBED

Police Find Prowler
Had Used
Unoccupied House

City Police today investigated a fire at the home of Mrs. H. F. Murie, 1613 Amphion Street, which had apparently been occupied for the last few days by a house prowler while Mrs. Murie was away.

The fire, caused by an electric iron left burning on a rug in the kitchen, was quelled by city firemen at 4:15 this morning, after it had burned through the kitchen floor, the iron dropping to the basement.

Mrs. Murie was expected home this afternoon after being notified of the occurrence by police. It is not known whether any property is missing from the house.

Police said investigation disclosed an upstairs bed had been slept in since Mrs. Murie left on June 12 and the house had apparently been used freely.

W. L. Ostler, fingerprint expert of the city department, was taken over the premises this morning in an effort to find some traces to identify the uninvited guest.

CLUB SPEAKERS

discussed and illustrated to members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday when C. C. Simpson, local manager of the B.C. Telephone Company, will be the speaker. Members of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, who will be attending a convention in Victoria at the time, will join the club for lunch.

John F. Meredith, Los Angeles, international president of Gyro, will address the Victoria Gyro Club when he arrives in Victoria next week en route to the international convention at Jasper. The luncheon will be held on Tuesday instead of Monday, in the Empress Hotel.

The Kiwanis Club, at its luncheon in the hotel on Tuesday, will hear Prof. E. S. Farr, assistant principal of Victoria College, speaking on a topic of his own choosing.

W. G. More of Toronto, assistant general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, accompanied by Mrs. More, and W. Bourke, western superintendent, Winnipeg, will arrive in the city tomorrow afternoon, from Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. More and Mr. Bourke will remain in the city Monday and Tuesday.

Your Childhood Music Lessons Can
Bring You Dividends of Pleasure
With a
**Northern-Hammond
ORGAN**

YES, with even a slight piano background you are all set to get fun out of your Northern-Hammond Organ right from the beginning! For even the simplest melodies sound interesting, colorful, new and fascinating on this many-voiced instrument. Come in soon and let us demonstrate the Northern-Hammond; learn how easy it is to play; what a wonderful acquisition it would be for your home circle. It is ideal for your living-room and as inexpensive as a fine piano.



FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

OBITUARY

MACRIMMON—The funeral of Mrs. Stella Macrimmon will be held from the Sands Mortuary on Monday afternoon at 2, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

MOWAT—The funeral of Pearl Mowat was held yesterday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, Rev. L. A. Wilcox conducted the service. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following were pallbearers: G. A. Carey, C. A. Burgess, M. Purdy and F. A. Blake.

WEATHERILL—The funeral of Miss Dorothy Weatherill was held yesterday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, Rev. A. E. Hendy conducted the service. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park. The following were pallbearers: W. Cooper, C. Slade, D. T. Hamilton, R. Douglas, G. D. Stratton and W. Murphy.

BIRD—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Bird took place yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. Pike, pastor of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, conducting the service. Interment was in the family plot in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The following were pallbearers: G. F. Thompson, H. C. Wakelyn, C. M. Granlim and H. W. Dukeman.

MONTGOMERY—The body of Charles Francis Montgomery, who was killed in a fall from a cliff at Sombrio River on Thursday evening, was brought to Victoria today, and funeral arrangements will be announced later. He was born in London, England, in 1916, and was a sergeant in the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Montgomery; a sister, Rosemary, and a brother, Dennis, all at Surrey, B.C.

VOICE—Thomas Matthews Voice died at the family residence, 332 Kerr Avenue, yesterday, aged 62 years. He was born in Ockley, Surrey, England, and had been a resident of Victoria and district for 16 years. He was a veteran of the South African and Great War and has been an active member of the Army and Navy Veterans, Victoria branch. He leaves his widow, The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 2, Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

SMITH—Christopher Smith of 419 Superior Street, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, aged 57 years. Born at Darlington, County Durham, England, Mr. Smith had resided in Victoria for 25 years, and leaves his widow, two sons, Henry Smith and John Joseph Smith, and an adopted son, Harold Blair, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Smith, 128 Superior Street, and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 419 Belleville Street, and two grandchildren in Victoria, and one sister and two brothers in England. He was a member of Victoria Aerle No. 12, F.O.E. Funeral service will be conducted in Sands Mortuary on Tuesday at 2, Rev. W. Spender Darby will officiate and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

C. Dale, 1170 Hilda Street, reported to city police his home was entered last night by a thief who ransacked the bedrooms and stole a bracelet. Mr. Dale said he saw the prowler jumping out of the pantry window as he drove his car into his garage after 10 last night.

HOSE

50-ft. lengths, new, all-rubber, with couplings. Per length
\$2.95

Capital Iron & Metals Limited
1821-32 STORE ST. GARDEN 2464

WHITE COATS AND WHITE JIGGERS

9.75 UP
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7332

No. 1 Fir Millwood

\$2.50 PER CORD
PLANER ENDS
\$3.00 PER CORD

Cameron Wood & Coal Co.
743 YATES ST. E 3121

Electric Cooking
costs only 1/2
what you think
B.C. ELECTRIC

With the Swingsters

Terry's Saturday night dance attracts many of the younger set who enjoy this form of entertainment. The newly decorated ballroom with its soft inviting color effect has a charm so pleasing. The orchestra under the leadership of Tommy Johnson, playing popular dance music, brings rhythm to your toes you never knew existed in this cool but exciting environment. This is supplemented with a high-class floor show by talent that would do credit to any show in any place. Tonight they are featuring solo by Miss Elaine Harte. The floor which has a finish to it that would be hard to beat, is perhaps one of the many reasons why so popular a crowd is to be found there Saturday night.

A SMART WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Double Bed
Chiffonier
Vanity
\$95.00
\$9.50 Down; \$9.50 Monthly
Home Furniture Co.
825 Fort Street (Above Blanshard)
Phone E 9921

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

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 News Editor and Reporter: Empire 4177
 Editor: Garden 4178

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3c per word per insertion.
 Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
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Funeral notices, in Memorial notices
 and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an
 advertisement, count five words for the
 first two lines and seven words for each
 line thereafter. This is not an absolute
 guide to the number of lines, making de-
 pending on the length of the individual
 words.

The Times will not be responsible for
 more than one incorrect insertion of any
 advertisement. Errors for more than one
 insertion will be charged for. No claim for
 errors or omissions must be made within
 30 days from the date of the same, other-
 wise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have their
 office addressed to a box at the Times
 Office and forwarded to their private
 address. A charge of 10c is made for this
 service.

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Letters addressed to the following boxes
 are available at the Times Office on pre-
 sentation of box letters. Maximum results
 are obtained by advertisers who follow up
 replies promptly.

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1938 HUMPHREY DE LUXE COUPE	195
1938 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	195
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1937 ALBUURN SEDAN	145
1937 CHRYSLER SEDAN	150
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1937 ALBUURN SEDAN	195
1937 BUICK SEDAN	250
1937 HUDSON SEDAN	265
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1937 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN	795
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1937 PACKARD SEDAN	895
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Two rooms and kitchenette. Danes

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kitchenette, constant hot water, 1227

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very reasonable. E7489. 2-142

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\$9.50 MONTHLY—COMFORTABLE

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A BRIGHT, 841 MCCLURE H. AND G

water in room, excellent board. G1113

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COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM,

downstairs, in quiet, private home,

with board if desired; good home con-

dition, near street car, very reasonable. E7489.

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FURNISHED BEDROOM, TWO BEDS, BOARD;

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—SUIT TWO

bedrooms, good board; close to street

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LIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH OAK

age, near beach, nice district; im-

mediate possession. 169 Beachwood.

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FURNISHED EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—

Oak Bay, near beaches and bus, for

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A ROYAL COURT, 424 LINDEN AVE.—

Unfurnished modern suite, bedsit-

ting-room, dressing-room, dining-room,

kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Suitable

for quiet tenants. Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.,

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ATTRACTIVE FLAT—CLOSE IN; LIV-

ing-room with roller bed, dining-room,

bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Rent

\$12.50. E4210. 1729-1-141

VENTURE APARTMENTS—BRAND NEW

and up-to-date; central location. Full

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cottage, 112. Apply 808 Toronto

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HOUSE FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS, 143

St. Lawrence St. Key at 142.

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SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—KITCHEN

and new gas stove, walking dis-

tance. G4613. 1729-1-141

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25 PER

month. Full concrete basement and

garage. 937 Oliver St. Apply the Royal

Trust Co., 1202 Government St. Phone

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per month. Phone G1732. 2506-1-141

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3 Rooms, modern (new), Central Ave., 325

4 Rooms, modern (new), Neilson Rd., 430

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Co., 1202 Government St. Phone

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WANTED BY EXCEPTIONALLY DESIR-

able tenant, for one year, an unfur-

nished house in suburbs or country, near

Victoria; must have excellent large re-

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conveniences and garage. Advise Real

Estate Department, the Royal Trust Co.

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COTTAGE FOR RENT OR SALE, AT

Langford Lake. Phone G1732. 3159-1-141

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FOR SALE—CABBORO BAY, PRETTY

summer cottage, newly painted, new

roof, almost new range, clean, and ready

to move into. Rents for \$30 month. \$200

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MODERN FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM

summer house, heating, fishing, swim-

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at Brentwood, on choice waterfront

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WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE,

Shanawan Lake, July 1-16; state loca-

tion and price. Box 1794 Times. 1794-3-141

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sider trade for bungalow, large eight-

room house, four bedrooms, living-room,

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Times. 1794-3-141

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Sell home, furniture, sacrifice, \$750

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House of seven large rooms, on property

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living, dining and bedroom with fireplace,

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Artistic Bungalow—Fully modern;

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with magnificent views of sea and moun-

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Worth Investigating

3-room Bungalow; hardwood

floors, open fireplace, modern bath-

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garage; large lot (60x150 ft.); near

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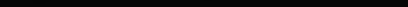
home—and for only

\$1750

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United Church of Canada

FIRST

The Holy Communion will be observed at the morning service and following the evening service in First United Church tomorrow. The minister, Rev. Hugh McLeod, will conduct both services.

Music for the day follows: Morning, anthem, "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing" (Foster); soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; evening, quartette, "Behold Me Standing at the Door" (Knapp); Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Miss E. Robinson, J. M. Thomas and J. Loudoun; anthem, "King All Glorious" (Barby), soloists, J. Petrie and J. M. Thomas.

OAK BAY

At the morning service in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will speak on "The Testings of Life," and in the evening his subject will be "Christianity, the Religion of the Unexpected."

The anthem for the morning will be "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmell), with Mrs. H. L. Kinghorn taking the solo part. Miss Mary Sinclair will sing "With Verdure Clad," from Hadyn's "Creation." The choir will sing in the evening "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" (Woodward), and the solo will be "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), by Sidney McAllister.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak tomorrow morning at Fairfield United Church on "Though the Fig Tree May Not Blossom" and to the children on "Start Right Now." In the evening his text will be "Though I give my body to be burned and have not love."

Arthur Jackman will sing at the morning service "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans) and the choir "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (MacFarren). The evening music will include a duet by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richards, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Essinger), and an anthem, "O Wisdom Spirit" (Noble).

ST. AIDAN'S

The minister, Rev. T. Griffiths, will preach at both services tomorrow at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie.

In the morning, continuing the sermons on the Parables of Jesus, the subject will be "The Pearl of Great Price—the Quest for the Best," and in the evening "Jesus Answers Our Questions—I Am the Way."

The annual flower service will be held on Sunday, June 25.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of H. H. Green. Morning worship will commence at 11:15 and Rev. William Allan will preach. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "Saviour, Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan).

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2:15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening worship will commence at 7:30 when Rev. William Allan will minister. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "Christ Being Raised From the Dead" (Elvey). The monthly meeting of the women's association will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ricallton, Burnside Road.



ANGELIC SERVICES CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Second Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8, 9 and 12:15 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher: The Dean
Evening—7:30 o'clock
Preacher: The President

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Litany
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
7:30 o'clock—Evening Prayer
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 o'clock

St. Barnabas
Cor. Cook and Columbia (No. 3 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7:30 o'clock—Evening
REV. CANON N. E. SMITH, Rector

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

METROPOLITAN

"The Need of Self-reverence" will be the sermon theme taken by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse at the morning service in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. The choir will sing "O Worship the Lord" (Hollins) and Miss Edna Burgess will render the solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

At the evening service Mr. Whitehouse will speak on the subject "As By Fire." The music by the choir will be "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Fletcher) and "Almighty and Merciful God" (Goss).

BELMONT

Services at Belmont Church tomorrow will be Sunday school at 9:45 and worship at 11. The choir will sing Stainer's "God So Loved the World." The speaker will be Ernest Bishop, a recent graduate of U.B.C. and a student for the ministry. The evening service will be taken by the pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, who will deal with the question "Has Our Youth Lost Religion?" The choir will render "My Song Shall Be of Mercy" (Mason).

JAMES BAY

Rev. C. D. Clarke will officiate at the Communion service at James Bay United Church tomorrow evening at 7:30. Edna Burgess will be the soloist. Sunday school will meet at 11.

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11, Rev. Dr. A. D. Reid will take for his subject "The Unavoidable Christ," and at 7:30 "Borrowing Religion."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "Save Us O Lord" (Bairdow), and in the evening the anthem "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose). A solo, "Into Thy Hands," will be given by Mrs. F. Leech.

Baptist

CENTRAL

The services at Central Baptist Church tomorrow will be conducted at 11 and 7:30. The subject for the evening service will be "The Most Profound Problem of the Human Soul." The supply pastor, Rev. G. R. Dawe, will preach.

At the morning service Mr. Dawe will continue his series of sermons from the Book of Joshua, speaking on "Memorial Day in the Camp of Israel." Following the morning service, the communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The Sunday Bible School will convene at 9:45.

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "A Message to the Aged." In the evening his topic will be "Changing a Nation."

At the morning service Miss Elsie Jones will sing "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger) and the choir will render the anthem "Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky). In the evening Mrs. R. Miller will sing "Abide With Me" (Liddle). Norman Duckworth will also contribute a solo, and the choir offering will be Pugh-Evans' anthem "Lead Kindly Light," with Mrs. Alex Coles taking the incidental solo.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather, under the leadership of N. Y. Cross. On Wednesday evening the midweek prayer service will be held.

EMMANUEL

Two thought-provoking sermons will be given at the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow. In the morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will preach on "The Man, Christ Jesus," and in the evening on "All the Merry-hearted Do Sigh."

Special music for the day will include the morning anthem "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett). In the evening the choir will sing "Praise Ye the Lord for His Goodness" (Garett), and Miss Kathleen Foxgord, soprano, and Miss Elsie Cross, contralto, will sing a duet "Resting in God's Peace" (James Black).

The young people's fellowship hour will be held at 6:15. Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Tuesday evening at 8 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. Walter Holder will give an inspirational address tomorrow at 7:30, entitled "Is Spiritualism a Fact or Fraud?" There will be flower messages at the close of the service.

On Monday evening at 7:45 there will be a trance-psychometry meeting in charge of Mr. Holder. Thursday at 8 p.m. there

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 7)

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6, 8 and after matins at 12:15.

The preacher at the morning service will be the dean, who will take as his subject, "The Story of Gideon—a message for the times." In the evening the sermon will be preached by the preacher.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and litany and sermon at 11 and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

The preacher at 11 will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. In the evening the choir will render the anthem, "Thine is the Kingdom" (Gaul), and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will preach.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will be held at 10.

The annual garden party of the ladies' guild will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirk, 1616 Belmont Avenue. On Wednesday there will be Holy Communion, with special prayers for the sick at 10:30.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon by the rector, Archdeacon Nunn, at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7. The preacher at this service will be Rev. F. Comley of St. Alban's.

At 9:45 and 11 there will be short services for boys and girls followed by the regular Sunday school.

The midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 9:30 on Thursday morning, and Saturday being St. John Baptist's Day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.

ST. MATTHIAS

The preacher at St. Matthias' Church tomorrow morning at 11 will be Rev. A. E. R. Hendy. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, and shortened matins at 11.

The junior church will meet at 9:35 and the church school at 9:45. Evensong and sermon will be held at 7:30, when the priest-in-charge will preach on "The Power of a Strong Conviction." Holy Communion will be celebrated for the Guild of Health on Thursday at 10:30, and on Saturday, St. John the Baptist's Day, at 10:30.

ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7:30.

On Wednesday at 8 there will be Holy Communion and in the evening at 8 a service in connection with world affairs.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, will be Holy Communion at 8 and Matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

The teachers of St. Alban's Sunday school will meet for their monthly corporate Communion tomorrow morning at 8, as well as the members of the W.A. and women's society. Young people about to be confirmed are asked to attend. There will be morning prayer at 11 and evening prayer at 7, when Rev. St. John Payne will be the preacher. Sunday school will meet at 10.

On Wednesday at 10:30 the regular service of intercession for peace and for the sick will be held.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford will be: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, matins at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburch, Holy Communion at 8; children's flower service at 10 and evensong at 7:30.

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Other Denominations

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

At the Church of Our Lord, corner Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, services tomorrow will be matins at 11 and in the evening at 7:30 a celebration of the Holy Communion. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 and primary groups at 11. The Sunday school teachers' preparatory class will be held on Thursday at 7:30 in the Crigden Memorial Hall. Owing to the extensive comment on last Sunday morning's sermon and the widespread interest aroused among a number of people who were unable to be present, by special request the rector has consented to deal again with the subject tomorrow evening at 7:30. The title was "The Romance of What We Call Death." An endeavor will be made to deal with the wide aspect raised by many questions relative to the theme.

The preacher at 11 will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. In the evening the choir will render the anthem, "Thine is the Kingdom" (Gaul), and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will preach.

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EMPIRE MINISTRY

The lecture at the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow evening will be given by Rev. S. R. Orr, who will arrive from the east tomorrow morning after attending the sessions of the Presbyterian General Assembly. He will give the high lights of following the Royal train: "How the King showed Hitler off the front page. Is this the shadow of things to come?"

He will follow the order of service attended by their Majesties at Portage La Prairie, and will answer the following questions: Is Hitler going any further in Europe? And if so, how far? Will he yet dominate the whole of Europe?

What limits has God set to human conquest?

Where in prophecy does God reveal His plans for Europe and the world? How is Hitler defying God's plan and what scriptures indicate that his schemes must utterly fail?

Which will last longer, Hitler's Third Reich or Soviet Russia? Will the final kingdom on earth be purely a spiritual kingdom or will it be a material empire with a just economic system and material security?

There will be community singing at 7:15.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. R. F. C. Schwedler, district superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will commence a "Back to the Bible" campaign for the deepening of the spiritual life of Christians, at both services of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow. Mr. Schwedler is a well-known churchman of the Pacific northwest.

Prof. J. N. Start, B.A., of the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle, will be the speaker every night during the week except Saturday. He will give messages on every day problems of the Christian and in dealing with the international situation will give what he believes to be the remedy for a world staggering under the iron blows of the mailed fists of dictators. Prof. Start is a graduate of McMaster University, Toronto, and has studied at a number of theological seminaries. He has been instructor of Greek at the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle, for the past five years.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. Edgar White Burrill will speak tomorrow morning at 11 on "The Power of Praise" at the Victoria Truth Centre. There will be a solo by Douglas Hodgson, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Evil).

At 7:30 in the evening Dr. Burrill's subject will be "Did Jesus Really Die?" There will be a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parfitt, "Nearer, Still Nearer" (Norris).

On Tuesday evening the young people will meet as usual. On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "Our Daily Bread." On Friday evening the fourth in a series on "Comparative Religion" will be discussed. "Man's Ascension, Not His Fall" will be the subject. This service has been changed for the summer months to 7:30 instead of 8.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Hidden Treasure" will be the subject for discussion at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. The inner meaning of the "treasure stores" of the scriptures and myths will be dealt with in several short talks. The meeting will begin at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE TEMPLE. Morning service, 11 o'clock; public lecture, 7:30 p.m.

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—Morning, 11; evening, 7:30, subject, "The Coming of the King." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. H. D. Rae; Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Women's Gospel meeting, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study; subject, "The Seventy Weeks"—Daniel, chapter 9, Friday, 8 p.m. Young People's Society.

REDFERN STREET GOSPEL HALL—Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 11 a.m. breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. Thomas Crawford of Cranston; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Comm.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF Port). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad Street. Inspirational address, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Walter Holder. Flower messages. Public trance-psychometry, Monday, 7:45, 99 Surrey Block.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 BALMORAL A. Road—7:30, address. Messages by Mrs. McDermott. Monday, 2:30, Mr. Reimer, messages.

SPIRITUALIST HEALING MISSION, 435 Port St. Leader, Lill Bruce-Drew. Services, 3-7:30, Tuesday, 8.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Port Street. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Hidden Treasure."

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its public meeting. The speaker will be T. Jolly, and his subject "The Offering of a People." Mr. Jolly will endeavor to show by the Bible and Pyramid chronology where and when there will be this great offering of a people and all they possess in sacrifice to God. The latest message of the Great Pyramid will be explained.

The Minnie Eason Circle will meet Thursday in the Y.W.C.A. at 2:45.

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A Small Six-cylinder Sedan. Very Economical to run. First-class Order. A Sensational Value at

THERE are comparatively few of these small six cylinder cars on the market. Certainly none of them at such a low price. This has been a "one owner" car and very carefully looked after.

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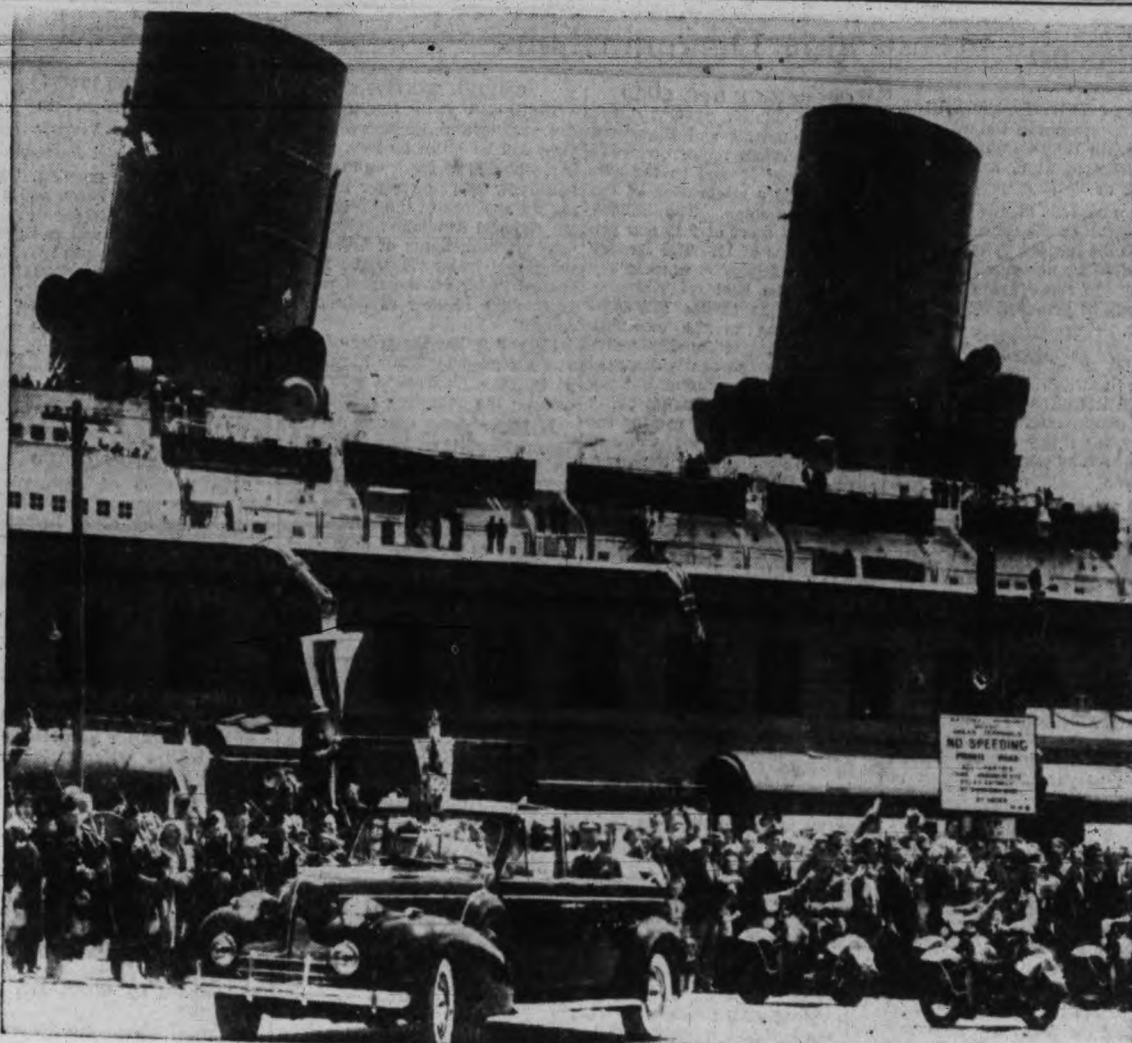
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740 BROUGHTON STREET

ENGRAVING and COMMERCIAL ART DEPT.
WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS



A BUGGY FULL OF BABIES—Settling a transportation problem by putting the nation's youngest quadruplets in one buggy, Mrs. W. E. Badgett of Galveston, Tex., gives Joyce, Geraldine, Jeanette and Joan their first ride on their fourth-month anniversary. The babies were born February 1.



LAST RIDE ON CANADIAN SOIL—The King and Queen, seated in car with Royal train and Empress of Britain in background, at Halifax just before their departure for home.



ROYAL COUPLE GREET P.E.I. VETERANS—Their Majesties are shown in this picture as they greeted 16 war veterans, all amputation cases, in an unscheduled ceremony outside the Province Building in Charlottetown.



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The kind you need for summer... the kind that will keep you looking smart no matter what activities you engage in. Choice styles... put in by experts.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
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SPIRITUALIST

(Continued from Page 17)

will be the healing class in charge of George Lambert. Both meetings will be held in Room 69, Surrey Block.

On Wednesday at 2.30 there will be a garden party at 1005 Chamberlain Street, with court whist and cribbage in the evening, in aid of the church funds. There will be a sale of home cooking, sewing, "house house," cup and card reading.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet at 7.30 tomorrow. The address will be given by the control "Alexis" whose subject will be "In Tune With the Infinite." At the close of this service, messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott.

Monday afternoon at 2.30 Mr. Reimer will hold a message meeting.

SPIRITUALIST HEALING MISSION

"Thine, Beloved, Is the Kingdom" will be the theme of the address by Lily Bruce-Drew tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Spiritualist Healing Mission. Healing silence will precede the address. Mrs. C. P. Milne will sing "Trees."

In the afternoon at 3 there will be a healing service. Mid-week service will be held on Thursday

DON'T OPERATE

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Phone Trinity 3315

at 8 when the subject will be "Claim Your Heritage."

The services of the mission are held in the Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street.

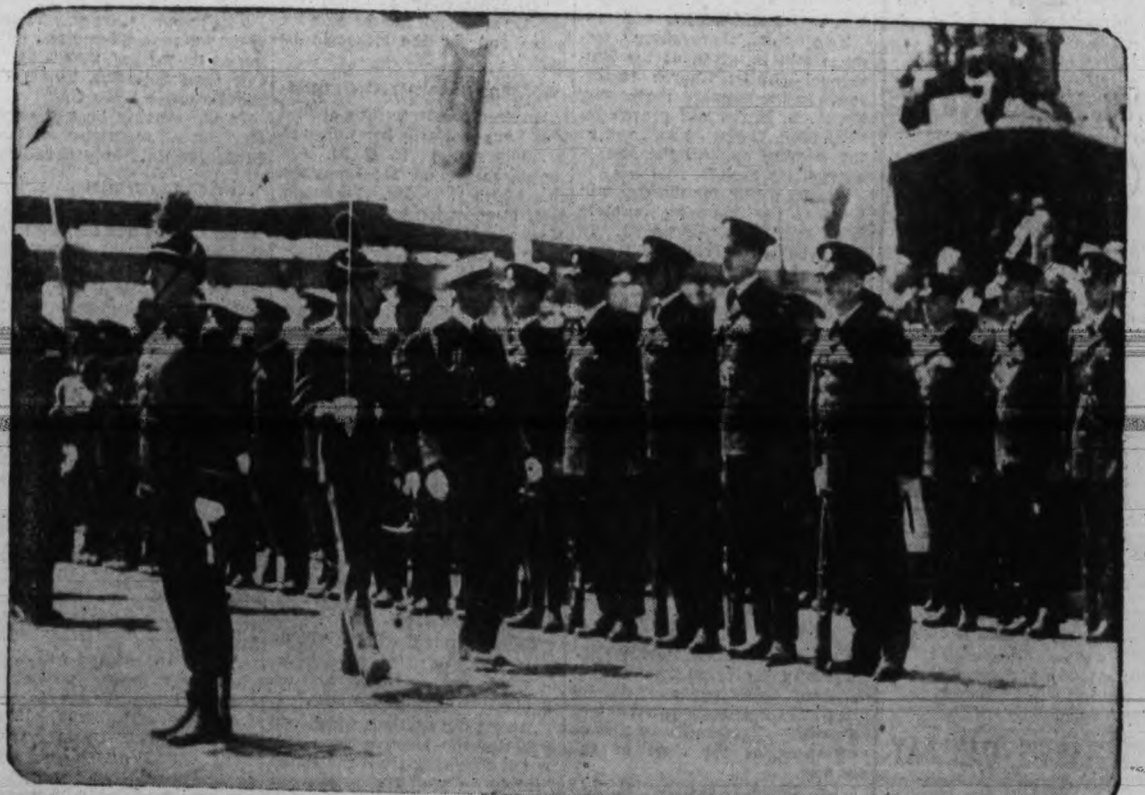
The Royal Club of Mizpah Court No. 2, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. W. Peters, 2583 Heron Street, on Wednesday from 2.30 to 5.30. Home cooking and novelties will be for sale. Teacups will be read. A display of fancy dancing will be given by Sonia. Games are to be played on the lawn. Mrs. Helen Wise, past royal matron, will open the party.



RAIN CAN'T DAMPEN THIS SMILE—Members of the Royal Party quickly took shelter beneath umbrellas to protect themselves from the rain, but not so King George when he boarded H.M.C.S. Skeena at Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick, for his trip to Prince Edward Island. Donning a cape and treating the downpour lightheartedly His Majesty left the throngs that had welcomed him at the station and walked to the ship smiling broadly all the while. This excellent photo shows the King, his cape covering his admiral's uniform, about to board the Skeena. Decks might be slippery but His Majesty, long trained to the sea, lets them hold no terrors for him.



HANDSHAKING IN NOVA SCOTIA—Here are Their Majesties at the formal reception held in Province Hall immediately upon their arrival at Halifax. The picture shows, from left to right, Premier Angus Macdonald, welcoming the King with a handshake, and Hon. A. S. MacMillan, Minister of Highways, shaking hands with the Queen. It was following this reception that the King said "We leave your shores after some of the most inspiring and illuminating weeks in our lives."



THE LAST GUARD—King George reviewing the guard of honor at Halifax, the last one of his tour, during which he reviewed many fine guards of young Canadians.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willsets*
BY J.R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO TAKE A BASS OUT OF THIS LAKE, BUT "CHUBBY" BEAR TOLD ME WHAT TO DO AND SAY IF THE FISH AND GAME WARDEN CAME ALONG. HE TOLD ME TO TIE UP THE FISH AND LET IT SWIM AROUND BEHIND THE BOAT



AH! HERE COMES THE WARDEN! IF HE GETS TOUGH I'LL SPRING THAT GAG "CHUBBY" TOLD ME TO PULL!

SO YOU HAD TO TIE UP THIS BASS BECAUSE HE WAS SWIMMING YOUR BAIT AS FAST AS YOU THREW IT OUT?--SAY, FISHERMEN HAVE BEEN PULLING THAT GAG FOR YEARS AND IT ISN'T FUNNY ANY MORE-- YOU'RE PINCHED!



LIFE IS FUNNY



Mr. and Mrs.



JERRY ON THE JOB

BY HOBAN



HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Go on, mon, put two scoops in it! I just inherited 500,000 pounds!"



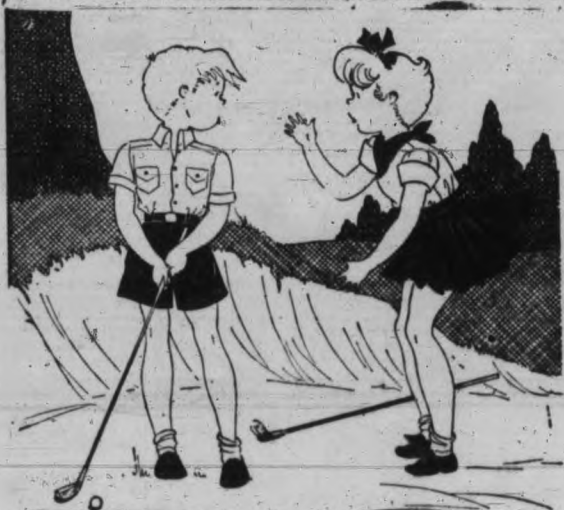
"Make it snappy, Laura--what would the sarge say if he saw me now?"



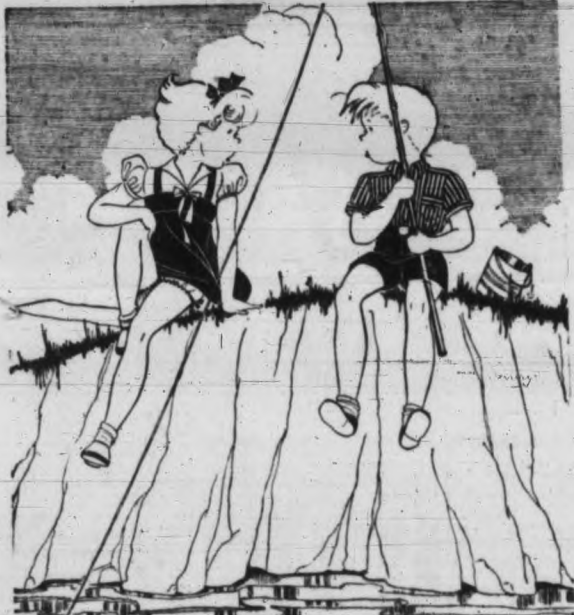
"All morning I've had a peculiar feeling in my feet, doc!"

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"It was all wrong. You didn't pivot; you didn't keep your head down; you didn't follow through; an' you didn't swear when you missed!"



"Wanta come over tonight and help me heckle Fan's date? I'll cut you in for a dime if he gives us a quarter."



"There's a half case left over from last summer—we oughta get a dime a bottle for vintage pop."



"I'm gonna rewrite it entirely. I didn't know anything about life when I started my novel last summer."

"Goodbye Ball and Chain" says Dot!



THE NUT

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MAJOR HOOPLE



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To Get the Most Out of Life End Tired, "No-Good" Feeling

If you feel listless all the time—unable to cope with things, it may be due to a sluggish system... the result of too little bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. You'll find Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat, a delicious cereal—just full of appetizing flavor and goodness. Eat them every day. If this does not readily relieve listless, tired feeling, see a physician.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

Ether Etchings

By LLOYD G. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)

NBC IS LEANING backwards again to censor songs. The lyrics of "I'm In Love With the Honorable Mr. So and So" have been banned. . . . "Beer Barrel Polka" has been sifted to simply "Barrel Polka." . . . "The Tinkle Song" is also undergoing revision. We heard Sammy Kaye announce "Beer Barrel Polka" over CBS the other night. Apparently Columbia is being more lenient than NBC in this respect.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE—Francia White, light opera and soprano soloist on the new Summer Hour, Sunday evenings, appeared several years ago at the Palace Theatre, New York, at the age of 18 years. She danced, she played the piano, she told jokes and she sang. Next day Variety complimented her on her piano playing and dancing but observed mournfully that "Miss White will never get anywhere as a singer."



GIRL OF THE WEEK—Here's Mary Martin, musical comedy glamour girl, who led the parade of 13 vocalists—one each week—as the "Girl of the Week" on Raymond Paige's "99 Men and a Girl" series.

SWING-SINGER Helen Forrest, heard nightly with Artie Shaw's orchestra, has been named winner in a contest staged by Fox West Coast Theatres for the best vocal rendition of "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak," from the picture "Rose of Washington Square." Miss Forrest was presented with a special trophy by Composers Mack Gordon and Revel during Palomar ceremonies last evening.

FRANK GRAHAM is being measured for a new hand-knit sweater by mail. A feminine fan in Vancouver, B.C., who "never fails to hear his 'Nightcap Yarn' broadcasts" is doing the job.

BOB BURNS lets the whole world know about the arrival of young Bob Burns, born May 30. The proud father inserted a full-page ad in a Hollywood paper. Showing the head of the baby in life-size silhouette, the ad read: "Announcing—This year's streamliner—'Lending—Citizen'—Young Robin Burns, on display since May 30." "I regret that I have but one life (in years) to give my country." Signed, Bob Burns.

ARTIE SHAW, Rudy Vallee and Peter Arno. That is part of the membership of a now-forgotten band that entertained New Haven dancers more than a decade ago. Shaw, now an important factor in Bob Benchley's "Melody and Madness" show, was famous as an arranger even when he was a comparative newcomer as an orchestra musician. Then known as a saxophonist, Shaw, as you all know, now is noted as a clarinet virtuoso.

THERE'LL BE little vacation for CBS radio stars in Hollywood, even though their broadcast suspends for the summer months. Edward G. Robinson, Jean Hersholt, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Dick Powell all will be busy with film assign-

ments while Eddie Cantor returns from New York in August for a second engagement at the San Francisco Fair. Joe E. Brown's series will continue through the "hot months."

MARK WARNOW, "Hit Parade" maestro, recently added a nickel-in-the-slot record-playing machine to his basement recreation room. Mark supplies the records, friends supply the nickels and the proceeds go to charity.

A Line On Hollywood

Robert Taylor being congratulated from all sides on his recent marriage to Barbara Stanwyck . . . William Powell and Myrna Loy getting together to go over the script on their next Thin Man picture . . . Joan Crawford appearing on "The Women" set with the short haircut she wears in the film . . . Judy Garland starting recordings for her new picture, "Babes in Arms" . . . Mickey Rooney getting a brand new song ready for the publishers . . . All the studio newbies honored at the premiere showing of "Goodbye Mr. Chips"

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1939

This is not an important day in planetary government, according to astrology, but it is rather lucky for women and their minor interests.

Under this sway parents may have difficulty in directing their children, who may be headstrong and inclined to ignore the conventions. Churchgoing may be avoided while this configuration prevails.

The date should be lucky for informal entertainment and for outdoor recreations. It is promising for short trips, unless airplanes are the means of transportation.

Although the stars presage a remarkable increase in travel by air and many new safety inventions there may be an increase in the number of fatal accidents.

This should be a favorable rule for aged persons. Their advice will be much sought and several elder statesmen will perform important services to the nation.

Care in diet and in safeguarding of drinking water is enjoined. Epidemics affecting the digestive tract may be prevalent.

This is a promising date for romances. The young may engage in whirlwind courtships and impulsive marriages, but divorces are to be less common than formerly.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of

Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Wash Tubbs



By Roy Crane

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople

happiness and success. There may be an urge toward extravagance in dress and entertaining.

Children born on this day probably will be very ambitious, kindly and charming. These subjects of Gemini may have varied talents that interfere with concentrated activity.

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1939

Until the afternoon adverse aspects are active today, according to astrology. The week should

be started cautiously where large investments are concerned. It is a luckier date for making plans than for launching important projects. Lawyers should profit, for their advice should be sought wherever there is uncertainty regarding financial estimates.

Women should use their energies with determination and courage under this rule of the stars, which should bring them reward for initiative in business and in romance.

Girls who choose professional careers are well directed today,

which should be fortunate for future success. Movements to eliminate married women from high positions will cause unfavorable comment and will stimulate equal rights advocates in widespread campaigns, it is forecast.

Teachers come under a planetary government which seems to presage bitter competitions for autumn appointments. The stars indicate ultimate success for thoroughly trained instructors.

Children who belong to this

period in world history may be difficult to direct, for they are subject to aspects that produce or influence extraordinary gifts.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of test. Members of the family may be obstreperous. For many much pleasure in small things is prophesied.

Children born on this day may be sensitive and imaginative. These subjects of Gemini may have marked talents but may lack self-confidence.

Tale of the Turf



Pierre Lorillard used tobacco profits in building the Rancocas Stables, Jobstown, N. J.



Lorillard, member of the American Jockey Club, wanted his horses near metropolitan tracks. Covering some 1500 acres, his was the most completely equipped establishment in this country.



Rancocas Stables' Irquois copied the English Derby in 1881. Its Parole took the Epsom Gold Cup. The half-brothers won other fixtures to demonstrate in England the quality of the American runner.



Their British triumphs made Irquois and Parole national heroes.



August Belmont Jr. was a charter member of the Coney Island Jockey Club. Belmont Park is a monument to him.



Richness of Coney Island Jockey Club purses attracted the country's best horses . . . made Sheephead Bay, built in 1880, the most important of eastern tracks. The Suburban Handicap, Futurity and Realization Stakes were inaugurated there. Racing prospered.



Jockey Club members were recruited from younger turfmen. Wealth and influence of New York sportsmen backed it.



Three generations of the Lexington strain . . . Hindoo, Hanover and Hamburg . . . scored great victories at Sheephead Bay . . . dominated the eastern turf in the '80s. Hamburg NEXT: Snapper Garrison and Tad Sloan.

By Art Krenz

Invention Revolutionizes Broadcasting

*New Modulated Frequency,
Ending Static, Threatens
Present-day Radio Set-up*

AN ENTIRELY new kind of radio is being tuned to the public. It promises to bring high fidelity, noise and static-free programs of startlingly realistic quality when compared with conventional broadcasting. It is called "frequency modulation."

Major Edwin H. Armstrong, veteran pioneer in radio, inventor of regenerative, superheterodyne and super-regenerative radio circuits, is the impresario engineer who has created and produced this potentially revolutionary broadcasting development using ultra-high-frequency.

It has come out of the laboratory. It is spraying its novel ether waves from a powerful transmitter atop the Jersey Palisades opposite Manhattan, and soon it will come from the summits of lofty Mt. Washington, N.H., and eventually spread to the Rockies, serving cities across Canada and the U.S.

PRESENT SETS THREADED

As it threatens to make obsolete broadcasting stations and receiving sets now in use, this frequency modulation radio has opened vast possibilities for the future. Because it uses ultra-short waves, it makes possible an almost unlimited number of broadcasting channels, providing room for nationwide chains and local stations galore. Because it covers the normal broadcasting operating area of a locality with less power than conventional stations, it promises to bring cheaper station operation and consequently more opportunity for local stations. Yet one of the characteristics of frequency modulation is that two stations using the same radio channel do not interfere with whistles and squeals, because either one or the other, not both, is received.

High places, like skyscrapers, mountain tops and monuments, will take on added usefulness because they will be needed as locations for the unusual transmitting antennae, shaped like multiple T's. The ultra-high frequencies used behave better within the line-of-sight range of the transmitter, although they do have greater range and lack of

reflection difficulties being experienced with television.

New radio sets will be needed. The conventional sort will not receive frequency modulated signals. But the new sets will be cheaper to build, and during a transition period, while both kinds of radio are filling the ether, sets capable of receiving both kinds of radio will be in vogue. A flick of a switch will allow the frequency modulation receiver to receive the ordinary sort of signal now broadcast. Two large makers of sets will have such sets on the market this summer or early fall.

ARMSTRONG WIDELY RECOGNIZED

If anyone other than Major Armstrong had invented and pushed to realization this new kind of radio, there might have been no system ready to go into the home of listeners today. Major Armstrong is the happy combination of a first-rate scientist-engineer and a keen-minded business man who can put over an idea once it is developed.

As a protégé of Columbia University's Prof. Michael I. Pupin, Major Armstrong worked for 10 long years attempting to get rid of static by various means. Not until he utilized frequency modulation and, despite discouragement from other trials, made it work, did he succeed in conquering static.

An amateur radio station on Long Island, W2AG, operated by C. R. Runyon, played an important part in demonstrating the practicality and superiority of frequency modulation radio. On its 100-foot tower the unconventional antenna used for frequency modulation was erected. Test programs were broadcast. The experts came, listened, and their skepticism disappeared. These pioneer tests convinced officials that they should adopt the new radio method to supplement their regular broadcasting. Radio transmitters for a new kind began to grow on mountain tops. The success of the W2AG tests paved the way for a frequency modulation transmitter with sufficient power to serve the New York



Columbia University's professor of electrical engineering, Major Edwin H. Armstrong, is the inventor of the frequency modulation of radio communication. Its remarkably clear service range is about 100 miles radius from the transmitting station.

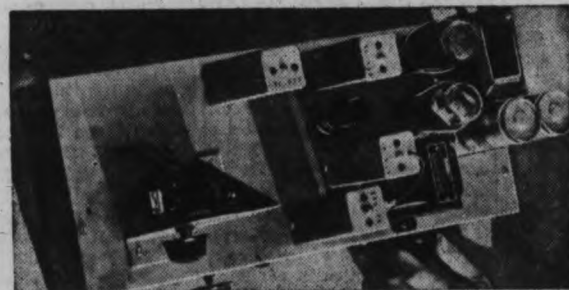
area. At Alpine, N.J., eight miles north of George Washington Bridge, the 400-foot tower of W2XMN, a 40-kilowatt station, has arisen. Its performance convinced more experts of the value of the new kind of radio. But it was only after convincing the Federal Communications Commission that he could erect this \$250,000 transmitter with his own money that Major Armstrong was permitted to go ahead.

Even after the system was developed the difficulties were not all removed, for tremendous commercial investments are tied up in present-day radio equipment.

COVERS SMALL AREA

Operating on ultra-short radio waves the frequency modulated signals travel distances only two or three times beyond the distance of the horizon and have a service area over a circle of about 100 miles radius.

While this short range might once have been a handicap, the present use of network broadcasting has minimized the demands for distance reception. Most people prefer to tune in their local station and get the



Compact is the little six-tube radio receiver designed by Major Armstrong for reception on his frequency modulated system which operates on ultra high frequencies and is free of static.

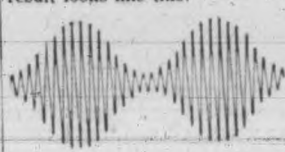
better network program. Frequently, if they switch to distance, they find that they are getting the same chain program anyway.

When a station covers a 100-mile zone about the large centres of population in the cities it is serving nearly all of the American listening public.

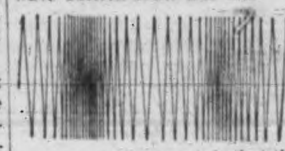
OVERCOMES STATIC EASILY

The new radio system rides through natural and man-made static with ease. How it does it is not as difficult to understand as the name, frequency modulation, might indicate.

Ordinary broadcasting uses amplitude modulation, which means that the alternation current signals have little wiggles on them which become speech in your loud speaker. The modulation is obtained by changing the size of the swings to the AC signals. Loud sounds mean large swings and soft sounds small swings. The result looks like this:



In frequency modulation all the swings of the waves are the same and modulation is obtained by varying the frequency. Intense, loud sounds have much higher frequency than soft sounds. The wave pattern looks like this:



One way of saying it is that the speech sounds caught by the microphone make the frequency

wander rapidly over the dial. With this system the receiver has the ability to pick up the station at nearly any point on the dial.

Noises of static are found to be alternating current signals having very small frequency variations but large amplitude swings.

Ordinary broadcasting keeps the transmitter's frequency as stable as possible and hopes that the frequency of static noise will miss it or, if the two happen to coincide, overpower it.

SIGNALS HAVE SAME AMPLITUDE

In the new Armstrong system, however, all signals have the same amplitude, and by making the receiver sensitive only to shifts in frequency the interference with noise is small. Wide frequency swings in the signal make it powerful relative to noise.

RECEPTION REMARKABLY CLEAR

The signal-to-noise ratio is predominantly in favor of frequency modulation. It is equivalent to boosting the power of ordinary amplitude modulated stations some hundreds of times.

As to the future of frequency modulation radio, C. A. Priest, electrical authority, says:

"The need for additional facilities in the present broadcast band—which cannot readily be accomplished technically—makes it probable that an additional band in the ultrahigh-frequency range will eventually be allocated to supplement present services and to provide for new services which cannot be accommodated in the present band. For these services the advantages of frequency modulation clearly render it the logical, technical, and economic choice; in fact it seems clear that practically every service requiring voice transmission by radio



Aerial of 40-kilowatt transmitter of Major Edwin H. Armstrong's new radio station at Alpine, N.J., using frequency modulation. This new advance of radio, using ultra short waves, brings static-free radio reception to the home. This pioneer station is the forerunner of others now under construction.

at frequencies about 30,000 kilocycles can be performed best by frequency modulation."

To the potential purchaser of a new type receiver for such radio service the operation of the device may be interesting but, in final analysis, he wishes to know what this new kind of radio can do which ordinary radio cannot.

What does it sound like? Outstanding is the remarkable clarity of tone in music and amazing reproduction of sounds including the human voice. Add the virtually complete suppression of static and inner-set noises and you have a picture of this superior reception. Strange indeed will seem the absolute silence of the receiver when a speaker pauses between sentences or an orchestra halts for an instant in its programs. The receiver seems turned off rather than merely quieted.

Faint musical passages in a beautiful melody—now frequently lost because they have insufficient volume to ride over noises—come through with brilliance that brings new conceptions of what radio should be like.

In contrast, the tremendous crescendo passages of a Wagnerian opera—whose intensity sometimes overloads present radio transmitters and is perhaps cut off in the control room at the broadcasting stations—are enabled to come into the receiver in every home.

Homely natural sounds like the scratching of a match and the gurgling of water from the mouth of a bottle are transmitted with absolute fidelity, not by a sound effects man simulating the sounds in a studio but by broadcasting actual sounds.

One British journalist, after hearing the reception, went back home and told his readers the reproduction was "ghastly" in its reality. He looked for the gurgling water to run out of the loud speaker and the scratching of a match to burn his hand.

The Ultimate Triumph of Human Ingenuity



Plastic Type Challenges Universal Metal Type



THE FIRST revolution in type since the introduction of metal type consists in the use for the first time of a synthetic plastic material for casting type.

The type whose exact composition is still a secret weighs one-tenth as much as the more usual lead, tin and antimony alloy and has printing characteristics at least as good as its metal predecessor, its developers, Dr. Bekk and Ernst Strunk of Germany declare.

It is durable, as the photomicrographs show.

The top pair show (left to right) lead type before and after printing 100,000 copies. The bottom pair show thermoplastic type under similar conditions. As can be seen, the thermoplastic type, which is more resilient than type metal, has kept sharper and cleaner edges, one of the criteria by which the durability of type is measured.

Thus far only handset type has been manufactured, but machine setting methods are now being developed. The chief difficulty in

the way of its use in the linotype machine, ubiquitous accompaniment of every modern printing plant is the necessity for pressure in casting the new material.

The type can be melted and recast. Although more expensive weight for weight than metal, the larger amount of type that can be made from a given weight of plastic makes its use as economical as that of metal.

Possibility of constructing heavy flat-bed presses and even of building high-speed rotary

presses in lighter form than that practiced today is foreseen by the inventors of the new type. Not as much force will be required to make an impression. Hence one source of the pounding vibrations of a modern press can be made much less important.

It is possible also that stereotypes will some day be made from the new material. The plastic used is said to be similar to the styrene resins used on this continent, but is not the same material.

MUSIC

Heartening Example of Effort
And Pluck Seen in Remarkable
Position of Vancouver's Symphony
Society; Toronto's Popular 'Proms'

By G.J.D.

"In mass education the lack of connecting links causes the pupil ultimately to lose what scraps of knowledge he may have had."—Margaret Appleby.

EVER SINCE ITS INCEPTION about two decades ago, the Victoria Times has, with constant and considerable interest, followed the fortunes of the Vancouver Symphony Society.

Their's has been an uphill struggle all the way. But the mainland city has been particularly fortunate in that it has had behind its many ramifications several prominent musical people and those interested in the city's cultural aspects, who, with stout hearts and stern resolves, never relinquished in determination, pluck, or optimism their desires to make Vancouver a musical centre and its citizens symphony-minded. Especially in this earnest group was there one whose name must forever be linked with its history (often called the "good angel"), the society's president up to the present year, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, who in tribute has been elected honorary life president of the organization. Her assistance can never be wholly estimated.

Looking back to its early life, names come to our minds, and no doubt these pioneers of the symphony will also have their names honored and included in the associations of the symphony's attainments.

Another outstanding name to be remembered is that of its present president, L. C. Thomas, who has once more received the honor of becoming the society's chief officer, a position fitting his activities and optimism.

"It is generally conceded," he says, "that our orchestra is today at a greater height of artistic excellence than it has been before, and there is no reason why it should not become one of the greatest orchestras this side of the Atlantic."

What is more—a feature not often the experience of many orchestras—is the fact that it enters another year of its life with a credit balance; to be exact, its total income for the past year amounted to \$29,450, and its expenditures were \$25,509, a splendid financial showing.

Audiences, too, have increased tremendously, so that altogether as far as western music is concerned, Vancouver's success in its symphony is one of the best bits of musical news heard for many a long day. Congratulations to the mainland city.

A HAPPY COINCIDENCE

HECTOR CHARLESWORTH, musical editor of Toronto Saturday Night, recently wrote that he thought it was a happy coincidence that a program of Russian music to be played by the Promenade Symphony Orchestra of Toronto, containing Tschalkowsky's "Marche Slave," was included on the very night when announcement was made that negotiations for an alliance between Russia and Britain had reached definite form. It is also pointed out that the huge audience gathered in the Varsity Arena "responded most enthusiastically to its stirring message."

It has been known that music on such occasions inspire the innermost feelings of those who come at the moment under its spell, and enthusiasm breaks forth unrestrainedly and without restraint. Martial music above all moves the rhythmic pulse of the soul.

It is significant that the Russian composer wrote his "Marche Slave" in 1876 (the year of the war between Turkey and Servia), as a political document signifying the spiritual unity of the Slavic nations of eastern Europe.

BBC CONDUCTOR COMING TO CANADA

IT IS ANNOUNCED that during these remarkable Toronto Promenade concerts the eminent conductor of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Sir Adrian Boult, is coming over as one of the guest conductors.

Dr. Hans Kindler is another guest conductor. He is a remarkable cellist, now a resident of the United States and supervisor of the Mrs. Coolidge European chamber concerts. Rudolf Ganz, a distinguished pianist of Switzerland, has already conducted one of these "Proms," on an occasion when the regular conductor, Reginald Stewart (heard here under the writer many seasons ago), gave "a vital and beautifully-balanced rendering of Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto in C minor, composed in 1906."

Mr. Charlesworth declared that Mr. Ganz "was meticulous in consideration for his associate," and that Mr. Stewart "has never played better." Local pianists will imagine such an occasion when two famous pianists under ideal conditions are heard together in music so full of the composer's gracious ingenuity in orchestral device and nobility of melodic utterance.

A LITTLE VOLUME, entitled "Musical Treasures in the Manuscript Department of the State Public Library, Leningrad," has just been published by this State Library. It is said to be a fresh example of the excellence of Andrei Rimsky-Korsakov's work, and contains a wealth of valuable information not procurable elsewhere. Its distribution is free. Among the treasures are full scores of Haydn's opera (dated 1775); an early "Magnificat," by J. S. Bach; rough drafts of six Beethoven's "Scottish Songs," and a rough draft of Mozart's piano trio in C major.

The Things That Remain BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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IN READING THE newspapers of the last few weeks during the Royal Tour, and listening to the announcers, there is one peculiar similarity. Even these fluent people, accustomed to speaking and writing, seemed lost for words. They frankly said, "I do not feel like talking now. I feel like the people here, who forget to cheer. I want to be silent too. It gets you—all this. It has a significance that cannot be expressed in words."

Now that invisible, intangible element in the visit of Their Majesties is the thing which will remain, when the crowds are dispersed, the flags taken down, and the grandstands returned to the lumber yard.

I got it over the radio before I saw them. I got it when I read that they had driven in the rain in Winnipeg, rather than disappoint the people. I got it still clearer when I read that Louis Riel's relatives in St. Boniface, the whole family of Riel, came out to greet and cheer Their Majesties.

There is a power in simple goodness which disarms resentment and wins even hearts that are sore. The Riel family had reasons for bitterness. They know the trouble in 1885 should never have happened. A few wise men at Ottawa could have allayed the fears of the Metis in the northwest. They would have answered the letters kindly and courteously. They would have sent someone out to assure the settlers that they were not in any danger of losing their land; but unfortunately unskillful servants at Ottawa, clothed with a little brief authority, treated the petitions of the Metis with cold disdain. Appeals were ignored, letters unanswered.

DRINKS TOAST IN WATER

No one can think of these things today without sorrow. But that day in St. Boniface, when the King and Queen drove slowly through the tree-lined streets, the remembrance of these bitter things passed away in the presence of these two friendly messengers of good will. In that moment the Riel family may have felt the brushing of an angel's wings on their faces. I know I felt it when I read about them, and I am glad a sympathetic reporter had gone to their home and talked with them.

I felt the same surge of thankfulness when I heard that the Queen drinks her toast in water, thereby greatly helping the constructive forces of this Dominion, and making it easier for parents and teachers to lead the young generation in ways of temperance and self-control. It is a gracious act, in keeping with her queenly character. She knows it is always easy to lower standards, but hard indeed to build them.

It is strange how timely the Royal Visit has been. I cannot believe it has come by chance, that we have had the inspiration of the presence of our Sovereigns at a time when the affairs in Europe are at their lowest ebb.

Violence and force have done their worst, and the mistaken doctrine of appeasement has had to be abandoned. Some of us have held it too long. We know that now, and the knowledge hurts. It did seem right.

A NEW SPIRIT OF UNITY

Then came the great event which gave us release, for the time at least, from our fears and anxieties concerning the smoldering volcano which is Europe. From the moment that the King and Queen walked up the gangplank at Quebec a new spirit of unity seemed to come to the Dominion. French and English, labor and capital, east and west, rich and poor, young and old, have been drawn closer together. Prejudices have suddenly dried up and blown away.

We always knew that the Royal Visit would give Canada a new place of importance among the nations of the world. We knew it would stimulate trade, even among us, the common people who stand on the street, or sit on the improvised grandstands. Even we have taken money out of the teapot in honor of our Sovereigns, for new dresses and hats. Did not I, on the Saturday before the Royal Visit, deplete the household fund to buy a lunch basket with handles, a real one, because I felt that on that day of all days, May 30, we could not eat sandwiches out of a shoe box?

GREAT PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT

We knew the Royal Visit was a great stroke of business, but

that is the least of its benefits. The psychological effect on this country cannot be estimated. We have been mellowed, cheered, harmonized. Family reunions have been put in the dining-room tables. Beds have been made in hay lofts and verandas. Visiting babies have been put to sleep in bureau drawers.

In Regina the theatres gave accommodation to any who wished to sleep in their comfortable seats. All the resources of the country have been called out to accommodate the visitors, and it has all been done with a great spirit of comradeship and merriment. People, even small children, have walked to railway sidings in the hope of getting a glimpse of a

face at a window, and it has been there, a smiling, friendly face.

School children all over the Dominion have been singing the rousing songs of Empire. Great songs, free from any taint of racial strife. Many of our American friends have come to rejoice with us, and in their honor the Stars and Stripes ride the breeze beside the Union Jacks.

The King, in his Empire broadcast, told us that love, honesty and service are the keystones of Empire, and in this spirit, with humble hearts full of gratitude, the people of Canada have sent their voice around the world in a call for peace and understanding. "May love alone for wrong atone Lord of the lands, make all the world thine own!"

Attic Salt Shaker

IT IS JUST 25 years ago—on May 29, 1914, to be exact—that Edgar Lee Masters' great work, "Spoon River Anthology," began appearing serially in Reedy's Mirror—famous St. Louis weekly. For many weeks it bore the pseudonym "Webster Ford," but the November 14 issue disclosed that the author's real name was Edgar Lee Masters. It ran weekly until January 4, 1915, and was published in book form the following April.

The sensation it created, almost from the first, is now literary history. Before the final instalment had appeared in Reedy's Mirror the name of Edgar Lee Masters was on everyone's tongue. There were those who said—and still say—that "Spoon River Anthology" will be very much alive 500 years hence, along with the same author's "Domesday Book," published in 1920.

Place your bets now, ladies and gentlemen!

MASTERS was practicing law in Chicago at the time "Spoon River Anthology" first appeared, which recalls a story told by Eunice Tietjens, an editor of Harriet Monroe's Chicago magazine Poetry.

"When Edgar Lee Masters' fame was in full bloom," she relates (in her reminiscences, "The World at My Shoulder"), "his ex-haustless energy—his mind was like a great engine that whirled night and day, never resting, never giving him any respite—caused him to invent several imaginary personages, among them his favorite was Dr. Elmer Chubb, LL.D., Ph.D.

"DR. CHUBB used to send to the periodicals eloquent vituperations, in the best style of William Jennings Bryan, who Lee detested, against Masters and all that he stood for, bolstering them up with quotations from the Scriptures. And Masters would sometimes reply in his own person. It was a great task, and Lee took infinite pleasure in it. He even had a handbill printed telling of a forthcoming debate, which of course could never take place, between Chubb and Masters on some forensic subject.

THAT OUTSTANDING popular chorus song, "Sweet Adeline," was first christened "Sweet Rosalie," and under that name was hawked up and down "Tin Pan Alley" for several years before it was rechristened, published—in 1903—and brought fame and fortune to all concerned, says Isadore Witmark and Isaac Goldberg (in "From Ragtime to Swingtime: Fifty Glittering Years of Stage and Song"). The music was composed by Harry Armstrong and the words by Richard H. Gerard.

AFTER IT HAD gone the rounds of the music publishers as "Sweet Rosalie," Armstrong said to Gerard one day:

"There's something the matter with the song. Maybe you'd better change the title."

Gerard rechristened Rosalie with the name of Adeline. With this correction it was resubmitted to the house of Witmark. This time the firm said "Yes." But how about this name Adeline, that rhymed with pine?

"There's no such word as Adeline," objected Julius Witmark. "It's pronounced Adeleen."

"You're right," nodded Gerard. "I got that name from Adeline Patti. But Adeleen doesn't rhyme with pine. So it's got to be Adeline."

And Adeline is remained.

HERE'S THE STORY of another old-time popular song, "Two Little Girls in Blue"—as told by Messrs. Witmark and Goldberg:

The author of it—Charles Graham, an Englishman—"was inspired by nothing more poetic

than a glance through the window while he was shaving. He happened to catch sight of two little girls, dressed alike in blue, carrying their books to school. "Two Little Girls in Blue" he murmured to himself, without special intention. The phrase struck him as a song title, and he abandoned the razor for the pencil, but no pencil was to be found. For a moment he was in despair, not trusting to a shift memory. Then he grabbed a piece of soap, sketched the title and a few key notes on the mirror, and another mother-song was born."

THE TRICKS of autograph hunters to snare their victims are many and peculiar. Paderewski vouches for that. One experience—he recalls very vividly, for it is "more amusing to tell about now than at the time." It happened at Pietermaritzburg, during a South African tour. Here's what happened:

"About half an hour before the recital (I was still in the hotel) my valet hurried in greatly upset and said that a lady, beautifully dressed, had just stepped out of her carriage, entered the hotel, and insisted upon seeing me at once, because she had something very important to tell me," reminisces the famous pianist (in his delightful "Memoirs").

"HE COULD DO NOTHING with her, so I went immediately to the drawing-room and saw there a very nice-looking lady. She seemed greatly agitated and excited, and I asked her why she had come. Whereupon she said:

"Oh, Monsieur Paderewski, I am here for your autograph. I must have it now."

"I simply stared at her. I was astonished at the absurdity and audacity of the request and I said, 'Madame, I have my concert in a few minutes, and I cannot write beforehand, because it is too dangerous for my fingers. I never write or use my hands just before playing. It is out of the question. I'm sorry, but I cannot do it now.'"

SAYING WHICH, Paderewski rose and moved toward the door.

"Oh, you must do it," she insisted.

"Impossible," he answered, adding, "But I will do it after the concert, I promise you."

"Oh, no, no," she protested, "that won't do, for I am not going to your concert. I cannot see you afterward. I am too busy. I must be present at a reception then, and later on I have a dinner party—so I must have your autograph now. I shall not leave here until you give it to me."

And she rose and took her stand in front of the door.

"Well," adds Paderewski, "I confess I was terrified. Just imagine the situation. There was no hope for me; no help at hand. I could not escape. I bowed to the inevitable. I wrote the autograph; otherwise I should never have been able to start for my concert!"

THE OFFICIAL pessimist of a small western town who had wrestled with indigestion for years stood in front of the post-office as the noon whistles sounded.

"Twelve o'clock, eh," he said, half to himself and half to an acquaintance. "Well, I'm going home to dinner. If dinner ain't ready I'm going to raise hell; and if it is ready I ain't going to eat a bite."

Take a man who is off his feed and there is no getting along with him, says Dr. Morris Fishbein (telling the story in his amusing little book "Doctors and Specialists").

Empire's 11th Hour,
Gloomy Reading

THERE IS GLOOMY READING in historian R. W. Seton-Watson's new book "Munich—and the Dictators" (Methuen), but there is at any rate a plan put forward for a way out of the mess in which he sees the democracies today.

Professor Seton-Watson traces the course of international affairs from the Anschluss to the present time; bitterly attacks the British Prime Minister's "appeasement" policy, and pleads for the restoration of international order, without which, he argues, we must concentrate on airports and submarines and food supplies rather than on abstract principles of justice.

How can this be brought about? "Appeasement," or sweet reasonableness, Professor Seton-Watson maintains, has been shown, since Munich to have as much effect upon the Dictators as upon a man-eating tiger.

Page 175 of this brilliantly concise volume is headed "Youth and Empire." On this page you will find these words:

"Let us seek peace . . . but do not let us be afraid to declare, as patriotic Britons and as Christians, that there are certain moral issues for which it may at any moment be necessary to fight, and to stake the whole future of these islands."

"And again, do not let us foolishly shut our eyes to the harsh fact that without universal service neither the British Commonwealth, as a factor in the world, nor our liberties and standard of living inside these islands, can be permanently upheld in face of nations armed to the teeth and reduced to complete thralldom by militarized and centralized government which enjoy unrestricted powers."

"The Empire is in danger, and the 11th hour has struck; if the situation is to be saved we must resign ourselves to the sacrifice of many things in our social, political and economic structure that many of us have selfish reasons for preserving—knowing that the alternative is not to keep them, but to have them snatched rudely from us by more vigorous hands. . . ."

A middle course between surrender ("peace at any price") and aggression is urged:

1. We must clearly define our aims and issue the warning "thus far and no farther."

2. There must be continued readiness for negotiation and concession . . . but only in return for "a general acceptance of some kind of world-order and of reduction of armaments."

3. There must be a really determined effort to rally what is left of a Democratic Front "as the sole means of checkmating rival designs of aggression. . . ."

4. At home there must be compulsory universal service for man, woman and child; a revival of our mercantile marine; the wholesale employment of the "unemployed" on air raid precautions—to mention some of our author's proposals.

The book is dedicated to Dr. Benes—"who trusted the god's faith of an ally."

India's Underfed Millions

ANGULEE TELLS US of the underfeeding of a sub-continent in his book on "Health and Nutrition in India" (Faber & Faber). What horrors can result from undernourishment are vividly and horribly portrayed in some nightmarish photographs.

Sir John Orr sums up the position in his Foreword: "The health and physique of the great bulk of the population in India is far below the average of other civilized countries. If the politicians in India have the welfare of their fellow-countrymen at heart, they should sink all political differences and unite in working out and applying a policy which will provide the food needed to enable the people of India to attain their full inherited capacity for physical fitness."

Professor Gangulee's book, Sir John points out, deals specifically with India; but as the world has become so small and so closely connected in trade and commerce, India's problem is part of the world problem.

"Unfortunately," Sir John writes, "there is no world-wide government and co-ordinating authority which can adjust the world's food supply to the needs of all the different countries in the world. But we have a British Commonwealth of Nations and India's food problem is an important aspect of the food problem of the British Empire."

We hear of a glut of butter in New Zealand and Australia. In India there are thousands of people going blind every year because of a deficiency of the vitamins found in butter.

"If we are a commonwealth of nations and if governments exist for the welfare of the people, surely it should not be beyond the wisdom of the governments to prevent the misery of blindness and other associated disabilities by using the surplus in one part of the commonwealth to remove the scarcity which causes these deplorable conditions in another part."

Professor Gangulee, formerly professor of agriculture and rural economy in Calcutta University and once a member of Lord Linlithgow's Royal Commission on Agriculture in India, has spent most of his life studying agriculture and animal husbandry, and, as he points out, these subjects are embraced in the problem of human nutrition. One-third of his book is devoted to a summary of the discoveries and conclusions of modern nutritional science generally; in the remaining 200-odd pages he surveys the

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Indian field in particular and makes constructive suggestions in regard to what might be done to improve the appalling state of affairs that now prevails.

Our author considers that the great bulk of the population of India are being rapidly reduced to the "C3" category of fitness. One of his recommendations to better Indian physique is that the consumption of milk should be encouraged; this should be "the first object," he maintains, of those who would improve Indian nutrition.

Hughes Makes
Puritans Live

PUTTING LIFE AND VERVE and color into early America's Puritans would seem offhand an impossible effort, as likely to be forbidding as was the cold austerity of the Pilgrim Fathers themselves. Rupert Hughes, however, has released those springs and the result is a brilliant novel, intensely moving, "Stately Timber" (Scribners).

But you will not find it dashing reading, for the same qualities which Mr. Hughes has endeavored to bring out throw a sullen overtone across the entire picture. You cannot write of blighting religious intolerance, of whippings and brandings and persecution without a rendering of the feelings, and that is precisely what happens in this book.

By the same token it is this superb characterization that distinguishes "Stately Timber." Mr. Hughes spent many years in research upon it and you lay down the book finally with a profound amazement that we have achieved the tolerance we know in America today in the light of such beginnings.

The story, briefly, is the tale of young Seaborn Fleet, who grew up in the Boston of the crude 1850's and who soon revolted against its two-hour sermons, its pitiful hypocrisy, its sheer cruelty. Seaborn was a romanticist at heart, something within him cried out for a new freedom, and so one day he set out to find it. His travels took him to "distant" Virginia, Barbados and even England. His adventures in these places is Mr. Hughes' story, of course.

He had adventures at home, too, in the taverns, in the seaside inns, and it is through these that you see the other side of Puritanical life. The whole is an unforgettable picture and one long crying to be done in fiction it has been done in recent historical studies. It should rank with the best Mr. Hughes has written.

Library Leaders

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Medicine Creates Spare Parts For Our Body

By JANE STAFFORD

IS IT GOING to be possible, in the world of the future, to take your body to a human repair shop and get its worn-out parts replaced just as readily as you now can drive your automobile to a garage and have its worn parts replaced?

It almost seems possible when you consider what can already be done in the line of replacements for parts of the body and what new things scientists are even now trying to accomplish. In fact, a good many of us already carry a spare part or two around with us, without thinking anything about it.

Great interest these days attaches to the so-called eye transplantations which bring vision to persons who have lost their eyesight because of corneal injury. It is not actually the eye which is transplanted in these cases, but a small part of the cornea of the eye. The cornea is the transparent tissue in front of the eye lens corresponding to the front lens of the camera. When disease or injury causes opacity of the cornea, vision is lost. After nearly two centuries of searching, surgeons have found ways of restoring the vision thus destroyed.

CORNEA OPERATION UNCOMMON

A bit of healthy cornea from eyes of adults or infants removed shortly after death can be used. Occasionally the tissue is taken from the eye of a living person when that person's eye has to be removed because of some other irremedial condition. There is no need to sacrifice a useful eye, however.

A few people are being benefited by this surgical achievement. Hundreds of thousands, however, are given useful eyesight by another of the spare parts which science has perfected for the human body. Commonplace and seemingly undramatic, but none the less extremely valuable are these spare parts—properly fitted eyeglasses. Akin to them are the aids to hearing which enable many deafened persons to live happy, useful lives.

Another of the more familiar and less exciting but valuable replacements science has achieved are artificial teeth. You have probably read about and you may even have seen the false teeth worn by George Washington. They are cumbersome and uncomfortable looking to our eyes and are said to have accounted to a large extent for the grim expression around the mouth seen in many of his portraits.

ARTIFICIAL EYES OLD

If Washington's artificial teeth look strange today by comparison with the good-looking, comfortable and efficient modern dentures, consider the change in artificial eyes since the 16th century days when Ambrose Pare introduced ones of gold and silver. Artificial eyes, for those who have lost an entire eye, also belong to the list of human spare parts. While they do not restore vision, they are valuable and contribute to the cosmetic effect so important today for happiness and for the pursuit of a livelihood.

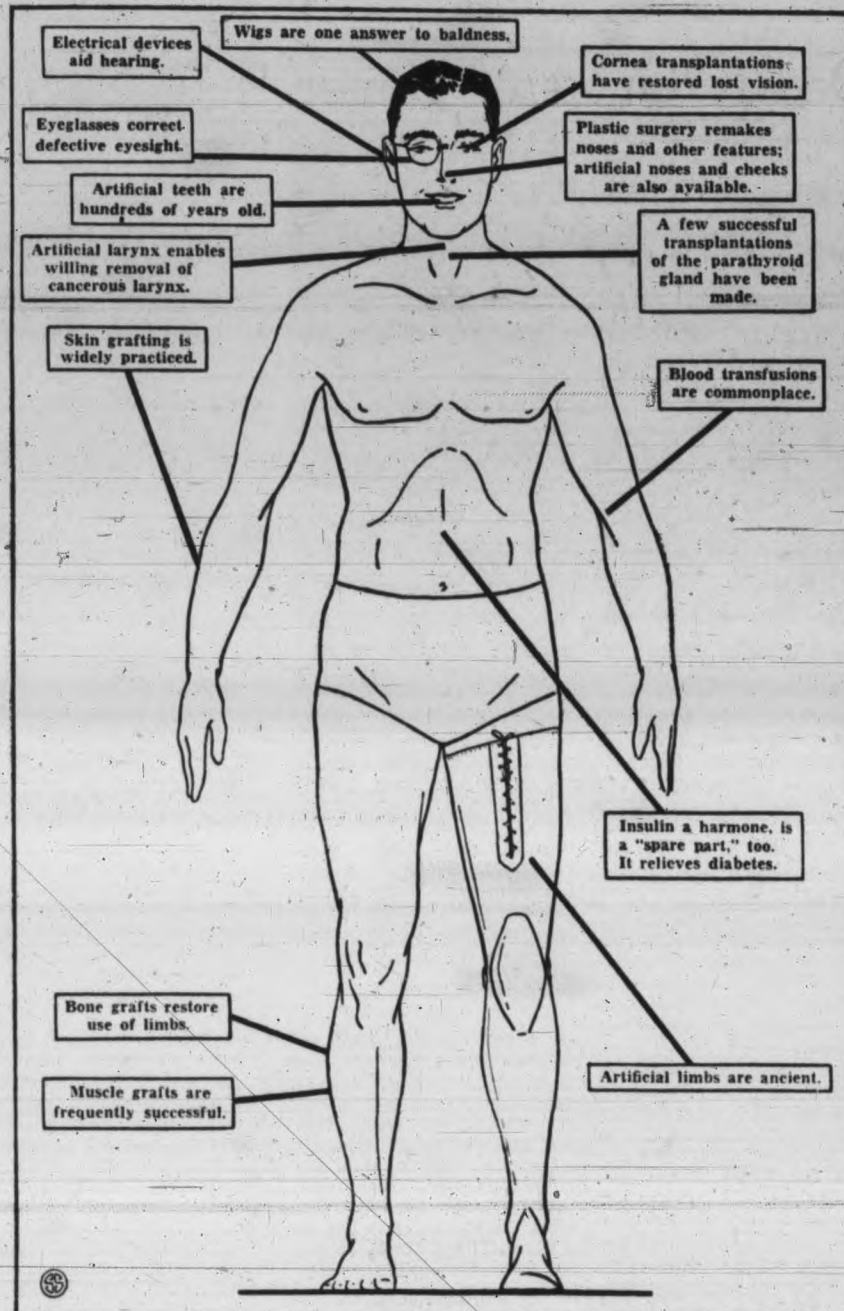
Important also for this same reason if no other are the restorations plastic surgeons can make on faces damaged, scarred and otherwise disfigured. When crooked noses are straightened, cauliflower ears remodeled and scars obliterated, the surgeon is in many cases providing a spare part not only for the face but for the psychological make-up. This psychological spare part could be labeled confidence or self-assurance and is very necessary for mental health and effective living.

Necessary for life itself is the spare part that goes by the name of insulin. This is not a part itself, but a life-essential substance produced by a part of the body, the islands of Langerhans in the pancreas. Attempts have been made to replace the part itself by transplanting bits of healthy pancreas tissue. So far, these efforts have not succeeded in humans. It would be fine if surgeons could some day achieve this feat of gland transplantation, but meanwhile there is insulin, effective in itself as a spare part.

GLAND TRANSPLANTATION DIFFICULT

Attempts have been made to transplant other glands. Success in this direction has been meagre. Encouraging for the future, at least, is the report that in a few human cases parathyroid glands have been successfully transplanted.

These are tiny but essential bits of tissue located just behind the



thyroid gland in the neck. Disease or accidental destruction of these glands results in tetany (not tetanus or lockjaw), a convulsive and frequently fatal disorder. Fortunately, not many persons suffer from this condition. The feat of transplanting parathyroid tissue, however, is encouraging not only for those who might need such an operation but because the new acclimatization technique which made this transplantation succeed in a few cases may lead to success in transplanting other kinds of tissues.

Skin is another spare part you can get at the human repair shop. If skin is destroyed by a burn frostbite or other injury, it can be replaced by bits taken from some other part of your body or from the body of another person. A young Soviet scientist has just announced that he has succeeded in transplanting skin from a corpse. Maybe the idea of getting your spare parts from a dead body is gruesome, but to those facing loss of life, vision or some other important function, such an idea is full of hope, not horror.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS COMMON

Life's blood itself can be had at the human repair shop, as you know, though you may not have thought of transfused blood as a spare part. Replacement of this part is done so frequently and successfully that there are even blood banks that collect, store and supply the vital fluid. Soviet scientists have pioneered in showing that this spare part can also be obtained from the dead. The blood is taken from victims of fatal accidents, tested to make sure it does not carry disease germs, typed, treated chemically to prevent clotting, and stored in refrigerators against the time when it can save the life of some other accident victim or perhaps a mother in childbirth.

Muscles can be transplanted and so can bones. For spare bones surgeons have sometimes had recourse to animals. A recent report tells of a farmer's son who for 16 years has been walking around with a piece of ivory from the eye tooth of a walrus inserted in the upper end of his thigh bone. He has never had any disability or illness since he got this spare part. Beef bone and stag's antler have also been used for spare parts for man's bony framework.

The human repair shop can furnish spare parts like skin,

blood and bone which become a living part of the body, or they can furnish spare parts of a purely mechanical nature, like teeth and eyeglasses.

ARTIFICIAL LARYNX NEW

One of the latest additions in the way of mechanical spare parts for the human body is the artificial larynx. Fortunately, few persons require this spare part, as the only condition requiring removal of the vocal apparatus, cancer of the larynx, is of relatively rare occurrence. But for those who need it, the artificial larynx does very well in restoring the ability to speak. It is even said to be life-saving, because before it was developed, fear of loss of the voice kept many a person from having an operation until too late to save his life.

Among the oldest of mechanical replacements are artificial feet, legs, arms and hands. Fairly recent additions to the list of this kind of spare part are artificial noses and cheeks. These are not the same as the noses that the plastic surgeon remodels from the patient's own nose and tissues. They belong in the class with artificial teeth and wigs (another spare part, if you please) and may be held in place by eyeglasses, to which they are attached, even if the person does not need corrective lenses in the glasses.

What of the future? Will we be able to get new stomachs, hearts, or brains? Mechanical hearts and lungs have been made for use in medical laboratories, but no one can safely predict whether or not modifications of these could be made for use in a living body.

Cows Can Produce Anything From Buttons to Steering Wheel



By PAUL FRIGGENS

THAT MILLIONS of pounds of skim milk farmers are pouring over the fence every year to their hogs might very well be clothing the nation.

It could be making "glass," telephone hand sets, steering wheels and scores of other plastic products as well.

Finally, if another war comes, this milk could be used to seal clothing against passage of poisonous gases.

That is how far chemurgy has gone to today in finding new uses for farm products. Out of the commonplace milk bottle have come enough discoveries to revolutionize the entire dairy industry.

There is, for example, synthetic milk "wool" which can now be made from milk casein. It is washable, will take ordinary dyes, is almost as durable as the natural product. It is not as warm, however, because it is solid, whereas real wool is hollow.

But chemurgy doesn't care about that. It doesn't want the western sheepmen to get alarmed either. This synthetic wool would be used in finishing woolen, rayon and cotton textiles. It would be valuable in extending the world's inadequate wool supply.

12 YARDS FROM 7 POUNDS

This is how it is being used in Italy today on a large scale. One large Milan company can make 12 yards of beautiful fabric with a wool-like quality and finish from seven pounds of casein.

Extensive experiments have been made in America in recent months to produce this milk wool commercially. Consider the chemurgic possibilities in this single discovery. Millions of pounds of skim milk are available for processing annually. Seventy-five per cent of this amount is used as livestock feed, less than one-seventh for human food and a fraction for casein.

What might be done with all these quantities of skim milk? Chemurgy can make cloth out of casein. It can make such plastics as costume jewelry, telephone hand sets, steering wheels, buttons. It has produced a cellophane type of paper from skim milk solids. If solid as well as fibrous products can be obtained from milk who can predict the multitude of articles that may eventually come to create new farm income?

So speculate the chemurgists. And they have ample grounds. The by-products of milk are a fantastic lot. There is the rubber-like substance polymethylacrylate, closely related to organic glass. This is made from the straw-colored liquid called whey, what is left of milk after the casein is obtained.

It is transparent, highly elastic, tough and does not discolor in sunlight. Chemurgy already visualizes a number of uses for it but one of the potential uses may come in war. Polymethylacrylate

seals clothing against the passage of poisonous gases.

One large commercial dairy plant is now able to produce lactic acid by fermenting milk sugar of the whey left from casein manufacture. This plant has found a market for all its lactic acid, but more could be made if new uses were found.

Recently it has been found possible to make a resin from lactic acid, which promises to be useful in making varnishes and lacquers that are resistant to alcohol and water and that adhere to metals.

Still another notable achievement of the chemurgist is the utilization of whey for recovering valuable milk sugars. Laboratory experiments have also demonstrated the possibility of using large quantities of sweet whey in soups, fruit whips and candy. A process has been perfected by which the small cheese factories can concentrate and preserve whey for sale to food manufacturers and confectioners.

Whey has also been found a good source of vitamin G or riboflavin. A new product has thus been developed which is a complex of protein, calcium and phosphorus. Calcium deficiency is the most widespread deficiency in our dietary.

CASEIN FOR PAPER

Milk then may be expected to go far in advancing the chemurgic idea. Casein is used very largely today by the paper industry, most of the milk share produced annually going for that purpose. But since it is possible to use it in finishing textiles, chemurgists visualize important new markets for a large tonnage of surplus milk.

The plastic field may be extended at the same time.

As a matter of fact, chemurgy has gone so far that it has already developed two synthetic wools. It can make this cloth out of soybeans as well as milk. Thus chemurgy believes either bossy or beans may restore prosperity to the farmer yet.

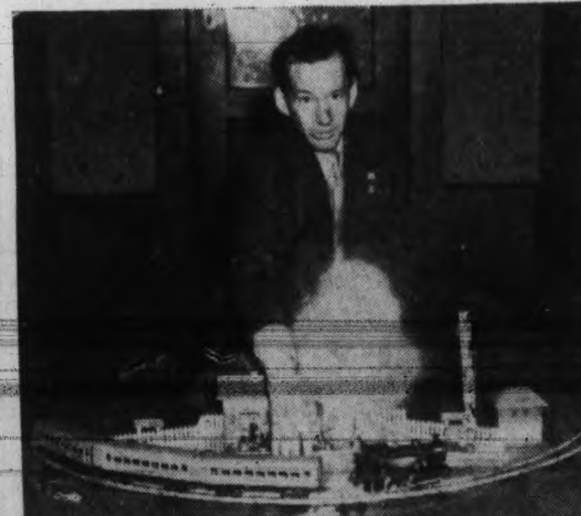
Steam Up in Seven Minutes in This Model

By E. E.

THIS MIGHT BE the fuel age to some, but give E. E. Lane, 812 Caledonia Avenue, a quarter of a cup of alcohol, a cup of water and a lighted match and you'll have, no, not an explosion, but a column of steam two feet high capable of driving a train with a full load five miles an hour.

That's what Lane claims. And he ought to know, because he owns the train. He also claims steam trains are very scarce around these parts. He has been showing his at fairs and hobby groups—it was on exhibition last year at the Willows fair and has been shown three times at the Y.M.C.A. since he first came to Victoria from the Old Country 13 years ago.

It's a model Marklin tank engine, 040 (designating four wheels), seven inches long, weighing four pounds. It runs over an inch-and-a-quarter gauge, each section 11 inches long. At present Lane has three nine-inch wagons, but is getting some more. His oval track is just four feet in diameter, big enough for him to squat in the middle and pull the switches. He works with lightning speed. And well he might, for he's been operating model trains as a hobby ever since he was crippled as a young boy. He says it keeps him young.



E. E. Lane supervises his steam-driven engine.

for its size, has oscillating type cylinders, to regulate the speed, which are set in motion by the force of the steam. Lane pours three tiny cups of water into the top of the engine through a small opening. About two or three thimblefuls of wood alcohol (it does not smoke) are poured into a tiny bowl (about a cubic inch), from which runs a two-inch tube with a wick at the end. This fits under the engine between the wheels. The wick is lighted, in

seven minutes the whistle blows, indicating that steam is up, and a geyser of live steam shoots out of the top of the engine boiler. This is shut off and away she goes, her one-ounce piston heads going 60 revolutions a minute.

"She goes so fast, one day she jumped right off the track," Lane says. He explained how the steam travels from the boiler to the dome atop the engine, down a side pipe to the T construction under the engine, branching off

each side to the nickel-plated cylinders. One intake of water and alcohol can keep the die-cast wheels running at five miles an hour for 17 minutes.

Lane, who lives alone in the world, has no relatives, has been disabled for active work since he was very young. Most of his time is spent working at his hobby. He has a mechanical Hornby engine, 440 (an eight-wheeler), with a 60-foot spring, that will carry three times its

own weight with a load of real coal to boot. It can make 280 feet in five minutes and weighs only a little over three pounds. It's modeled after the original Yorkshire L.N.E.R.

"It isn't an expensive hobby as some people think," Lane says. His equipment, including the two engines, tracks, a completely equipped station, even to porters and bag carriages, seven wagons, brake van and engine tender, cost him about \$25.

Spare Your Child Family Disputes

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IT IS NOT VERY WISE for mothers and fathers to keep all family affairs a secret from the children; but I believe that many children know too much about matters they are too immature to understand. I hope you agree.

For instance, in a small house where the family is pretty much bunched together, it is very hard not to mention to Jim that the refrigerator man has been around again and you hadn't the money. Maybe you even add that if Jim can't produce the cash at once, the nice new icebox will be carted off the way it came. And Johnny or small Kay, listening in, refuse to eat their dinner. They know nothing of business or the scheme of collections, but they suffer none the less. Or perhaps all the more.

WRECKS FEELING OF SECURITY

Older people usually have some way out in their minds, or if they haven't they face it and accept it as just one more blow that life deals out every now and then. But children don't analyze to this extent. They add things on and make themselves miserable.

It may be money matters, or it may be something else. Perhaps daddy says, "If this arthritis of mine doesn't get better soon, I'm going to be out of work."

Suddenly the world seems to slip right from under the children's feet. We say so glibly that children don't worry, just because they don't say much, and appear to be indifferent to family welfare. But this is not true. One thing children have to have, and this is a feeling of security.

Thanks to the delvers into mental hygiene, we know this to be true. Children have to have a consciousness of security or they do strange things. They don't go out and jump off bridges, but they react in their own way. Maybe they behave abominably. Maybe they won't study or they won't get up, or they won't stay at home. Again, they may stop absorbing the nourishment from



The children react to airing of family troubles in strange ways. Maybe they behave abominably. Maybe they won't stay at home, act cranky or cry at the slightest provocation.

their food, even, though they eat well enough. Or they just get cranky, or cry a lot. These things, of course, can result from other causes than worry over the future, but I think the light needs to be turned on this contributing factor of behavior problems.

LET TEMPERAMENT GUIDE

Many matters are the affairs of parents, only. Again, however, conditions need not all be secret. Children cannot escape all knowledge of trouble, nor should they, because it must be ingrained in them that life means effort, sacrifice, setbacks, and what not. The common cause should count. It is as foolish to let them live in a fool's paradise as to burden their unprepared shoulders with

unfair loads. But age, as well as temperament, should be counted in, when parents are having their discussions in the hearing of the family. And, of course, careful consideration of the subject to be aired.

When there is only so much money to be spent, it won't hurt children to be aware of necessary economy, and to help as best they can. It is not a good thing for either parent to complain in the open too much, but it is not fair either to pretend a nonexistent flushness. But you know all this, I am perfectly sure. I do give credit to all the wise parents of the world, who try so hard to judge exactly the things a child should know.

Dad Is 'Guest of Honor' Do You Know About Yourself?

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

HERE ARE FIVE QUESTIONS

about health which you can try to answer. For every one that you answer right you give yourself a credit of 20 points. If you are well-informed you can get 100, but if you get 60 you can consider yourself reasonably well informed. If your mark is less than 60 you really ought to try to learn more about your body and its care.

Here are the questions on which to test yourself:

1. The air we breathe is important to health because: (a) it contains oxygen; (b) it is full of iron; (c) it dilates our pores; (d) it cools us off; (e) it kills germs.

2. If you get a cinder in your eye you should: (a) rub it with a gold ring; (b) press your upper lip with your finger; (c) rub the other eye; (d) wash it with boric acid; (e) ask a friend to scrape it out with a knife blade.

3. The way to get a good doctor is: (a) join a lodge; (b) ask your neighbor; (c) call the health department; (d) ask the medical society; (e) pick the one on the corner with the big electric sign.

4. People should take plenty of exercise because: (a) big muscles are healthy; (b) exercise makes you live longer; (c) exercise makes you eat more; (d) exercise makes you feel better; (e) exercise raises your blood pressure.

5. People have goiters or swellings in the neck because: (a) they eat too much salt; (b) their mothers saw giraffes at the circus; (c) they wear too tight collars; (d) they live in North Carolina; (e) they get no iodine in their food.

ANSWERS

1. Oxygen is the vital element in the air. The blood takes it up and carries it to the tissues that require it.

2. To remove a cinder first try dropping a little boric acid solution in the eye, or if this is not available, clean water. If the result is not satisfactory have the cinder removed by someone who has had experience and who will wash his hands thoroughly with soap and water before trying. A soft wisp of cotton or the edge of an absolutely clean handkerchief should be employed. If you must rub something, rub the other eye.

3. More than 113,000 doctors now belong to the medical societies. If you do not have a family doctor in whom you have confidence, ask the secretary of the medical society in your town or county to recommend one to you.

4. Exercise stimulates the circulation of the blood and the action of the tissues and makes you feel better. Big muscles are not an asset for health.

5. Simple goiters are usually due to lack of sufficient iodine in the diet of the growing child. The use of iodized salt on the table or preferably the regular administration of small doses of iodine prescribed by a doctor will prevent simple goiters in areas in which there is insufficient iodine in the soil.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

TOMORROW is supposed to be long to father. Why not invite him to a long and leisurely breakfast around noon and plan to give him a regular man's breakfast? Or give it to him on his birthday or just any Sunday you feel especially sentimental and energetic.

Have his favorite newspaper folded by his place, cigars or cigarettes, according to his taste, and a very comfortable chair. Give him a regular time, and try to make him forget all the early morning snatched breakfasts he has eaten before he dashed off to work.

Here is a list of some of the things men like for Sunday breakfast, compiled by several chefs successful in catering to men's tastes. Men note on: Lamb chops,

liver and bacon, broiled lamb's kidneys, kippered herring with scrambled eggs, dried beef in cream, butter cakes and sausage, creamed finnan haddie and, of course, codfish cakes.

Codfish Cakes

One expert gives this recipe for his favorite fishcake: "Soak dried codfish in water for about 15 minutes, changing the water once. Then to one part mashed potatoes, add two parts codfish and mix thoroughly. Add salt, pepper and a little grated nutmeg, just enough to give a faint flavor, and three eggs for each dozen cakes. Form into cakes and fry in butter. If you like them crisp, fry them in deep fat."

Crabmeat Cakes

(Serves 4)
Perhaps father is a crab flake

fancier. In that case, serve him these very special crabmeat cakes for his breakfast on Father's Day.

One pound crabmeat, 1 onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 12 slices white bread, milk, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon dry English mustard, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper. Chop onion fine, then brown in the butter. Soak bread in milk, squeeze dry and add to onions. Cook about 15 minutes. Beat eggs with mustard, parsley and Worcestershire sauce. Flake crabmeat.

Combine bread and onion mixture, egg mixture, crabmeat and seasoning, and cook together 20 minutes. Then remove from fire, cool, and shape into cakes. Fry in butter until brown.

SOLUTION NEAR FOR Guessing Game In Children's Clothes



Three girls of eight years, but their clothing sizes range from eight to twelve. This picture explains why children's clothing cannot be sized according to age.

By EMILY C. DAVIS

THE NEW children's clothes question will shortly give mothers a new and pleasant incentive for keeping track of how fast the children grow.

Making a chalk mark by the hall door to measure the children's height is likely to become a universal home event. And the tape line will have to be handy, because the circumference of young Junior and Peggy Ann will be family news of importance.

And all because the clothing trade is huddled in a series of conferences this spring, with the hopeful aim of turning out dresses, suits and underwear to fit the scientifically determined body specifications of Young Canada. Present methods of sizing

clothes—marking them by age—do not work.

5,000,000 MEASUREMENTS TAKEN

Five million measurements of real children are now available in the United States. To discover how large children are, trained anthropometrists have spent two years directing the measurement of nearly 150,000 lively youngsters.

They have measured children from four to 17 years old, including every type and nationality they could find in the American melting pot. Armed with a kit of scientific instruments, they have dexterously jotted down about 40 measurements on each child, including its height, weight, girth of hip, slope of shoulders—in fact,



Measuring a youngster's height, as part of the study to find a scientific basis for sizing children's clothes. Here Dr. Charles E. Snow, an anthropometrist working on the study of body measurements for sizing children's garments and patterns, shows the technique.

a big one, was led by the U.S. Bureau of Home Economics in cooperation with universities and other institutions.

At the bureau, where the 5,000,000 measurements are being analyzed, Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the bureau's textiles and clothing division, has already studied 34,000 measurements and selected 18 items out of about 40 for consideration in sizing children's clothes. She foresees that garments or paper patterns may be bought in terms of two simple measurements.

She suggests three possible combinations: Children's clothes

might be sized according to height and hip girth, or height and chest girth, or height and weight. This method would be comparable to the purchase of men's shirts by arm and neck measurements.

Miss O'Brien explains that she suggests these combinations because they would be the best indicators of the other bodily measurements. Furthermore, they are easily taken, and the fraction of an inch off would not matter in such larger-scale measurements, as might in measuring a wrist or other small part of the body.

HOPE TO DEVISE STANDARD

With nationwide information on child sizes available, as it has never been before, it is hoped that a standard on sizing can be developed which will be so satisfactory to everyone that it will sweep the old system of sizing clothes by ages out of use. To bring this about, the conferences include not only a varied representation from the clothing industry, but also representative consumers, economists, home economics specialists, retailers, statisticians and other technical experts.

To overthrow the present system of sizing child garments is such revolutionary progress that it requires a weary amount of committee work and discussion. But every one—manufacturers, retailers, mothers and children—will benefit.

Mothers have long endured standing at store counters doing this sort of mental arithmetic: "Now, Mary Lou is eight, but she has outgrown one size eight dress and two size tens this spring; so if this dress in my hand

is size 12 will it be big enough? It looks skimpy.

"I'll just take size 12 home, and if it's wrong, I'll have to exchange it."

WRONG SIZE CAUSES RETURNS

A recent survey provides the estimate that 40 per cent of returned merchandise is women's and children's clothing. The most frequent reason for return is "wrong size."

Retail merchants have done some estimating, too. They say return of children's clothing involves \$10,000,000 a year, and it is a business line in which they would welcome a cut.

As for the children, they suffer from wearing clothes that confine or swallow them, because the clothing industry admittedly has not known the proportions of North America's children.

Clothing manufacturers and pattern makers until now have relied on limited research and a good deal of tradition. Miss O'Brien says that some of the measurements used are kept secret, and handed down like old family recipes, with occasional modifications.

There is actual evidence, she has found in files of trade journals, that theories of Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo, and ancient Egyptian and Greek artists have been drawn upon for help in fitting modern children with clothes, although there are few classic Venus figures in the throng on this continent.

The size problem is further complicated, so far as buyers are concerned, by the frequent practice of skimp-cutting to save on cloth.

Dorothy Dix:

Let Husband Be Dictator; Don't Lead Success to Rocks

self in his business. Why I am writing this is because he has said he would be happier without me; that I impress him too much; but I shudder to think what would happen to him without me.

DUTIES LEFT UNDONE

"Of course, I realize that I may lack diplomacy, may even be a little domineering and perhaps shrewish, but unless there is some shouting done duties are left undone. If he wants to leave me and the children so he can no longer be repressed, should I give him the chance? I feel that he loves me as I love him. It is just this clash of personalities. Please show me the way to preserve my marriage."

The answer to this problem is not divorce. It is for you, "Anxious Wife," to have enough common sense and intestinal fortitude to take your finger out of your husband's pie, even if you do feel that it is your pie, too, and you are mostly responsible for its being such a good pie, and leave him to manage things alone.

WORM HAS TURNED

As intelligent a woman as you are should be able to see that the worm on whom you have trodden so long is turning under your feet. Your husband is sick and tired of being bossed and domineered over; treated like an office boy and having you tell him where to get on and off. He has come to the limit of his endurance of being hectorated and bullied by you, and having you exploit yourself as the head of the business and give him no credit for his hard work. So, he is staging a rebellion that is going to wreck your marriage unless you step down and out.

You will think this is rank ingratitude in him and that without your help he never could have succeeded as he has done. But perhaps you have made him pay too high a price for success and he would rather be John Jones with a little business than Mrs. Jones' husband with a big business.

Heigh Ho! Vacation Days Are Here

By MARIAN YOUNG

THERE'S ENDLESS variety in collections of smart vacation clothes. Regardless of your shape, height or coloring, it's a fairly simple matter to find summer costumes to suit you—as well as your budget.

For the conservative there are perfectly-cut slacks, shirtwaist dresses with action sleeves and full hemlines, play outfits with simple shorts and matching skirts which button down the front, classic sweaters and sports jackets for the woman who is happiest in tailored togs.

For less conservative women, not of the tailored type, there are dirndl dresses, instead of shirtwaisters, playsuits edged with ruffling instead of simple bindings, and dressmaker bathing suits. The Gay Nineties note in beachwear will be prevalent at northern resorts.

New for the beach is a sun bonnet which ties under the chin with ribbons and is handy because it can be flattened out. New, too, is a printed bathing suit of elastic fabric.

Beach coats, with hoods and hemlines that strike midway between knee and ankle, are featured. White pique sports dresses with bright leather belts will be used for golf. Full, knee-length skirts as well as full-knee-length skirts will go to tennis. Above-knee-length overalls, called "shortalls," come in denim in Grand Canyon colors and are very flattering.

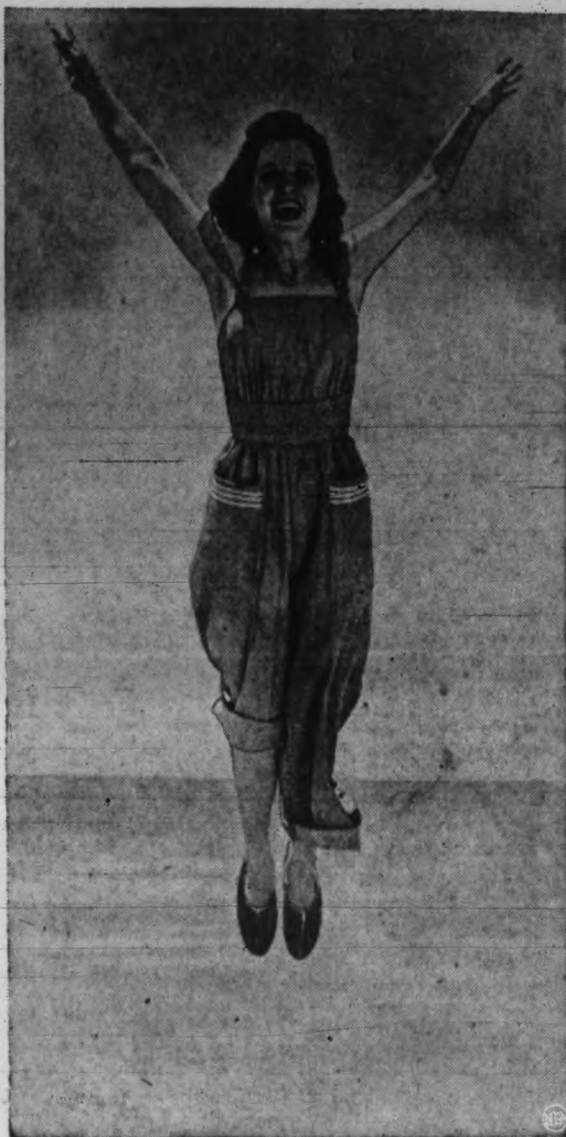
YOUR CLOTHES SHOULD BE APPROPRIATE TO THE PLACE

An inexpensive wardrobe might include denim "shortalls" with a matching shirt-jacket, slacks, shorts, a skirt and an extra skirt. These pieces, in two colors, can be matched and mixed.

For the less limited budget, a grey flannel sports suit, plus navy flannel slacks and a couple of shirts and a sweater or two, would



Pleated prints are one of the great fabric novelties of the season. This pattern, by Le-long, shows stripes of solid navy alternating with white. The material is worked so that the white shows only when the wearer moves. This type of simple dress comes in very handy for casual wear at vacation resorts.



Going up! . . . Hollywood star Nan Grey shows off her comfortable play overalls of bleached blue denim, worn with or without blouse.



Comfortable—but covering—is this attractive knockabout outfit by Jacques Heim. Narrow three-quarter-length pants in light blue and grey striped flannel and a cyclamen sheer wool crepe shirt-bouise make it a perfect outfit for resort wear, for cycling or for just putting around in a garden.

How You Lose At Contract

Canadian Expert Combines Lucky Play and Clever Squeeze To Make Contract

SEVERAL countries not heretofore represented are planning to enter competition in the world's championship events in the summer session of the national tournament, which will be held again this year at Asbury Park, N.J., the week beginning July 31. So far Canada is the only country which has had any success against American competition, and, of course, Canada will be well represented this year.

Donald G. Farquharson of Toronto, one of the Canadian stars,

♠ A J 5 3	♠ 10 6
♥ A K 2	♥ J 9 5
♦ 9 5 4	♦ K 7 6
♣ 8 4 3	♣ Q 9 7 6 2
♠ Q 9 7 2	♠ 10 6
♥ Q 10 4 3	♥ J 9 5
♦ A 8 3 2	♦ K 7 6
♣ K	♣ Q 9 7 6 2
Dealer	
♠ K 6 4	♠ 10 6
♥ 8 7 6	♥ J 9 5
♦ Q J 10	♦ K 7 6
♣ A J 10 5	♣ Q 9 7 6 2

was a member of the team winning the United States board-a-match team-of-four championship in 1936. Here is a quiz hand in which Mr. Farquharson demonstrates the soundness of "playing your luck" when you are in a lucky streak.

1. Would you open the bidding with South's hand?
2. If West opens the dealer of diamonds against a three no trump contract, what information can the declarer gain from this?
3. How can the declarer get a count on West's hand which will help him to develop a squeeze?
4. Can you see how East and West can both be squeezed on this hand?

Solution to Bridge Quiz

1. Mr. Farquharson says a pass is sounder than a bid with the South hand. He opened the bidding, however, with one club. North bid one spade, South one no trump. North three no trump.
2. Generally, the fourth best of your longest and strongest suit is led. Therefore, the lead of the deuce indicates that West has no suit longer than four cards.
3. After winning the third dia-

mond trick, South must cash the spade king, then lead a small spade, finessing the jack. When East drops the ten, unless he is false-carding, West is marked with four spades. When the club finesse is taken and West wins with the king, he returns the heart three, showing another four-card suit.

4. On the fourth diamond dummy discards a club and the declarer a heart. The heart lead is won with the king, and the ace of spades cashed. Now the club finesse is taken and the ace of clubs cashed. Thus both East and West are squeezed.

Culbertson Four-five No Trump Convention Aids In Bidding Slams

1. What is the Culbertson four-five no trump convention, and what does the bidder of four no trump guarantee?
2. What are the required responses?
3. Should a bid of four no trump be made before the level of four odd has been reached in the bidding by natural stages?
4. In what manner does the partner of the four no trump bidder disclose his unwillingness to play the hand at a slam contract?

Solution to Bridge Quiz

1. The Culbertson four-five no trump convention is the artificial method of reaching slams preferred by Ely Culbertson. The player who bids four no trump indicates willingness to play a contract of five odd in some previously-bid suit. By convention, the player must hold two aces and the king of a suit previously bid by either partner, or any three aces.

2. The required responses are simple:

Bid five no trump with any two aces or one ace and the kings of all suits previously bid by either partner.

Bid five in any unbid suit in which the ace is held, if lower in rank than the suit which has previously been determined as the final trump suit.

Bid five in an unbid suit in which the ace is held, even if this suit is of higher rank than the eventual trump suit, if the hand as a whole contains value not previously shown.

Bid six in the best trump suit,

Age-old Chivalry Not Lost In 1939

By RUTH MILLETT

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. has been studying up on the age of chivalry so that he will be the perfect gentleman—20th century model—when he plays husband for the second time, Mrs. Mary Lee Epling, Hartford Conn., socialite, having recently stepped into the place left vacant by movie dom's Joan Crawford. His latest play is the wife-swapping role of Lancelot in "Knights of the Round Table."

So what was more logical than to ask him if, sure enough, the gentlemen of the old, old school really treated women better than the gentlemen of today. Mr. Fairbanks said, "No." And went on to explain.

"Of course, all the gestures of chivalry we use today grew out of the round table legends, even such little things as letting a woman go through a door first, and helping her on with her coat. But the age of chivalry wasn't

quite as chivalrous as the pretty stories make out.

"Women were put on pedestals, it's true. And just for that reason it wasn't very hard for men to treat them with elaborate courtesies.

"Also, men weren't around women much. Most of the time they were out fighting.

"Today's men never get away from women. They live, work and play with them. So when they treat them with consideration and a few special courtesies, it really means something.

"Besides, I'll bet any woman would rather have a man help her with the dishes—that's 1939 chivalry—than kiss her hand and let her do them alone."

Mr. Fairbanks, who has lived abroad much of his 29 years, thinks women are wrong in believing that European men treat women with greater deference than American (or British) men. "It's true," he says, "they show more finesse, but it doesn't mean anything. It's just empty form. A European man will kiss a woman's hand in a manner that is beautiful to see, but he would not hesitate to take a sock at her 10 minutes later if she did something that happened to displease him."

4. The responding hand shows his inability to encourage a slam by a bid of five in the lowest ranking suit previously bid by either partner. This "sign-off" should be made when the hand has no values not shown previously, even though holding an ace higher in rank than the previously agreed trump suit. It is the required response if the responding hand does not hold an ace or the kings of all suits previously bid by the partnership.

When preparing potatoes for baking, scrub thoroughly with a stiff vegetable brush, then rub the skins with melted butter or fat to prevent them becoming tough and hard. The butter adds flavor, too.

Sheers For a Budget-minded Bride



Charming, yet surprisingly inexpensive, is the white embroidered organdie wedding gown, centre, with white grosgrain ribbon outlining the flounces of the skirt and making the shoulder bows. The bridesmaid's dress, left, also is of white organdie with lime green dots and matching velvet ribbon. The maid-of-honor's outfit, right, includes a yellow starched chiffon frock with small brown dots and brown velvet ribbon and a tiny hat, made from one huge yellow rose. Each dress costs about \$15.



Farm and Garden



Open Front Barn Is Splendid For Cattle

Innovation On Weiler Farm at Sooke Promises to Become Popular On Island

By J. K. N.

High on the banks of the picturesque Sooke River, with its famous pot holes, is "Deertrail Farm," the 65-acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Weiler.

There, practically isolated, for only an old, heavy car will go over the rocky trail from the main road to the house, Mr. and Mrs. Weiler have a comfortable log home, with a commanding view of the turbulent river and distant hills.

In the 13 years since they moved there from the city Mrs. Weiler has made a name for herself as a grower of prize turkeys. Her birds are widely known, have taken many prizes and recently the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa became so impressed with the record that it ordered 100 eggs from the Weiler ranch.

HER FIRST COW

So that her turkeys would have the finest milk Mrs. Weiler bought a Jersey cow at an auction some years ago. She didn't know anything about cattle, but she read books on the subject and before long she acquired another cow.

Now she breeds her own cattle and is fast becoming one of the leading Jersey owners on Vancouver Island, as witness her winnings at the recent cattle show at Saanich—grand championship bull and prize mature cow.

These are not the only records Mrs. Weiler has won with her Jerseys. The fine cow Colleshill Princess, 58,160, has completed a splendid Gold Medal record of 13,755 pounds of milk and 713 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Continuing the record for a period of 363 days, she produced 15,450 pounds of milk and 807 pounds of fat, for which she will also receive the Gold Medal certificate of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. This exceptionally good record was made on twice a day milking with a milking machine. The cow is again on test and is giving up to 58 pounds of milk per day.

Colleshill Princess is sired by Glamorgan Lady's Beau, whose sire is by the imported bull Corkscrew. Through her dam, Maple Queen II, she traces back to some of the first Jerseys brought into the Cowichan Valley, including Fairburn Rifter and Owl's Temesia's Owl, both of which left many high-producing daughters in the district.

HIGH DAY YIELD

Colleshill Princess completed her record in March and in April dropped a fine bull calf. She then went on record again and in May produced 1,862 pounds of milk, with a high day yield of 65.5 pounds.

The barnmate of Princess—Fairholme Fox Ninon—last year was awarded a Canadian Jersey Cattle Club Gold Medal with 12,067 pounds of milk and 703 pounds of butterfat and later won the Wattle Cup, presented by the Heather Bank Estates for the purebred Jersey giving the largest amount of butterfat over and above that required by the R.O.P. regulations.

LIVE IN OPEN

A feature of the Weiler farm is the open-front barn. There the

cows are housed all winter and a healthier herd is not known on the island. Cattle experts are much interested in this open barn and this type may in the future be widely used in these parts—evidently fresh air all winter is good for cattle on Vancouver Island. Even in midwinter, when snow covers "Deertrail Farm," the Weiler cows sleep out.

Mrs. Weiler has no help, except occasionally in the summer. She does practically all the work herself and it takes, to use her own words, "from daylight to dark." She now has 300 young turkeys to care for and raise until they are prime for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade.

SPECIAL MENTION

A handsome tropical shrub, the exact name of which is somewhat of a local mystery, is ready to burst into bloom, for the first time, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wills, 930 Southgate Street.

The shrub stands about four feet and its leaves are almost identical to the dracaena which is blooming for the first time this year at Colwood. But it is not a dracaena, although it apparently belongs to the same family. Someone told Mrs. Wills it was a yucca; someone else said it was a century plant.

About 15 years old, the shrub has been moved three times and, unlike the Colwood dracaena, which is moved into a greenhouse each winter, it remains outside all year, frequently having been covered with snow.

There is much interest in this shrub and many are anxious to see just what the bloom will be like when it opens fully.

Parks Superintendent H. W. Warren and his efficient, artistic staff deserve a word of special praise for the lovely new formal garden opened a few weeks ago at Beacon Hill Park. It is one of the most beautiful spots in a beautiful park.

A feature is the blue poppy, as yet rare and difficult to grow. This new garden adjoins the circular rose garden just now coming into the first flush of its summer loveliness.

Speaking of blue poppies—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cash, Admiral's Road, have half a dozen beauties growing in a rocky cavern on their four-acre estate, and experts say they are particularly fine.

Some of the finest Cecil Bruner roses we've ever seen are those in the back garden of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eric Jones, 1030 Southgate Street. They fall in great cascades over a wooden pergola and climb in riotous profusion against the house, their pale pinkness and beauty of formation being a joy to all who have seen them. Mrs. Jones said she didn't prune them too drastically this year.

Some gorgeous red double poppies—the Shirley—have been grown this year in the Mount Tolmie garden of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Stofer. They are really enormous and make a magnificent splash in a garden. They look like large feathery pom-poms.

A miniature old-world garden is that surrounding the pioneer convent of the Sisters of St. Ann on Heywood Avenue. The old building, now reverently preserved, was constructed in 1858, and around it today the Sisters have a neat lawn, gravel paths and a variety of shrubs. There is a high fence around the tiny plot of ground, but a peak over is well worth while. Perhaps, for one really interested, the Sisters would open the gate.

(The Garden-Editor invites paragraphs from readers for the Special Mention column.)



Babbacombe Standard Supreme, the fine three-year-old Jersey bull which was given the championship at the recent Parish Show of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club is shown above. He is owned by Mrs. G. O. Weiler of "Deertrail Farm," Sooke River. Below is Colleshill Princess, in front of the open barn which is fast becoming recognized as ideal for cattle on southern Vancouver Island farms.

Fine Herd Sire For Moresby Island Farm

Joe Simpson Purchases Young Bull With Aristocratic Background

By CERES

A farm that should be heard from in the future is that of Joe Simpson on lovely Moresby Island in the gulf.

Mr. Simpson has had long experience in the cattle business of the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands. He was at one time farm manager for Stan Harris on Moresby and later for George Clark of "Sandy Gap," Sidney.

For his herd sire Mr. Simpson has chosen the well-bred young bull "Heather Farm Belle's Lord," which he has purchased from Capt. C. R. Wilson of Sidney. The dam of this bull, "Heather Farm Belle," has just completed a record of 589 pounds of fat in 305 days, and his sister, "Heather Farm Tinkle," is a first-prize yearling, with a record of 641 pounds of fat, and her daughter, "Heather Farm Sheila 2nd," has 5 R.O.P. records, and at eight and a half months' fresh was grand champion at the Chilliwack Regional Fair last year. This fair, by the way, was declared the largest exhibition of Jerseys in the British Commonwealth.

WON WORLD HONORS

The young bull's sire, "Dreaming Lord," whose progeny has received such high commendation for uniformity and type, is a three-quarter brother of "Mogulla's Lady" of England, who recently won the world's production championship, producing 18,171 pounds of milk and 939.12 pounds of fat in 284 days, and a

half-brother to "Pacifier," bull and progeny winner over the Island of Jersey.

The grandsire, the gold and silver medal bull, "Lord of the Isles," also a bull and progeny winner over the Island of Jersey, is three-quarters the blood of "Brampton Basilua," world's record cow for fat production over all breeds for five consecutive records with 84,742 pounds of milk and 5,464 pounds of fat.

The granddam, "Brampton Dreamy Mogulla," with a silver medal record of 577 pounds of fat, as a three-year-old was reserve champion over the Island of Jersey and is a daughter of "Dreaming Sultan," another bull and progeny winner of Jersey.

Harold Brookes of Brookside Dairies has purchased a three-quarter brother of the above young bull in "Heather Farm Twinkle's Lord II," by the same high production sire, "Dreaming Lord," herd sire of Capt. Wilson's "Heather Farm." He is out of the Lieut. Governor's silver rose bowl for "breeder of best cow over all breeds," at the Saanich Fair in 1931, and later the City of Victoria's challenge cup for the best cow combining both type and production, with a record of 612 pounds of fat, and is a granddaughter of "June's Mari-gulla's Lady" of England, with a record of 803 pounds of fat.

So with this background for his herd sire big things may be expected from the new Simpson farm on Moresby Island.

Shaggy Zinnia Wins Award

Most distinct of all the new zinnias is the Fantasy type. Introduced four years ago as a mixture, lovely separate colors have been selected, and for this year a white variety christened White Light won honorable mention in the All-America trials.

If among its numerous merits the zinnia has a fault, it might have been found (before Fantasy arrived) in the extreme regular-



Zinnia Fantasy White Light, awarded honorable mention in 1939 All-America trials.

ity of its blossom, with flat petals, always arranged just so. The dahlia-flowered type was a departure from the original doorknob form, which was welcome; but the Fantasy type is a complete change.

Fantasy zinnias have petals which are twisted, slightly fluted and arranged in a shaggy display. It is as easy to grow as any zinnia and the flowers are of medium size, three to four inches in diameter. Besides the

Best results were secured by a uniform distribution of the dust over a young growth of grain and mustard which was wet with dew. When the dusting was delayed until some of the mustard was in bloom, the treatment was less effective. This weed was not killed when cyanamid was applied late in the morning on foliage which was almost dry.

There are a number of implements which may be used to apply calcium cyanamid dust. When the area to be dusted is small—one or two acres—a Knapsack duster may be used. For larger acreages the fertilizer attachment to a grain drill is a fairly satisfactory distributor. A roll of fine mesh wire suspended under the openings of the attachment aids in a more even distribution of the dust. A specially constructed cyanamid broadcaster is also available.

In a few days after cyanamid has been applied on a field of grain containing mustard, the foliage becomes yellow and one might conclude that the grain was seriously injured. This is not the case, however. About 10 days after the application the grain has completely recovered and the mustard has almost entirely disappeared. The growing tip of grain is encased in a sheath or covering and is protected from the herbicidal action of the cyanamid.

Calcium cyanamid is also a nitrogenous fertilizer and an application of 125 pounds per acre stimulates the growth of the grain. At Ottawa this treatment has caused an increase in the yield of oats from four to six bushels per acre.

Care Last Autumn Has Aided Cherry Orchards

Fall of Single Spore On a Cherry Bloom May Completely Destroy Blossoms

By DR. WM. NEWTON
Director Pathological Laboratory,
Saanichton

The collection and destruction of the diseased and mummified fruit from on and beneath cherry trees last fall throughout the winter and early spring has reduced markedly the amount of blossom blight in the local orchards.

Until recently few growers realized the damaging effect of the diseased and mummified fruit that is left on the tree or falls to the ground when the crop is harvested. A single diseased cherry or plum, resting on the ground in the spring, will often produce millions of spores which are carried by the wind for considerable distances. The fall of a single spore on a cherry bloom may destroy completely the blossom. Some growers examined these fallen mummified fruits early in April this spring and noticed the small, toadstool-like growths that had sprouted from the fruit. Under favorable conditions of moisture and temperature, it is possible to actually see little puffs or clouds of spores being ejected from these apothecia.

ORCHARDS DUSTED
The systematic destruction of diseased fruit and the winter pruning of diseased twigs and limbs has in itself made it possible to maintain cherry trees relatively free from disease without the adoption of spray control measures. This spring many growers adopted a new method of eliminating the danger of old, fallen fruit. They dusted their cherry orchards early in April, just before the blossoms appeared, with the common nitro-

gen fertilizer, calcium cyanamid. This nitrogen fertilizer came into prominence many years ago, but its use has never become widespread, largely because in spite of the fertilizing constituents it contains, it also acts as a root poison unless it has been in contact with the soil several months before the crop is sown, or before the roots of a permanent crop like trees have become active.

To cherry growers, the poisonous property of calcium cyanamid can serve a useful purpose. If dusted over the soil surface of a cherry orchard at the rate of not significantly more or less than 200 pounds per acre, its poisonous property prevents the fallen cherry fruit from developing apothecia and distributing a crop of dangerous spores. Since the calcium cyanamid is applied to the soil surface it is not in contact with the roots and therefore exerts no unfavorable effect upon the growth of the trees. By the time rain washes it into the soil permeated with roots the weathering has destroyed its toxic property. This year the appearance of the dusted orchards is so attractive that their condition is evidence that the calcium cyanamid may have served as a beneficial nutrient as well as a lethal agent against the blossom blight parasite. There is no question that the annual use of 200 pounds of calcium cyanamid per acre will benefit the cherry orchards because of the nitrogen it contains. Sanitary methods, including the use of calcium cyanamid, are the cheapest and most economical control of blossom blight and the disease that appears later in the fruit known as brown rot.

Mustard Control

Calcium cyanamid dust applied at the rate of 125 pounds per acre has controlled mustard effectively, according to results secured by the Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Best results were secured by a uniform distribution of the dust over a young growth of grain and mustard which was wet with dew. When the dusting was delayed until some of the mustard was in bloom, the treatment was less effective. This weed was not killed when cyanamid was applied late in the morning on foliage which was almost dry.

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Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL
Victoria Horticultural Society

It is a good thing to divide daffodils where they have been three years or over in one place. Do not cut back the foliage until it has begun to turn yellow. Where tulips are grown in beds to be occupied by annuals, we believe it is best to dig them up and store away. See that they are well ripened and dust a little flowers of sulphur among them.

For real good roses, suitable for cutting, you must disbud. Take off the side buds and keep only the centre one. For aphids on roses spray with one cup of "Clenel," one teaspoonful of Blackleaf 40 per cent in one gallon of water, warm water preferred; for mildew use "Voick" if it can be had or flowers of sulphur.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Golden Eagle Ranks Near Top in Speed

ONE OF THE world's fastest flying birds is the golden eagle. It is not the fastest flier, since it cannot keep up with hawks of a certain kind, but it is faster than most hawks. In full flight, it can shoot through the air at a rate of about two miles per minute.

The golden eagle is a large bird. From its beak to the tip of its tail, it measures about three feet. When it spreads its large, powerful wings, they sometimes measure eight or nine feet from tip to tip.

Golden eagles live in mountains and highlands. They are found on our continent, chiefly in the Rocky Mountain region, also in northern Africa and in parts of Europe and Asia. Thanks to laws which guard them from harm, they have become fairly common in the highlands of Scotland.

Eagles of this kind have brownish or tawny feathers. The feathers about the head and neck are yellow-brown, and in the bright sunlight they seem of a golden color, a fact which explains the name.

A MOUNTAIN LEDGE is a common place for the nest of a golden eagle family. The nest is built with sticks, and may be from four to six feet wide. Usually the female lays only two or three eggs, but sometimes the nest contains four. The new-hatched young are covered with down.

known to live from 75 to 100 years.

The American eagle is another important bird. Long ago, it was chosen as a "national emblem" of the United States. Its image appears on the seal of the United States, also on some American coins.

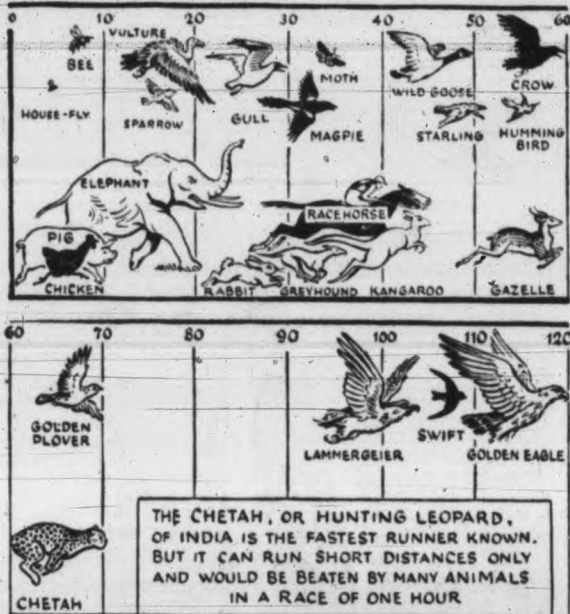
ANOTHER NAME of the American eagle is "bald eagle." It is not really bald, but white feathers about the head may make it seem bald at a distance.

Eagles of one kind or another have been important in the myths of several countries. The old Norsemen told of a storm giant in the form of an eagle. This eagle-shaped giant was supposed to "sit at the edge of the sky, and to blow blasts of wind toward people of all places."

The ancient Greeks told of an eagle which acted as the messenger of Zeus. It was said to carry thunderbolts through the sky to Zeus, so the god could use them in fighting enemies.

THE HINDUS also have a story of an eagle in their lore. The eagle, known as Garuda, is honored for having carried the god Vishnu from place to place at the time of a war with demons.

Other people of ancient times employed the eagle as a standard of one kind or another. The Roman armies often carried small statues of eagles into battle. The bronze, and were placed upon



In these diagrams the artist shows quite a number of animals in a "race." In the upper diagram, the racers are making from 5 to 60 miles per hour, in the lower diagram from 70 to 120 miles per hour. Even the golden eagle is not the fastest bird.

On our continent, these birds have two special names—"mountain eagles" and "war eagles." The latter name came from wide use of the tall feathers for war bonnets of Indians.

Golden eagles are noted for their long lives. They have been

statues were made of silver or long poles.

Gilded eagles of much the same sort were carried by soldiers of Napoleon. Like the Roman eagles, the images used by Napoleon had outstretched wings. They took the place of flags.

When frozen raindrops are



"O'Leary" is quite a game with the girls these days. They sing a song and bounce a ball and step over it. It is something like a ball dance. Those in the above picture are, from left to right: Aileen Smyth, 10; Dorothy Bohannon, 11; Joyce Currie, 10, and Daphne Stuart, 11.

Hailstones

Little Boy Thought They Were Jumping Beans When He First Saw Them

THE OTHER DAY an eight-year-old boy saw and felt hailstones for the first time. He hadn't even heard about hail before. "I knew about sleet," he explained, "but nothing about hail."

"What did you think hailstones were?" I asked.

"To tell the truth," he replied, "I first thought they were jumping beans I saw them hitting the ground and jumping up again."

"Then," he added, "I thought they must be white marbles which my little brother was throwing at me. I reached down and picked some of them up, and found they were ice. I was mad because they weren't marbles. I asked my mother about them and she said they were hail which had come down from the sky."

Yes, the hail comes down from the sky. It is made up partly of frozen rain, but summer hail is white because it contains snow as well as ice.

Hail which is not white is spoken of as "winter hail." It is composed of small pellets of frozen rain.

IT MAY SEEM strange that little balls of snow and ice come down on a summer day. The freezing takes place where the air is high and cold. On a mountain two or three miles high the air is so cold that snow may stay on the ground the year around. Many a mountain climber has packed snowballs and tossed them about in the middle of summer.

Hail falls most often in thunderstorms. At such a time extra-strong currents of air rise through the clouds and take raindrops upward. When they rise high enough they freeze.

When frozen raindrops are

swept upward, they may pass through a snowstorm at a height of, say, three miles. In this region it is likely to get a coating of snow.

At one point or another a frozen raindrop or hailstone will start to fall. Often it is met by a new and powerful up-sweep of the wind, which makes it rise again to receive a new coating of ice or snow.

When a hailstone is tossed upward time and again by winds it

keeps growing in size. This explains the big balls of hail which sometimes fall. A hailstone may be larger than a hen's egg, but we're glad this does not usually happen. If hailstones as big as hen's eggs dropped down on a little boy (or anyone else), we're sure he wouldn't like it.

In Victoria we do not have a great deal of hail, but on the prairies it sometimes ruins the farmers' crops.

JUPITER

Was Greatest of Roman Gods and Received Special Honor at Full Moon

THE GREATEST of the ancient Roman gods was Jupiter. His name grew from the name of Zeus, the most important Greek god.

The Romans borrowed a great deal of their religion from the Greeks, and to a large extent Jupiter was "borrowed." For a time the name was "Zeus Pater," meaning "Zeus the Father." When "Zeus Pater" was spoken rapidly, it was pronounced "zo-pater" or "Jupiter."

Every month at the time of the full moon, the Romans gave special honor to Jupiter. Many temples of Jupiter were built in Rome and other cities.

One such temple was reared in Rome about 2,400 years ago. Certain stones of odd shape were kept in the building. They were used when treaties of peace were made, also at the time of other important events. A Roman oath had this meaning, "I swear by the stones of Jove."

The Romans were not sure where the stones had come from, but it was the common belief that Jupiter had hurled them from the sky. He was supposed to make storms with lightning and "thunderbolts."

Jove was a special form of

the Latin name for Jupiter. The Romans said "sub Jove" when they meant "under Jupiter," that is, under the open sky.

Although the Romans borrowed most of their myths about gods from the Greeks, it seems plain that they had a god like Jupiter before they met the Greeks. This early god appears to have had a name meaning "the Bright One." Often the Roman called Jupiter "the Light Bringer."

The so-called "Aryan race" spread over Europe several thousand years ago. Some members of Aryan tribes settled in Greece and Italy, others in central and northerly parts of Europe. It is believed that the ancestors of the Greeks and Romans had gods of the same sort.

Living far apart, the Aryans in Italy and Greece made changes in their ideas of gods. The Greeks seem to have been far better at inventing myths than the Romans. In later times Greek colonists settled in Sicily and southern Italy, and met Romans in trade and other ways. They knew many stories about the gods, and told them to the Romans; in this way they built up a great deal of the Roman religion.

Willie Winkle

Dallas Road Ice Water Good Cure on a Hot Day

IT SURE IS beginning to look more like summer now. For awhile we thought it would never warm up but this week we've all been shedding clothes and the girls are down to shorts and bandannas and I saw some of the kids cutting their lawns in the jerseys and trunks they played basketball in last winter.

Everybody's got the swimming bug and the swimming suits that have been packed away in mothballs have come out and have had some good wettings. Can't say that I think the salt water is very hot but it looks good when the sun is warm.

Last Saturday afternoon when it first started getting hot Skinny came over and said he thought it was a good idea if we went for a swim.

"Where you want to go?" I asked.

"Aw, let's try the beach. I know it ain't too warm, but we can't go to Thetis Lake on our bikes now, it's too late," said Skinny.

"Can we go, too?" It was Babe and Betty and Rosy Carter and some of the other girls.

"I want to get a suntan," said Babe.

"Yeh, that's about all you girls will do, lie around on the beach—too afraid to get in the water," I said.

"Ain't not," said Rosy. "I'll swim anywhere you will." And that's sure right, 'cause Rosy could swim farther and better than us boys.

SO SKINNY went off to round up some of the gang and we agreed to be ready at half past two and just walk up to the beach.

I went in to look for my trunks, but I couldn't find them. We got the girls' bathing suits down off a shelf in the back clothes closet. They were all wrapped up in newspaper—that's to keep the moths from biting holes in the bathing suits. But my trunks weren't with the girls' bathing suits and I couldn't find them anywhere.

"Maybe the moths ate them," said Babe.

"Naw, I remember I wore them to the Crystal Garden a couple of times," I said and then I shouted to mother, "Hey, mom, do you know where my trunks are?"

"Maybe they're in the bottom drawer of your dresser, but look yourself, I'm too busy," mother replied, but that didn't help me much.

I had to take an old bathing suit when I couldn't find my trunks. I hate bathing suits, they're so old-fashioned.

WHEN WE GATHERED under the maple tree there were 12 of us and we all had some sandwiches and apples and we walked up to the beach and it

was sure hot there. We got changed and rushed towards the water.

Babe called to me and said: "Brother, please get me a log."

So I started to get a log out of the sand for her and the other kids were screaming 'cause the water was colder than what they thought it would be and they couldn't get up enough spunk to get ducked.

"Ouch! the log's on my foot," cried Babe.

Sure enough she'd got in the way and the log knocked her ankle and skinned it and when Babe saw blood she began to cry.

"Aw, it ain't hurting that bad," I said. "If you're going to cry for a thing like that I won't take you out any more. Go and put it in the salt water—that will cure it quick."

"But it hurts," said Babe as she walked to the water and then said the water was too cold, but she went out up to her knees and then came back and said she couldn't feel much in her legs as they seemed paralyzed by the cold. Then I gave her the log and she sat on it a few minutes and then came in and lay in the sand. It wasn't long before some of the other kids were in the sand, too.

"It's going to take a lot of sun to warm that water up," said Pinto. "Gee, I feel like an ice man."

"Come on, Willie," said a voice about a hundred yards from shore. "It was Rosy and she was just like a porpoise, having a swell time."

"Is it really cold?" I asked Pinto.

"Aw go and try it yourself, that's the only way to find out," said Pinto. "Take a run at it and get it over with quick."

SO I TOOK A RUN at it, but I got slowed down to a walk by the time I got to my knees. I wished I could have dived in like at the lake, but I felt I had goose pimples all over me and I rubbed my hands. Then I waded out and when I ducked I felt just like when I sometimes go in one of those ice rooms down at Mr. Wilson's cold storage place when we go down and get ice at nights.

Jack was swimming about and he said he'd like to go and light a fire. Well, it sounded like a good idea, but just imagine having a fire on a swell hot afternoon like this.

Jack and I started for the shore, and along came Rosy and said: "What, you going in. Aw, you're pikers. It's swell and it'll make you feel good afterwards."

But we didn't care what Rosy thought we went in on the beach and we laid out and Jack said to me:

"Your teeth are chattering."

And I said:

"So is yours."

So we both laid in the sun and shivered for some minutes and then the sun began to feel good and we felt better.

"Coming in again," shouted Rosy, just to make us look bad, I guess.

"Not on your life," said Jack. "That goes for me, too," I said. "Why is the water so cold?" asked Babe. "There aren't any icebergs around here are there?"

"There may not be any icebergs but there sure ain't any hot water heaters, either," I said.

"I think I'll always bring a book with me when I come again and I can read—it's so nice in the sun," said Betty.

It don't take long in that Dallas Road water to get the idea of swimming out of your head.

MAKING SURE

"Mother," said little Tommy, "if a poor, hungry little boy came to the door and asked for something to eat, would you give him that piece of tart that was left from dinner?"

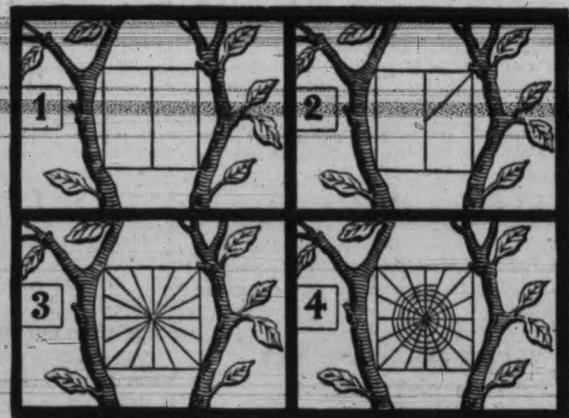
"Why, of course I would," answered his mother.

"Good! Just wait till I go round to the front door."

Spider Webs Always Start With a Square



There is a story about a Scottish hero, Robert Bruce, and a spider. We are told that while he was trying to escape enemies he hid in a barn. His heart was heavy at the time, and he was almost ready to give up in despair. While hiding, he saw a spider trying to reach a beam to start spinning a web. Six times the spider failed, but the seventh time it was successful. Bruce decided to take this as an example. He made good his escape, later led his army to victory at Bannockburn, and was crowned king of Scotland.



The diagrams show four stages in the building of a common type of spider web. The spider makes a square, or as near a square as it can. Then it runs a thread through the middle, making one of the "rays" of the web. After all the rays are in place, the spider lays down a thread which works out as a spiral from the middle toward the outer part. Our diagrams show a more exact pattern than is found in Nature.



Webs are made in such a way that they will trap several kinds of insects. The tremble of a silken line gives a "signal" when a new victim is caught. Then the spider goes upon the web, and hauls the insect away. Mosquitoes and flies are caught and destroyed in this way, so we may class the spider as helpful in some ways to the human race. A spider has eight legs, a fact which sets the tribe apart from true insects. True insects have six legs apiece.

MURDER ON SATURNA

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES
ADVENTURE BY
REBY MACDONALD

IN THAT QUIET bit of green called Pioneer Square, where lie so many Hudson's Bay factors at rest after adventurous lives, and where beside them are those men of the sea, home at last after a long struggle with wind and weather, lie the bones of a young woman who didn't know their peaceful end, who died screaming for mercy from Indians who knew no mercy. It is not so far from here.

For the most part, our Indians were a peaceful lot. True, they had fierce feuds, one tribe with its neighbor; even though, bundled together, they were all known as Cowichans. But just a threat that the northern tribes were on the warpath and they united again quickly for self-defence against the Haidas.

But the white settlers considered themselves fairly safe. The Indians respected the white man's law and his swift punishment. And so a bit of savagery on the part of the natives always shocked the trusting settlements through and through. It was horrible and unbelievable.

In 1862 Frederick Marks bought land on Mayne Island. Wishing to homestead it, he decided to move his whole family from Waldron Island, where they were then living.

Now, Mr. Marks had his own boat, but, as it was only a small one, his friend Chris Myers offered to help out with his sloop, for it was in that comfortable age when neighbors always rallied around to "a movin'" or "a raisin'".

Both boats were loaded with furniture, farming implements and those household treasures that Mrs. Marks had carefully wrapped herself and intended to guard. The five excited children were herded on to Mr. Marks' sloop, with their mother to make them "mind," and on the other smaller boat Mr. Marks and his young married daughter, Caroline Harvey, got ready to push off and race the sloop to the island.

SHRIEKING WITH JOY
The children were shrieking with glee. Caroline and her father waved at them and laughed. Mrs. Marks told them to "mind."

Out in Plumper Sound there was a strong southeast wind blowing. Soon the boats were separated. A nasty chop made it hard going for Mr. Marks and Caroline and he decided to land at Saturna Island, light a fire and get their things dried out.



"Pioneer Square"

In the meantime, he hoped, the wind might drop.

From here on the story is like one of those wild adventure tales we used to read when we were young, about castaways on tropical islands being surprised while lighting their fires by a wild band of savages who leapt on them from the jungle with loin-cloths and blow-pipes. The party of castaways might lose a few men (buried later in the sand with the aid of a water-soaked prayer book and a rude cross of driftwood), but the hero always escaped to go through more stirring adventures still before he was safely returned to England.

A REAL MURDER
But, alas, this was real life with real sand, real driftwood, and real Indians armed with very real guns. There was nothing picturesque about the way these fellows stepped from the bush, took careful aim and shot Mr. Marks dead as he leaned over his little fire to coax it along. Caroline they stabbed to death as they overtook her running and sobbing along the beach.

Mr. Marks' body was never found, but some months later searchers discovered his daughter's body. It had been stripped of clothing, jammed into a crevice and stones thrown over it to hide it. Only a small comb still in her hair identified her. Gently the searchers collected the poor bones. They sent them down to Victoria, where Mrs. Marks and her five bewildered children had gone to live in a little house on Vancouver Street, purchased for her by the kindly citizens of the city, helped out by a donation by the equally sympathetic people of Nanaimo.

On receiving the news the Grappler, the Devastation, with the Cameleon, and the famous Forward, under the command of the Hon. Horace Lascelles, R.N., started up the coast to seek out

During an attack on an Indian village a young sailor standing on the deck of the Forward was shot through the head by a bullet from shore. The bombardment of the settlement was renewed then and soon the body of an Indian named Tal-luck, who had shot Mr. Marks, was brought on board by the other Indians, who were eager to save their village from annihilation.

The one who had killed Caroline Harvey was taken, together with the three others who had led the attack on the Forward and killed the seaman. One of these, a Cowichan named A-chee-wun, had long been a terror to the white settlers and his own people alike. He openly boasted that he had killed 11 white men.

After a very careful and thorough trial the four men were hanged on July 4, 1863. The city has grown up around the little country cemetery where Caroline was buried and yet it has not lost its peace. Over it hangs a canopy of oak branches and on the lush grass lies the shadow of a great cathedral. Old men sit under the trees and lean their chins on their sticks and think, and round about children throw breadcrumbs to a seagull. And on Sunday mornings the sweet summer air is charged with the sound of the bells and the pavements around its three sides resound with the polite tappings of hurrying feet. The little burial ground has lived to find a new peace under the name of Pioneer Square.

Prize-winning Pup Makes Bow in Fricasse

By J. F. LENOX MacFARLANE
(Major, Rtd.)

PANMURE GORDON was a multi-millionaire, one of the senior members of the London Stock Exchange and, I believe, also a member of the New York Stock Exchange. "P.G." as his familiar friends called him, was a very popular man in London society during the latter half of the last century. About six feet in height, good looking and of a very genial disposition, he was naturally a general favorite.

"P.G." had several fads. One was fox terrier. He had bred quite a number which he had exhibited with no success. But at last he succeeded. In one year one of his dogs took first prize in every show in England and was pronounced the champion fox terrier of Great Britain. "P.G." was offered many big prices for him, but he was so proud of the dog he said he wouldn't sell him for less than \$2,500.

Gordon and Mrs. "P.G." who was a very charming lady, clever as well as beautiful, entertained most lavishly. The nobility, the cabinet ministers, foreign potentates, all were invited to partake of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Panmure Gordon at their West End mansion.

There arrived in London on a diplomatic mission to the government of Great Britain, Li Hung Chang, confidential adviser to the Emperor of China, one of the cleverest diplomats of the day. He spoke English perfectly, but always slowly, as most Easterners do.

"P.G." always on the lookout for a celebrity, determined to make the acquaintance of Li,

who, it had been hinted, had come to England for the same purpose for which most representatives of foreign nations came—namely, to borrow money.

Well, thought Gordon, business is business, and who knows but I might have a finger in the pie.

He was introduced to the celebrated Li Hung Chang at a banquet given him by the Lord Mayor. A few days after, Mr. and Mrs. Panmure Gordon requested the honor of Li Hung Chang's company at dinner. The

THEIR MAJESTIES
Straight to our hearts—forget all pride of place,
Such kindly dignity, such gently grace,
That on our minds a living memory bears,
Never to be dimmed through all the coming years.

From east to west across this vast domain
Of forest, mountain, lake and rolling plain,
Ringing still the echoes of those welcoming cries
Which have been hallowed to the starting skies.

Our King, and Queen, for we would have it so,
Now in our time as in the long ago,
Of us are they as we with them are one—
The loving father and the dutiful son.

And now they leave us. From the golden west
They speed away at duty's stern behest.
But in our memories these dear wishes ring—
God bless Their Majesties—God save the King.

—C. E. TIDDELEY,
634 Michigan Street.

SAVE THOU THE KING
God in High Heaven, we beseech—
Save Thou the king, and gently bless
Our gracious queen—be theirs to hold
Hope, peace, faith, mercy, happiness.
Dear Lord, to them, Thy wisdom give
To greatly love and greatly live.

God, in High Heaven, we beseech—
The Union Jack, the flag defend.
Its Ephraim cross in cross unite,
With crimson tide of Calvary's and
Dear Lord, to Empire's outpost, fling
Thine own command, "Honor the King."

—"Niall,"
Macaulay Point, Esquimalt, B.C.

invitation was graciously accepted.

The dinner was a great success. Mrs. "P.G." paired off her guests with her usual good judgment. When the ladies retired to the drawing-room in the usual manner, "P.G." proceeded to have a "tete-a-tete" with Li Hung Chang.

What they said has not been recorded, but it was noticed by one of the guests that, after an earnest conversation between the two, they shook hands and then filled their glasses, whereupon "P.G." was heard to say, "Well, Your Excellency, I shall send you my prize terrier tomorrow. I am sure you will give him a happy home."

When I heard the culmination of this story I could scarcely believe it. Meeting Mrs. Gordon, I told her what I had heard and that I thought some of our friends were having a joke on "P.G." and his \$2,500 dog.

"It's perfectly true," she lamented, "but I want you to promise me that you will not allude to it when you are with my husband. The poor man nearly goes off his head if anyone mentions it."

I promised. And here is the story. It seems that "P.G." did not meet Li Hung Chang again until a garden party some time later. He came over to Li and shook hands with him. Li said nothing about the dog, which rather surprised "P.G."

"Hang it all," he said to himself, "the fellow might have thanked me." So he resolved to remind him.

"Your Excellency," said he, "I hope you liked the little dog."

"Ah, Meester Gordon, the little dog, I now remember. I did not partake of him, but my retinue said he was most excellent."

China's Tremendous Manpower Small Match Against Japanese Superior Military Organization

By BRUCE GORDON
(Part 4)

CHINA, THOUGH ITS MAN-POWER far exceeds that of Japan, and though its military development has proceeded far during the past decade, has not been sufficiently strong to cope successfully with the thoroughly trained and well-equipped forces of Japan.

But the conquest will not be easy. The Chinese are making stalwart resistance and will not be conquered even though defeated. As was evidenced by General Gordon's Ever-Victorious Army of the Taiping Rebellion, the First Chinese Regiment of Wei Hai Wei, and, more recently, by the gallant fight made by the 19th Cantonese Route Army at Shanghai in 1932, and by numerous other incidents of China's story, the Chinese soldier, properly led and equipped, will vie in courage, stamina and determination with any of the world's soldiers.

The forces lately available totaled approximately 2,500,000 men. About 1,500,000 are mobilized in the Kuomintang Army and another 1,000,000 have been contributed by the varied provincial forces and Red armies.

The Chinese army, though, has less arms and equipment than men. Probably not more than 1,500,000 rifles are available. More than three-quarters are antiquated weapons, badly kept and in poor condition; and ammunition is in keeping. Also, the rifles are of many patterns. The majority are Russian and German makes.

CONSIDERABLE FOREIGN SHIPMENTS

A few years ago, with a considerable shipment of Russian and German rifles, supplies were imported of an unidentified small-bore arm reputed to be of United States manufacture, marked Remington, 1917, assumed to have been brought from America by way of Vladivostok. The probability, though, is that these shipments were made from Russia.

The rifle is not of the type manufactured by the Remington factory, and the markings differ, some showing German stamps with a double eagle. Other supplies consist of Mannlicher, Mauser and other types, including Murata rifles purchased through the Matsui Company of Japan. Bayonets are mostly of Russian and Austrian type, designed for cutting as well as thrusting. Some companies are supplied with light automatic rifles of Austrian make from stocks captured by the Russians during the European War. Large supplies of German automatic Luger pistols are in use.

Machine guns are limited in number. Chinese arsenals have been turning them out mostly from models long since discarded abroad, and considerable numbers have been imported from Japan. A report issued a year ago stated about 2,000 were then effective. Trench mortars are favorite Chinese weapons. They were adopted by Shang Tso Lin for his Manchurian army and a company was attached to each regiment. They were mostly made by the Mukden arsenal, and since the occupation of Manchuria the Han-yang and Canton arsenals have been turning out large numbers, the model being a modification of the Stokes gun.

The artillery is widely assorted. Before the Japanese occupied Manchuria the Mukden arsenal was producing 150 mm. field guns and lighter field guns. Mountain guns were made by most Chinese arsenals. Many were imported. The Krupp 75 mm. is most popular. Other types include Gruson, Bufors, Scheiner-Creusot, Hotchkiss and Arisaka of 75 millimetre calibre and Grusons 57 mm. Coast fortifications are mostly equipped with old Krupp guns imported many years ago of varying calibres up to 10 inches. These weapons are mostly obsolete but still effective and have large supplies of ammunition.

EMBRYONIC AIR FORCE AND TRANSPORT

The air force is still in process of establishment. A few years ago it consisted of about six squadrons with about 400 planes. Armored trains, including Carden-Lloyds, of British make, and some improvised railway rolling stock, were used during the civil wars. Few tanks are available.

The transport is capable of considerable improvement. The mechanical equipment, including staff cars, lorries, ambulances and other vehicles, is of all types and mostly in poor condition. The cavalry and artillery are supplied with ponies and mules for transport of machine and light guns, but the baggage and supply trains depend largely upon Chinese carts hauled by animals, commandeered in districts in which an army is operating.

A number of units of specially selected men, who are given strenuous training in physical and sword drill, are armed with the head Chinese broad sword with the purpose of utilizing them as shock troops and for guards.

LEAF MOULD AND MAN

When leaves let go their hold
And gently the green earth kiss,
Their fate is dust and mould—
For them no after bliss.

When men give up in pain
This life of hope and grief,
Think you they live again,
Or differ from the leaf?

—M. E. BIRD,
Patricia Bay.

Merriman Talks...

STACKS OF CLIPPINGS from Canadian and U.S. newspapers showing what some of the correspondents on the royal pilot train thought of Victoria are now being received from press bureaus and exiled Victorians who have mailed them to friends in the home town. Some of them are very interesting. The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has also received a lot of clippings, and members of the bureau staff note with satisfaction that the dateline "Victoria" appears on the news stories. Victoria's beauty, Victoria's English atmosphere and Victoria's individuality are well headlined. How Their Majesties must have been struck by the similarity of the waterfront from Beacon Hill Park to that of the south coast of England is noted. Strange as it may seem, many of the stories have recognized that Victoria isn't Vancouver, which is something to appreciate, but they show that editors of other countries will probably never overcome the confusion of Vancouver and Vancouver Island. When Vancouver Island is mentioned the news story inevitably changes to Vancouver City.

The flaring welcome of the Sikhs at Beacon Hill got mixed up with Vancouver's Chinatown, welcome in a story headed "Foreigners Lead in Greetings."

WELL-DRESSED MEN

It is interesting to note in a Portland news story that the men of Victoria win a pat on the back as correct dressers. The women of Victoria get passing mention.

"As for the clothes worn by Victorians and distinguished visitors in Victoria—they were definitely smart for all occasions. The women's attire might easily be compared with those worn here on special social occasions, but the men, in their morning coats, striped trousers and topers, were something else again," says the Portland writer.

Incidentally, the writer from Portland was also impressed with the bagpipe playing he heard while he was here reporting the Royal Visit, but he will skip that. We will also skip the comment of a lady correspondent, Jessie MacTaggart, about a negro woman wearing a kilt in Chilliwack.

"LIKE A THEME SONG"

However, as we draw attention to the compliments paid us we must also take note of some of the other observation of the visiting writers, trusting to a sense of humor and Robbie Burns' immortal lines "O wad sae power the gift but gae us to see ourselves as others see us" to make them acceptable. I might say these extracts are from clippings the bureau did not produce.

An Associated Press writers' story has a double-column heading "Departure of Monarchs Gives Victorians a Chance to Bathe Again." It speaks of Their Majesties' visit to Little England on the Pacific and to "Sleepy Victoria." Says the writer: "If there is any truth in the old story that Englishmen stand up in their baths when the National Anthem is played, the patriots of old Victoria, who look on London as an outpost of the Empire, were able to take their tubs today for the first time in 36 hours. The strains of God Save the King ran like a theme song through the town while the Royal Couple was there."

Another correspondent comments: "Victoria, on Vancouver Island, with its straggling scratchy line of bungalows so like a London suburb, its tea-drinkers, its trumpeting retired majors and munching dowagers, was a bit of home to Their Majesties and quite a bit of 'ori right'."

NUDIST COLONY HERE

Something we have overlooked locally—a nudist colony on Galiano Island was discovered by another writer who says that in Georgia Bay Their Majesties got a salute from a family of nature lovers who inhabit Galiano Island. He says: "The sailors aboard the Ss. Prince Robert, who know everything about them but their names, described them as the nudists. They are the family of a returned soldier who acquired a militant desire for health in the perious climate of France and has been exposing himself to sunburn ever since. He and his wife and children, remnants of an once brisk nudist and vegetable juice colony, emerged with loin cloths in honor of the passing of Their Majesties. 'Flags at half mast' grumbled an outraged Englishman whose binoculars were in great demand. The healthful family flapped a loyal greeting from a bluff on the edge of the bay."

NICE ENGLISH RAIN

The clippings are jumbled, so I can't tell where they all come from, but I think this is an extract in part from the Boston Daily Globe. Speaking of the arrival of Their Majesties in Victoria it says:

"When it rained here last night, it looked just like any rain that's wet, but the folks were fussing around each other and looking pleased at each other and saying, 'hoe high sigh. How jolly well jolly' for Their Majesties. A real nice English rain."

"There are so many retired British col-

onials living here that they call Vancouver Island the old soldiers' home. When tea-and-crumpet time sounds, you can blow a cannon down Douglas Street without hitting anything except a fellow who's late for tea.

"About the only people living in Victoria who aren't British pensioners are those who put 'U.E.' after their names, by permission of His Majesty King George III—the fellow who tried to make Boston drink tea. They're the Tories who insisted on a 'United Empire' during the American revolution and their descendants—called loyalists in these parts—still wear the letter their ancestors won on their stationery. The U.E.'s got together and planted a maple tree in Beacon Hill Park in honor of Their Majesties' visit.

"While the Loyalists were filling past and touching the tree and singing God Save the King, Port Angeles, Washington, 17 miles across the water, was blowing itself up in honor of the same object of affections. Over there, they were proud of being the first American town to be within earshot of Their Majesties and they shot off enough firecrackers to remind everybody of July 4.

SPECULATORS OUT OF LUCK

"Because of the vital statistics noted above, it was thought that Victoria was going to row-de-dow itself into 77B when the King and Queen set foot in the capital of British Columbia and more of the two-legged cream separators flocked here in search of profitable entertainment than to any other city visited thus far. But they made a serious mistake. The folks applauded so much that they didn't have time to put their hands in their pockets and pour the cream the human separators were honing after. They met a fate that investors in enterprises all over the continent have met thus far.

"This sad state of affairs was the dark cloud on the silver lining of Victoria's welcome, which included buildings outlined in their entirety with electric lights, the cheers of 100,000 cane-stamping people, and a battery of dowagers who seem to have been practicing how to curtsy since Jenny Lind was the toast and boast of the world. They clicked off the prescribed quick duck like a precision ballet."

I mentioned earlier that it must be disappointing for the Publicity Bureau to find that in spite of all it has done U.S. newspapers still confuse Victoria and Vancouver, but the U.S. newspapers are not alone at fault. Even the Toronto Globe overlooks the capital of B.C. It has an article telling of the great reception in Vancouver. It speaks of the city named after an English Queen but the city of Victoria does not draw a single mention in an article on the ceremonies here!



King Accepts Victorian's Poem

Mrs. C. E. Willoughby, "Rose Bower," Wyndette Avenue, Victoria, received a letter of thanks from His Majesty King George VI, through the private secretary, for her poem "A Victorian's Greeting." Mrs. Willoughby, who came to Canada from the Old Country 30 years ago, was too ill to view Their Majesties in the parades, and wrote them a letter addressed to Government House, expressing her regret and sincere good wishes, and enclosing the poem. Promptly came the reply: The secretary is commanded by His Majesty King George VI to thank Mrs. C. E. Willoughby for her letter and verses.

Mrs. Willoughby has been writing verses for prairie periodicals for the last 15 years. She lived near Winnipeg before coming here.

A VICTORIAN'S GREETING May 29, 1939

As welcome as the Maytime flowers
Are our gracious King and Queen.
Joyous greetings will be theirs
Wherever they are seen.

Some of us are old and frail,
But our homage we must pay.
If loyalty's emblem is upheld
More glorious the Empire's sway.

May Heaven preserve "our ain folk"—
For such they surely are;
Let happiness never leave them
And no evil their reign mar.

The bells ring out a merry chime,
The bands all loudly play,
I softly whisper "God bless you both,"
As out of sight they pass away.